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CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN IN MANY STATES.

BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT VICTORY IN NEW YORK.

ALL SIGNS PORTEND REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

ASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republicans have regained the feeling of confidence, which was so badly shaken a week ago. Until ten days ago there was confidence in the minds of Republican politicians in Washington that there would be no surprises. Suddenly reports took a discouraging turn. The settlement of the coal strike did not have the good result politically expected. From a great many places, especially in the East, came reports that there was a widespread feeling in factor of a change. Added to the discomfiture of the Republicans, the situation in New York took a change for the worse. It was admitted by those on the inside that Odell was in danger. It now looks as though the relapse was only temporary. There has been a sharp recovery in the last few days. The tariff reform cry of Cleveland has had a good Republican effect. In addition to this the name of Roosevelt EASTERN. Cuban children bound for Tingley spookery detained by Fed-eral authorities in New York....Bueral authorities in New York...Bubonic plague controversy... Tax Fixer
William jumps his ball...Boy's frolic
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concludes his testimony...Underlip
sounds note of warning...Failure of
Odendahl Commission Company.
Capitalization figures for October.
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SPORTS. Looloos defeat 'Frisco by
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ton victory over Cornell...Michigan
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Strike Commission Taking Notes

Hearings Postponed Til November 14th.

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ware, Lacktwanna and Western Railroad.

The commissioners steadfastly refuse
to give opinions on any feature of the
matter before them.

CHARGES AGAINST COAL ROADE.

ISY THE ASSOCIATED FRES—A.M.]

NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—Chairman
Martin B. Knapp and Commissioner
J. D. Temans of the Interstate Commerce Commission held a brief session
here today and heard a statement of
the charges Lawrence Shearn declared
he had to present against the anthracite coal-carrying roads. Mr.
Shearn said he represented a number
of prominent citizens of New York,
Boston, Washington and other cities.
He said he was prepared to prove the
existence between the roads of an
agreement to regulate the tonnaga,
and that this practically was an
agreement for equitable division of
profits. It was agreed that Mr.
Shearn should present his formal petition to the commission in Washington next Monday. The coal companies
will then be notified and given fifteen
days to answer.

MORGAN AND BANNA.

HOLD IMPORTANT CONFERENT (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AN CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 1.—J. pont Morgan and party arrives today from Chicago and were to the residence of Ralph W. Later Senator Hanna visit Hickox residence and held a liference with Mr. Morgan an sociates.

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with Mr. Morgan. He added, that the latter was simply FEW TURKEYS

cere which could not be verified circulation today, that Mr. a visit to both Chicago and id, was in connection with the I combination of all the softerests of the country. the past two years there has general morging of the verious producing concerns, until hear, it is said, is now practitud the hands of a comparatively priduals.

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IN SIGHT.

Wise Birds Kept Away from President.

Brief Address to Crowd at Manassas.

The principal reason for the expansion of depasits, and the accompanying expansion of loans is to be found in the great movement which has been the significant feature in financial affairs of the last half-dozen years—the movement to aggregate industrial establishments into single great corporate units and to convert the evidence of ownership into corporate securities which have entered actively into the stream of financial operations. Another important contributing influence has been the vast expenditure of corporations—rail-road companies particularly—for the improvement, betterment and extension of their property.

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"It must be admitted, I believe, that
we have been converting too great an
amount of liquid capital into fixed forms
of investment. The cure is, of course,
to reduce the expenditures of that charneter so that they will come within the
line of safety. What is the line of
safety? It is, it seems to me, something
well within the total income from such
investments. If we go beyond it—if we
convert into fixed forms of property
more than the total income from that
property—we have gone beyond the
line of safety, and are borrowing from
the future to temporarily buoy the
capital. We have the choice of one of
two things—either to practice wise discretion, or go on borrowing out of the
future, until we are brought up against
a wall. The first course is consistent
with continued prosperity. The second
course, if persisted in, will bring confusion, disorder and paralysis of the
whole constructive investment.

"Another phase of this situation, but
one which has aggravated the causes
leading to an expansion of loans and
which has cut off, from us the relief
which we hoped for in the way of a
foreign trade balance made tangible
by gold imports, has been the rapidity
and extent of the advance in prices.

"I wish by no means to present an
alarmist view of the outlook. What I
do is merely to sound a conservative
note of warning. I believe there are in
the situation tendencies in which are
elements of possible danger. On the
other hand, I by no means forget the
long list of favorable conditions upon
the opposite side of the account. A
judiclous recognition of the conditions
now visible in our financial situation
may save us from disaster and humiliation litter on—a humiliation from which
recovery will be slow and painful."

E. J. Odendahl of the Odendahl Commission Company, limited, one of the
largest grain-exporting firms in the
United States, the issued the following
circular to the grain trade;

Trough any fault of the writer."
Today's circular follows as widely-circulated superi of alleged fargeries on the part of a prominent officer of the firm, amounting to between \$150,000 and \$175,600, and at the present time the following banks are known to hold the company's paper in approximately these amounts: Comptoir Nationale D'Escompte de Paris, \$70,000; Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, \$50,000; Louisiana National Bank, \$4500.
F. J. Odendahl, president of the company, was formerly president of the company, was formerly president of the New Orleans Board of Trade, and is one of the best-known business men in the South. The company bought extensively in Kanasa City, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities.

No warrant has been issued for the arrest of the official alleged to be responsible for the fallure of the firm, and he is reported to have left the city.

second section of No. 5 passenger train on the Northern Pacific, west bound, ran into the rear of an extra freight near Watts Edding. Conductor Charles Goff and Brakeman J. C. Congdon were hilled. Brakeman D. M. Ryan was cut about the head, but not seriously. No passengers were injured, and the engineer and freeman, who had been reported killed, were entirely uninjured.

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SIMSBURY (Ct.) Nov. 1.—Secretary of State John Hay and Mrs. Hay today attended a service in dedication of the Hay Memorial Chapel, given by them to Westminster School of this place, in memory of their son. the late Adelbert Hay, former United States Consul at Fretoria, South Africa, whose death

PITH OF NEWS FROM corded. "We have had an expansion of \$1,300.000 in national-bank deposits since the beginning of 1880, while the basis of gold and legal tenders upon which that inverted pyramid stands is actually slightly smaller than it was at the beginning of the period. We have had in less than four years an increase in the total bank deposits of the country of over \$4,000,000,000, accompanied by no increase in the specie and legal-tender holdings of those banks. "The principal reason for the expansion of deposits, and the accompanying expansion of loans is to be found in the work of the principal reason for the expansion of deposits, and the accompanying expansion of loans is to be found in the

Chicago, and generally throughout the Middle West, but conditions indicate an unfavorable change in a very short time, the government forecaster says within twenty-four hours. Brisk winds from the southwest drove clouds of dust through the streets all day. The maximum temperature was 68 and the minimum 50.

Temperatures in other cities: New York 41; Boston 28; Philadelphia 46; Washington 40; Minneapolis 56; Cincinnati and St. Louis 52.

RECORD-BREAKING TRIP.

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F. E. Fernald of the firm of George
H. Macy & Co., afrived here this morning after a record-breaking trip from
Yokohama, Japan. He accomplished
the journey, 6866 miles in thirteen days,
twenty-one hours.

Fernald crossed the Pacific on the
new Steamship Korea, which made thetrip in ten days, thirteen hours and
ten minutes, which is also said to be
a record.

HUNDRED-MILE ROLLEVARD.

HUNDRED-MILE BOULEVARD. HUNDRED-MILE BOULEVARD.

As the result of a conference at Kenosha today it is announced that the Sheridan Road will be completed between Lake Forest and Kenosha next spring. Plans were also discussed for the continuation of the road to Milwaukse, and it is expected this section will be completed by next fall thus making a hundred-mile boulevard, most of the way along the lake shore.

SECURITIES COMPANY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Electric Rail-road Securities Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, filed articles of incorporation today. Its object is to purporation today. Its object is to pur-

erally to promote mutual interests.
The real object, however, is said to meet the aggressiveness of labor leaders, and it is declared that when it comes to a test with the labor unious every factory in the valley will remain closed until the supremacy of capital

is established.

TAR AND FEATHER CHURCH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BRAZIL (Ind.) Nov. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Unknown persons covered the steps and doors of the new Methodist Episcopal Church here with tar and feathers last night. A monster banner announcing revival meetings of Evangelist C. Barrett of Delaware, O., was treated in the same manner. It is believed to be the work of citizens who take issue with the evangelist regarding his utternaces in the pulpit attacking the morality of Brazil. Barrett stated in one address that there were more fiirts in Brazil than in any other city of its size he ever visited.

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DEATH OF THE MAN THAT WHIPPED DEWEY.

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Other Side.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The cross—examination of Roland B. Molineux by Asst. Dist.—Atty. Osborne, which was resumed at the openig of court today, was finished within a few minutes after tits resumption. The defendant was in the best of humor. Osborne's first question was:

"Did not Mr. Barnett pay your wife attention?"

"Not at all," was the reply.

"Did you not so testify at the inquest?"

Molineux's reply to this was that Barnett had paid attention to Mins Chesabrough in the spring and autumn of 1888 before she became Mrs. Molineux.

Mr. Osborne ceased his examination rather abruptly, after several questions as to the prisoner's connection with various medical associations. Associations as the plus one work young Dewey was instructed to de. Dewey refused to do it." Dewer's response

ished.
"I'l not do it." Dewey's response comes down in history, "and if you try to lick me I'll lick you."

Pangborn started to chastise the boy. Dewey fought vigorously. The teacher triumphed after a hard-fought battle, and the crestfallen Dewey was forced to do what he had declared he would not do.

RUSH TO RICH DIGGINGS BOISE (Idnho) Nov. 1.—At 11 o'clock tonight a wild stampeds is in progress here. The cause is the discovery of an aportmously rich body of ore in the flack Hornet district, ten miles east

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GERMAN REPRESENTATION.

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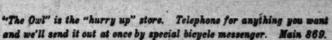
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IMMATI (O.) Nov. 1.—The canOhio for miner State officers
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mater Hanna and Mayor Johnlesen speaking all week, and
mabus, where Senator Foraker
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en fewer speakers from other
than formerly. With the exof Congressional candidates, the
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AGAIN GOING AGAINST HIM.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESSOR.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 1—The cambigs in Nebraska closed tonight, so as the actual work of the committee is concerned. Tonight W. J.

Tyan concluded a three days' canvass reagh the State on behalf of the Funcional traveling on a special train of making a dosen specches a day.

Middle stimates of Republican leads be that their entire ticket will be coted by not less than 800. Chairma Hall of the Democratic committee its bead no claims to make.

WYOMING STANDS PAT. FOR REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STENNE (Wys.) Now. 1.—Little at has been felt in the campaign all. The indications are that the sileans will control the election, in the Democrats expect to reduce allerity of two years ago, and to increase their representation in agislature.

UTAH POLITICS.

GENTILES VS. MORMONS.

BIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) Nov. 1.—The ampaign this year in Utah has redited in some portions of the State in the almost total disappearance of old sty lines and the alignment of voters the Mormon and Gentlie divisions. Soft the Democratic and Republican that chairmen claim the election of the magressional and Supreme Court candidates, and of a majority of the legislature candidates. The Legislature has winter will elect a United States mater to succeed Senator Rawlins, posite Reed Smoot, should the Legislature be Republican, will undoubtedly a elected.

ESULT WILL BE VERY CLOSE (ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ENO (Nev.) Nov. 1.—Both sides are ming the State. The fight for Government of the sides are ming the State. The fight for Government of the sides are ming the State. The fight for Government of the sides are sides (Dem.) promises to be very at its pretty generally conceded Farington (Rep.) will defeat Variously estimated at from to 5000. The legislative ticket will be did to scratched in nearly every the sides of the

BOTH PARTIES CONFIDENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BOISE (Idaho) Nov. L.—Chairman consell of the Democratic Committee laims the State by 4500, while Chairman Golding of the Republican Committee claims a majority of 3000. The originature, which will elect a successor to Senator Heitfeldt, is very close, t does not seem likely that the Democrata, if they succeed, will have mare han five or six majority on joint halest. Under the last apportionment they

may have lost the State ticket and still set the Legislature.

WASHINGON ALL RIGHT.

REPUBLICAN SWEEP CERTAIN.

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SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 1.—Chairman Morrison of the Republican State Central Committee claims the State by a majority that may reach 20.00. The Democrats do not claim the election of the Congressional ticket, though stating that one of their three nominees may be elected. Chairman C. G. Helfmer insists the Republican majority of two years ago will be materially reduced. Both parties are claiming the Legislature, the Democrats insisting the Legislature, the Democrats insisting the Indications favor the election of the Republican State ticket and Republican control of the Legislature. Pactional differences and spathy may reduce the Republican cote, but it is generally believed the Republicans will have complete control.

INDIANA DEBATABLE.

REPUBLICANS ARE HOPEFUL.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.E.]

INDIANA POLIS. Nov. 1.—The campaign in Indiana closed tonight and both the Republican and Democratic committees are claiming the State.

Chairman Goodrich of the Republican committees asys the State will go Republican by 20,000 and that the Legislature will be Republican, which will insure the election of Senator Fairnanks to succeed himself. Chairman PBrien of the Democratic committee, asys the party that gets out—M vote Tuesday will earry the State. He says here is an excellent chaince for the Democratic State ticket, and he thinks last the Republicans will lose one or wo members of Congress.

DELAWARE'S DILEMMA.

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REPUBLICANS BADLY SPIIT.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DOVER (Del.) Nov. 1.—The campaign
for the election of a Congressman and
members of the Legislature, which will
elect two United States Senators closed
in Delaware tonight. There are three
candidates in the field for Congress.
The Republicans are divided into two
factions, the Addicks and anti-Addicks.
Because of this fact, it is believed the
Democrats will elect their Congresslonal candidate and possibly enough
Legislative candidates to elect two
Democratic United States Senators.

MARYLAND'S OUTCOME.

FAVORABLE TO BOTH SIDES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—FE.)

BALTIMORIE, Nov. 1.—The cambaign is Maryland closed tonight with Republican and Democratic leaders, both expressing confidence in the outcome. The election will be for Congressmen only. The present delegation of six representatives is solidly Republican. A non-partisan estimate gressmen only. The present delega-tion of six representatives is solidly Republican. A non-partism estimate would probably give the Democrats two and the Republicans three, with one in doubt, but with the chances as to the latter in favor of the Repub-licans.

CLOSE OF DULE CAMPAIGN,
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.E.]
WHEELING (W. Va.) Nov. 1.—The
campaign which closed tonight was
remarkably dull in west Virginia. Republicans claim all the Congressmen
and conservative Democrats concede
the election of B. B. Dovener, in the
First District, but declare better than
a fighting chance in all others.

ALABAMA RESTS.

POLITICAL LINES RECAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MONTGOMERY (Als.) Nov. 1.—The campaign practically closed in 'Alabama tonight. The elimination of the negro from the electorate has quased a partial recasting of political lines and an attempt has been made by the "Lily White" Republicans to supply all the opposition to the Democrats. There is no doubt of an overwhelming majority for the Democrats. In one Congress district, the Seventh, the race will be close, with indications favoring the Democrats.

GEORGIA'S GONENESS.

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SOLID FOR DEMOCRACY.
DIT THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P.M.]
ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 1.—Very little interest is manifested in mex Tuesday's election in Georgia, which will be for members of Congress only, the Governor and State offices having been chosen, October 1. There is no doubt of the return of a solid Democratic delegation to Congress from Georgia.

VIRGINIA HOPELESS.

OUTLOOK VERY DEMOCRATIC.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RICHMOND (Vs.) Nov. 1.—The
Democrats will probably be successtul in every district in the Congressional election Tuesday. The only district in which a real fight has been
made by the Republicans is the Ninth
where Congressman Rhea is opposed
by W. J. Stempe, and the indications
are that this will be carried by the
Democrats.

QUIET IN KENTUCKY:
GENERAL LACK OF INTEREST.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
LOUISVILLE (Ey.) Nov. 1.—The
closing days of the Congressional
campaign in Kentucky have been
marked by a general lack of interest.
The Democrats are reasonably certain
of electing seven Congressmen, while
the Republicans are sure of one. The
districts are doubtful. Two of these
are now represented by Republicans
and one by a Democrat.

LOUISIANA OUTLOOK.

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REPUBLICANS' UPHILL FIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Louisiana will elect seven Congressmen. The Republicans have made an active campaign, but the race among them is apparently to poll the largest vote in the hope of administration recognition. The Democratic leaders have profited greatly by the two-year's poll-tax prerequisite to voting, which has kept down registration.

TENNESSEE'S VOTE.

WILL PROBABLY BE LIGHT. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 1.—Indications point to a light vote in Tennessee next Tuesday. The election of Frasier (Dem...) for Governor, is a foregone conclusion, while the ten CCongress districts will remain unchanged—eight Democrats and two Republicans.

it is said, will be much larger than usual in the State election Tuesday. Of nine Congressmen to be elected, the Democrats declare they will elect all nine. The State ticket, it is asserted, will be caried by the Democrats by not less than \$6,000 majority. It is predicted that the General Assembly will be four-fiftles Democratic, and this insures the defeat of Senator Pritchard (Rep.) and the election of a Democrat to succeed him.

TEXAS FOREORDAINED.

TO ELECT ONLY DEMOCRATS.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 1.—The political campaign in Texas, which closed today, has been exciting only in spots. There are five tickets in the field and unusual strength has been manifested by the Republicans in several Congress districts. The Democrats have a full ticket in the field while the Republicans have only a partial ticket. The registration has been light and interest is mild.

WILL ELECT PENNTPACKER.

(BIT THE AMOCIATED PRISS-P.M.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. L—Both sides are claiming a victory, the Republicans asserting that Judge Pennypacker will defeat R. E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by at least 100,000 majority. The Democratic leaders, on the other hand, are equally confident of success. Particular interest is evidenced in the Legislature election, as United States Sentor Penrose comes up for reflection in March. A strong effort has been made by the Democrats to change the complexion of the Legislature in the hope of defeating Penrose.

ACUTE STATE CAMPAIGN. ACUTE STATE CAMPAIGN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. I.—The entrance into the field of a labor party known as the Economic League, has added to the acuteness of the State campaign. Notwithstanding the change from the usual conditions, the reflection of Congressmen Capron and Bull seems probable. In the gubernatorial struggle a very close run will be made.

CONNECTICUT:

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REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PARES—J.M.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 1.—At the headquarters of the Republican State Committee in Hartford tonight the belief was expressed that owing to the many lively local and county contests throughout the State, the total vote would be larger than that cast at the election of 1884, and will more nearly approach the figures of the Presidential year of 1909. Five Congressmen and a full State ticket, including members of the General Assembly, which will choose a successor to Senator O. H. Pintt, will be elected. The Prohibitionists, Socialists and Socialist-Labor parties have tickets in the field. The confidence of the Republican manager in a general victory is most pronomeed.

IN NEW JERSY.

IE HEW JERSY.

CLOSE CONGRESSIONAL FIGHTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.)

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 1.—There is a close fight in the Fourth Congressional district, now represented by Lewis Perrine, Jr., Democrat, between the present member and the Republican nominee, William Lanning, and also in the Fifth District, between Charles N. Fowler, Republican, the present member, and Dewitt C. Fianagan, Democrat, with the chances in favor of the former, in the First, Second. Sixth, Seyenth, and Eighth districts the Republican candidates will probably be successful. In the Night District the fight is a close one between Robert E. Carey, Republican, and Allen Renney, Democrat, while in the Tenth District Allen McDermott, Democrat, will be reflected.

NEW HAMPSHIPE

PROHIBITION A PACTOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 1.—The new factors in this State have been the issue of prohibition against license in the canvass for Legislative officers, and the activity of the Socialists. Senator Gallinger for the Republicans, says that he expects a plurality of 9000 for N. J. Batchelder, Republican candidate for Governor. He concedes slight gains for the Democrats in the Legislature and the county offices. Both Republican Congressmen will be re-elected.

IN OLD MISSOURI.

LARGE VOTE IN PROSPECT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—The Republicans declare they will carry Missouri by a majority ranging from 10,000 to 15,000. The Democrats say they will have a majority of 20,000 and assert that the largest vote ever polled in an off-year election will be cast. At Democratic headquarters prediction is made of the election of all Democratic Congressional nominees, except Blow in

MASSACHUSETTS.

SITUATION IS COMPLEX.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.)

ROSTON, Nov. 1.—The situation in this State is rather complex, although the Republicans are the more sanguine, claiming the State licket by a good margin, and twelve of the fourteen Congressmen. On the other hand, the Democrats believe that Col. Gaston has a fighting chance against Lieut.-Gov. Bates for Governor, and are confident of getting four Congressmen.

MINNESOTA.

FAVORABLE TO REPUBLICANS. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.1
ST. PAUL, Nov. 1.—The chances seem to be rather favorable to the Republicans. For Congress the Republicans seem to be well assured of six out of the nine districts. nine districts.

WISCONSIN.

SPLAT IN REPUBLICAN RANKS.

(ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.—The indications seem to favor La Pollete's reelection by a greatly reduced plurality, which will be caused by the disaffection in the Republican ranks. Both State chairmen claim to be confident of success. The Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator, will undoubtedly be Republican. Of the eleven Congressmen, the Republicans are practically sure of eight, with two doubtfut. The Sixth District is conceded to the Democrats. SPLIT IN REPUBLICAN RANKS.

ILLINOIS LINE-UP.

Republicans.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

DEMOCRATS HAVE A CINCH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

RALEIGH (N. C.) Nov. 1.—Under the constitutional amendment, which distranchises illiterate negroes in North Carolina, only 16,000 negroes have registered, and the Democratic majority,

Congressmen. The State delegation in Congress consists of eleven Republicans and eleven Democrats. The Republicans claim that when the election is over they will have made a gain of at least eight Congressmen throughout the State. The Democrats de not claim that they will have a majority in the next State delegation, but say that there is no possible chance of the Republicans gaining more than two or three Congressmen. In the fight for the State Legislature, which will elect a United States Senator at its next in unding doubtful candidates, they will have on joint boliot 131 members of the Legislature, while the Democrats assert that they will have 197.

SOLIDLY REPUBLICANI.

STITIE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

DETROIT (Misch) Nov. 1.—The close of the campaign in Michigan finds the Republican leaders confident of the success of their entire State, legislative and Congressional tickets, and the Democrtas predict confidently the election of the head of their State ticket, and the sending of at least three Democrate Congressmen to Washington. It is the opinion of a majority of policical observers, however, that Gov. It is the opinion of a majority of policical observers, however, that Gov. It is and the entire Republican Staet ticket will be elected, although many of them expect that the Governor run behind his ticket. It is conceded that the Democratic licket suffered a severe loss in the withdrawal of Judge H. Durand of Flint, the original nominee for Gov. He was stricken with paralysis September 1, and after several weeks of illness, was compelled to withdraw his name.

IOWA'S SOLIDITY.

GOOD REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 1.—With
the close of the campaign in Iowa,
interest centers in the Congressional
contests, two of which are conceded
to be close although the Republicans
will not admit the positive defeat of
any of their candidates, and the Democrats are claiming five doubtful districts. The Republican State Central
Committee claims the State by at least
55,000.

NORTH DAKOTA

BIG REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME-PLY

FARGO (N. D.) Nov. 1.—Chairman

Hanna of the Republican state Central

Committee estimates that the Republican

Bate ticket will be elected by a

majority of from 10,000 to 14,000. The

Democratic committee claims the elec
tion of Cronan, the Democratic candidate for Governor, but concedes that

the Legislature will be Republican.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

REPUBLICAN WALKOVER.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Nov. 1.—The blicans are claiming the Stat crities of from 20,000 to 30,000.

PREIGHT BLOCKADE.

OAKLAND, Nov. 1.—Through the efforts of Superintendent W. S. Palmer and his subordinates, the congestion of freight on the western division of the Central has nearly been cleared up. The road between Oakland and Sacramento is practically clear, although it is still necessary to send freight to and from San Francisco by way of San José to keep the yards from choking up. Agent W. J. Dickinson announces that the 14,000 tons of freight which temporarily blocked traffic at Long Wharf has been cleared up and the normal stream of trade resumed. There was never a time in the history of the company when the scarcity of care has been so keenly felt. Last year there were plenty officars, but insufficient motive power. A hundred engines have been added to the Pacific system since then, but the demand for care is still increasing. Upward of 1500 care have been added, but this number is still found to be insufficient. Three thousand additional care have been ordered for next year's traffic.

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BURNS NEGRO AT STAKE

Southern Mob Punishes Double Murder.

Two White Men Taken by the Lynchers.

They Proved an Alibi and Thus Saved Themselves from Funeral Pyre. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SARDIS (Miss.) Nov. 1.—An unknown negro was burned at the stake at Darling, Miss., last night for the murder of E. O. Jackson and a mill owner named Rösell at Darling. Miss., Wednesday night. Two white men implicated by the negro in his dying confession, are being held by a posse pending investigation.

Veteran Musician.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—George Sekamp, the oldest professional musician in San Francisco, died at his home last night from a fracture of the skull, received some days ago in a street-car accident. He was for many years a member of the Park Band. Notwithstanding his advanced age he was strong and hearty at the age of 70 years.

CAPT. GILMORE RETIRED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Capt. F. P. Gilmore, U.S.N., has been retired, with the rank of rear-admiral.

pending an investigation of their guilt, and it is believed that a double lynching will follow if guilt is proved conclusively. The names of the prisoners are not known.

Darling, Miss., is a small station on the Lake Cormant branch of the Yasso and Missinsipply Valley road, about twenty-five miles from this point, and there is no direct telegraphic communication.

cation.

The news that has reached S has come through persons from neighborhood of the crime, who been called here on business.

PROVED AN ALIBI.

SARDIS, Nov. 1.—Later it learned that the two white men released by the mob, an alibi habeen proved by each. No futrouble is expected tonight.

BROWN PALACE HOTEL SOLD.

DENVER, Nov. I.—The Brown Pal-ace Hotel today passed from the Brown Hotel Company to that of the Inter-national Trust Company, which had secured the lease of the building. Maxy Tabor, president of the first-named company, will be retained as manager.

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LEAGUE STANDING.

ALL-AMERICAN BOWLERS. DEFEAT THE BUTTE TEAM.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 1.—The AllAmerican bowling trio last night
again captured the whole series. Re
cuits:

Butte—Totals: 484, 480, 538, 538, 515; total, 555.
All-Americans—Totals: 602, 622, 537, 610, 580; total, 2951.
The total average for the All-Americans in the ten games played is 201 8-15 to each man. Voorhels of the All-Americans made the highest average—210,75.

FORBES AND REGAN. MATCHED BY RELIANCE CLUB

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Reliance Club has matched the great featherweights,

Harry Forbes and Johnny Regan, for a bout at that institution on November

CARRILLO'S DARK THREATS. WANTED TO SPILL BLOOD.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! far Direct wise to the times;
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Carrillo, manager and backer of Jack Johnson, the
prize fighter, was before Judge Conlan this merning on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The case was
continued until after election.

Carrillo bet considerable money on

Jack Johnson yesterday, and was at the ringside, it is claimed, where he made the threat that unless Johnson won out he would spill some of his dark blood. Later Carrillo is said to have tipped Referee Jack Kitchen that he would send him to the happy hunting fround as well, unless the decision taved the Carrillo coin. Then the manager was disarmed, a big Colt's revolver being taken from him. Carrillo says it is all on account of his having carried a "josh" too far.

| Of 23 to 5. Stanford scored two touch-downs during each half and kicked by Wilson near the close of the second half.

A comparison of today's score with that of the Reliance-Californis game of 18 to 0. makes the chanses in the Intercollegiate contest appear about even.

| DEWITT'S FIELD GOALS. | GIVE TIGERS THE VICTORY. | PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 1.—In the

C TRUGGLE OF GIANTS ON FOOTBALL FIELD.

MICHIGAN DEPEATS WISCONSIN ON MARSHALL FIELD.

Prediction of Rain Had Little Effect on Attendance, Which Was Esti-mated at Between Twenty and Thirty Thousand People-One of the Stands

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Before a crowd or densely packed that it was found accessary to close the gates of Mariali Field, the battle for football successary between Michigan and Wissensian was fought out today, and Michan was 5 to 5.

premacy between Michigan and Wistonsin was fought out today, and Michigan woa, 6 to 6.

The grand stands, the extra circus blenchers imported for the occasion and nearly every inch of standing room were occupied when the game began. In the crowd were close to 2000 "rooters" from Madison, and an equal number from Ann Arbor. The predictions of rain seemed to have little effect on the attendance, which was estimated at between 20,000 and 20,000 people. The Radgers came on the field at 2:17 and were followed a minute later by the Wolverines amid vociferous cheers.

Heston made a touchdown for Michigan after three minutes of play, Sweeley kicked goal.

Netther side scored in the second half. The half closed with the ball in Wisconsin's 20-yard line, the latter having held desperately.

The play developed the fact that Wisconsin's sustained.

The crowd was so dense that, despite the efforts of the police during the intermission betwen halves, they overran the side lines and it was some time before play could be resumed. Final score:

Michigan, 6: Wisconsin, 0.

STAND COLLAPSED. STAND COLLAPSED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—During the intense excitement attendant upon the Wisconsin-Michigan 'football game today, the stand at the east corner of the grand stand fell, hurling several hundred persons to the ground. No one was Killed outright, but several were injured, three, it is thought, quite seriously.

DEFEATED RELIANCE ELEVEN. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 1.

The 'Varsity eleven gained an easy victory this afternoon over the Relines Athletic Club team by the score

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 1.—In the
presence of 7000 people Princeton won
a splendid victory today over the Cornell eleven by the score of 10 to 6.
The ten points were made by Dewitt,
Princeton's famous guard, who sent
the ball over the bar in the first helf
from the 15-yard line, and again in
the second halff rom the 35-yard line.

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 1.—The largest crowd ever in attendance at a football game here witnessed the battle today between Yale and the military academy team. The score between the teams was the same as last year, 6 to 6, both touchdowns being made in the first half.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 1.—Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indian football team today on Soldiers' Field by the score of 2 to 0. The attendance was 16. including the Crown Prince of Slam and party. The game was very exciting and sensational at times.

At Portland—Multnomah Athletic Club, 17; Chemawa Indians, 6. At Washington—Georgetown, 5; Uni-versity of West Virginia, 6. At Chicago—Chicago, 18; Beloit, 6. At Salt Lake—National Guard, 11; University of Utah, 6. At Eaneapolis—Minnesota, 105; Grin-nell, 6.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-Latonia sum

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—Latonia summary:
First race, six furiongs: Mrs. Grannan won, Ranco second, Premus third; time 1.18%.
Second race, mile, seiling: Lady Meddlesome won, Maj. Dixon second, Adelante third; time 1.25%.
Third race, steeplechase, short course: Crest won, Alegino second, Islip third; time 3.04%.
Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, handicap: Ethel Wheat won, John McGurk second, Talpa third; time 1.165.
Fifth race, six furiongs: Harding won, Christine A. second, Sinner Simon third; time 1.15%.
Sixth race, six furiongs: The Boer won, Okla second, Siphon third; time 1.15%.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 1.—As a wind-up to the Memphis harness meeting. Dan Patch and Prince Alert were sent against the pacing record of 1:5% at Billings Park today. Neither horse counsied the record. Prince Alert showed the fastest mile, finishing strong in 2:00%. Dan Patch passed the wire in 3:00%.

PUGS UNDER ARREST.

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Nov. 1.—Aus tin Rice, of this city, who is schedule; to meet Young Corbett in a boxing contest at Waterbury, November 6 was arrested, charged with intent to break the peace. Corbett was arrested in Unionville.

KING OF JUMPING HORSES. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—At the horse show tonight Heatherbloom, owned by thoward Willetts of White Plains, N Y., and ridden by Dick Donnelly, broke the world's record of 77t. 8% in., jump-ing 7ft. 8in.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Commencing to day, Horace G. Burt assumed the du-ties of general manager of the Unio Pacific Rallroad, in addition to those

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Decision of Judge Wellborn Against the Huntington Syndicate in Exciting Contest.

tet, to do anything or take any dings looking to the sale of said also, other than to accept the bid also, ether than to accept the bid highest to that of said Murray, by the bid of said Davis for the of \$129,000, and to sell and grant d Davis said franchise, and desert that said franchise be led to said Davis, under said bid, or the benefit of said Los Angeles ion Company, and tendered to council the amount of the bid of Davis, to wit: \$139,000, gold coin, much tender was refused by said in. Said Davis throughout said dings was acting for and on be-

HUNTINGTON BID AGAIN!

the lith day of February, 1962, close to the expiration of the said y-four hours, complainant, being usly apprised of the fact, that do faild Murray was a fraudu-ontrivance of said Traction Computing S. Hook and E. A. to prevent further bidding, and ng that said Murray would not within the twenty-four hours ay said bid, or any part thereof, the din writing a bid of \$125,900 id franchise, being 10 per cent, and above the bid of said Davis, then said twenty-four hours had d, offered said sum to said Countries.

the presentation by complain-id bid of \$152,900, said Coun-before them the City Treas-informed said Council, that been no payment on Murray's thereupon said Council, by a ren of its members for and two assed a motion declaring said fraudulent and irresponsible

"The matter in dispute exceeds, exclusive of interest and costs, the value of 13000, and is of a value not less than 152,900.
"Several affidavits have been filed by the parties, respectively, but they do not set up any additional facts which materially affect the legal aspects of the case.

IS WITHIN FEDERAL JURISDIC-

Davis, and the other by the last three defendants.

"For causes both demurrers allege want of jurisdiction and equity, and one of them also alleges uncertainty in the bill.

"On the question of jurisdiction, complainant contends, that the proceedings set forth touching the street-railway franchise in question, up to and including the acceptance, approval and filing of the bond required by the statute, constituted a complete and valid contract between said city and complainant, and vested in the latter said franchise, and, that the resolutions or orders of said Council, and the other proceedings taken and threatened for the purpose of vacating and setting aside said contract, are within the prohibitions of section 10, Article I. of the Constitution of the United States, and section 1 of the fourteenth amendment to said Constitution.

"The writer of this opinion has recently, November 1, 1902, decided a case, in this court, Riverside and Arlington Railway Company vs. City of Riverside, whose jurisdictional features bear succlose resemblance to those here presented, that the opinion in that case may be fittingly adopted in this, and, for the reasons and upon the authorities there given and cited, complainant's contention here as to a Federal question is sustained.

QUESTION OF VALAIDITY.
"Company now to the other cause of

COMING now to the other cause of demurrer, want of equity in the bill, the next question to be considered is whether or not there was a valid grant to complainant of the street-railway franchise in question.

"On this branch of the case complainant, at pages 156 and 183 of its brief, filed June 16, 1902, states its contention thus:

"The power to grant this franchise comes from the act of 1201

Court WELLDONG COURT AND ADD 1 and 1 city, nor said uses of HELL COURT OF SECRET AND ADD 1 and 1 city, nor said uses of HELL COURT OF SECRET AND ADD 1 city of the court of th then the said franchise or privilege shall be granted to the next highest bidder therefor, forbids, by unavoidable implication, the idea that there can be any competition after such default. It will be observed that the words 'struck off, sold and,' used in a previous clause of the section, are omitted from the last clause. These words 'struck off and 'sold' which are ordinarily employed, and particularly appropriate to designate the closing of a public sale to the highest bidder, such as that provided for by the clause where these words appear, would have been out of place in, and hence were designedly ornitted from said last clause, for the reason that it provides for a contingency, namely, the failure of the successful bidder to deposit the amount of his bid, which can only arise after the bidding has been closed and the successful bidder to deposit the amount of his bid, which can only arise after the bidding has been closed and the successful bidder declared, or, in other words, when the property has been 'struck off' and 'sold,' the next and last thing to be done is a formal transfer of ownership, by such means as are suited to the particular case, and this final act is fully and accurately prescribed in said last clause, by the use of the word 'granted.' Under said clause there is to be no striking off, no selling; those stages of competition have been passed; the only act to be performed is that of granting.

COMPLAINANT INCONSISTENT.

"Complainant's construction of said clause, namely: The meaning fairly is nothing more nor less than this, that it should be struck off to him who next bids the highest therefor," is, to my mind, wholly inadmissible and must be rejected. It is inconsistent, as I have just shown, with the peculiar phrase-ology of the clause, and, as appears below, does violence to the general plan just shown, with the peculiar phraseology of the clause, and, as appears below, does violence to the general plan
of the section. If the Legislature had
intended that there should be further
competition after default of the successful bidder, it would have chosen
apt words to express the intention,
rather than language which implies the
contrary, and, besides, would have prescribed fully the nature and duration
of the subsequent competition; that is,
whether it was to be by sealed of open
bids, and when it was to close.
"The various steps, for which the section provides, consecutively arranged,
are these: first, opening of the sealed
bids; second, opportunity for further
competition, in the manner and upon
the terms prescribed in the section;
third, striking off of the franchise to
the highest bidder; fourth, allowance
of twenty-four hours to the successful
bidder to deposit the amount of his
bid; and, fifth, in case said bidder
fails to make the deposit, grant of the
franchise to the next highest bidder;
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of government Inspectors working in the custom house.

The blame is thrown upon the clerks and employés of custom house brokers. Individual brokers discovered the scheme, so far as their own offices were concerned, it is said, but not knowing that it was a part of a general plan, contented themselves with discharging the offending clerks. According to the story, an investigation may be instistory, an investigation may be insti-tuted in other cities.

CAPITALIZATION FIGURES.

Two Hundred and Forty-four Million the Total Face Value of Incorpora tions in October in East.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—During th NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—During the month of October the total new capitalization of incorporations in Eastern States was \$244,550,000, compared with \$195,194,900 in September, \$241,879,550 in August, and \$469,856,400 in July. The fact that last month's total exceeded that for September was due to the amalgamation of the Atlantic shipping interests.

Interests.

Deducting the capitalization of the shipping combine, \$120,000,000, there would be left the smallest amount for any month this year.

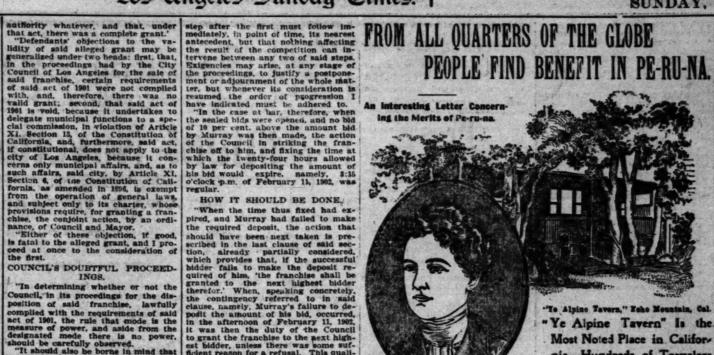
The aggregate capitalization of companies chartered in the Eastern States during the month with a capital less than \$1,000,000, was \$23,000,000.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE ROW. FRATERNAL INSURANCE ROW.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Nov. 1.—A
civil action has been begun by Albert
Haussimann, a member of the Safety
Fund Insurance Society of New York,
against the society and its board of directors and officers, whom Haussmann
charges with having fraudulently and
illegally, and for the sum of \$40,000, secured their seats as directors, and later
with attempting, at a meeting on October 20, to turn over the entire business and assets of the society to the
American Guild, a fraternal organization of Richmond, Va. The plaintiff
has already secured a court order restraining the defendants from disposing of funds of the society amounting
to more than \$70,000.

Five men fell fifty feet down a coal shaft at Newton, Iowa, yesterday, a cable breaking. The men were brought up unconscious, and only one, Andrew Fleming, has regained consciousness. Hugh Smith cannot recover, and John Shook, Eugene Walsh and John Walsh, may die, All have families

PEOPLE FIND BENEFIT IN PE-RU-NA.



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CLIMATE will do a great deal for the cure of catarrh. The change from a low, marshy, homid locality to a locality where it is high and dry, with clear skies and bracing atmosphere, will do a great deal. In fact it will do wonders in relieving catarrh, but it will not do all. There remains something for Peruna to do in addition.

The Assistant Manager of a large hotal for the accommodation of people who are seeking the climate of California for relief from catarral diseases, testifies that Peruna is accessary in addition to the wholesome climate of our western coast.

dition to the wholesome climate of our western coast.

We do not wish to undervaine the worth of a good climate, but it must be remembered that while one catarrhal victim can avail himself of the benefits following a change of climate, one hundred are not able to do so. Even those who can afford a change of climate will find Peruna a good addition to their treatment, but for the hundreds who must stay at home Peruna is absolutely indispensable. There is no other way to get rid of the baneful infinences of catarrh than a course of treatment with Peruna.

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Mrs. Anne L. Turner. Assistant Manager "Ye Alpina Tavern," Eche Menntain, Cal., writes:

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"My husban 1 took it after he had

contrac.ed a heavy cold and it cured

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tude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has among sick woman must not among the forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."

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Mexico to Have Liberal Space at St. Louis Exposition-Millions of American Money Goidg to Oaxaca - Wireless Telegraphy.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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EXICO CITY (Mex.) Nov. 1.—
(Exclusive Dispatch Commissions General Nuncio, who has returned from St. Louis, any the will have \$0.000 square feet in several buildings of the Louisiana shase Exposition, and also a liton build feet in area for head-rier. This will be surrounded by parden containing Mexican plants flowers, acclusively.

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THE REPUBLIC'S PROGRESS.
ODOD COTTON CROP REPORT.
Thorsing correspondence of the Ames.
MENICO, Oct. H.—Apropos to the restrictables incident that opcurred on the 23d inst., at the Congress of Analicinistas in New York City, when Schores Chavero, and Bairechasty in Oaxaca, it is interesting to recall that neither Prof.
H. Haville nor-Prof. Leopoldo Bairrs on claim the honor of having the covered the ruins. One of them may have been the first recently to uncover or excavate them, and the Merican gave inmet with elear this in troops, in Oaxaca them, and the Merican gave inmet with elear this in troops, in Oaxaca during the Freach war of interesting, he can the court of the plant. If it is about to manufacture as a specialty, small machinery of excavate them, and the Merican gave inmet with elear this of the court of the interesting of careful examination as those of Nitz. There is a manuscript, belonging to the sighteenth central, in possession of Dr. Nicolas Leon and on which he wrote his 'Data of a New Species of Hieroglyphic Wirtings in Alexico, from which I make the following bejet quotation:

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the founder of thor City. Pla., berself a New Yorker by birth. The minister's son, only initeen months old, cames with them, and a nephew. Cable to be suffered by the party are F. Coronado, secretary of the party are F. Coronado, and Capt.

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seen unusually heavy rains, and it is surrent year will be fully worth \$15. [EPFCAL CHEFFIGOLDENCE OF THE THES.]

\$0,000, the largest ever gathered in a car. (Charles F. Hannel, secretary of the local sportsmen together, to discuss in this city, shipping machinery to its place. The company is preparing o erect a 20-ton sugar mill near Tosas. Sugar cane, says Mr. Hannel, is good product of the isthmus. It produces from forty to fifty tons to the laws relating to other game has product of the isthmus. It produces from forty to fifty tons to the laws relating to other game has product of the isthmus. It produces from forty to fifty tons to the laws relating to other game has of the ground proved too great for the timbers.

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A high class. light weight, all 20 on kerway cape; pretty citorn collar, by inches, trimmed with severa folia, by inches, trimmed with severa folia, forming a love y fittish, as well as around the bottom in light tan, control, black and ophood spiendid for walking or driving \$8.00 keysias price \$120. Monday assis.

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The delegates to the State convention in Monterey, the 14th inst., were inin Monterry, the 18th inst., were instructed to work for the opening of the duck season, August 1, and the dove season to open on the same date as the quall season, the reason being given that if the dove season opens before the quall, peachers will be taking advantage of it, and under the pretense of hunting doves, will be slaughtering quall before they are fledged. The sentiment of the meeting was generally in favor of the constitutional amendment dividing the State into game districts, so that different laws may be made applicable to widely-divergent sections, where entirely different conditions exist as regards wild game.

Martinez has won fame by his pictures.

There is some talk of reviving the local opera. "Atsimba and Cuauhtemoc." This opera was written in 1800 by the young Mexican planist and composer. Sefor Ricardo Castro. It recalled the famous operatic production of thirty-two-years ago, those golden days of the opera in Mexico. Tamberlick, the king of tenors, was here then, and was the "lion du jour." Before leaving Mexico he wanted to appear in an opera that should be typically Astec, and at his request it was prepared by Sefor Aniceto Ortega, who wrote the opera in three weeks. Tamberlick took the role of the last Astec Emperor. Cuauhtemoc, and his costume was approved by the great archeologist. Riva Palacio. Mr. Chavero, the noted historian, who recently presided at the Conference of Americaniasas in New York O.K. of the gorgéous costume of Angela Peralia, the Agte. Empress. Gassier, the celebrated basso, was Cortex. The operathough cast for ope night only, is still remembered by many. FORT WORK ACCEPTED. FORT WORK ACCEPTED.

The grading contractors, who have had a large force of men at work for a long time on the improvements at Fort Rosecrans, completed it yesterday eiternoog, and Maj. Rolfe made his final inspaction, and accepted the work. The contractors only required a three days' extension of their time, which was allowed. The next contract to be let is for the fourteen new buildings on the grounds. The advertisements will be ready next week, and the bids will be opened at Capt. Jadwin's office in Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

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The steamer St. Denis came off the marine ways yesterday, and is prepared to resume her regular southern schedule.

The steamer Karnak of the Kosmos line, is due tomorrow, and it is expected that she will bring news regarding the lost Kambyses of the same line, the total wreck of which occurred on the Costa Rican coast a few weeks ago. remembered by many.

Nearly \$4000 has already been subscribed for the training school for women and girls, mentioned in my first letter, and of which Mrs. Ignacio Sepulveda is the head. The ladies have an option on the building in Calle Santa Catarins.

J. W. Elisworth of San Francisco, representing the California Rubber Company, located in Chiapas, has Just gone north of a business trip to San Francisco.

on the Costa Rican coast a few weeks ago.

A decided tremor of earthquake was felt here at 12:15 today. It iasted only a fraction of a second, and was not repeated.

The student body of the Russ High School held a special meeting yesterday, and decided to join with other Southern California schools in the publication of the Intercollegian. It is published at Los Angeles, and is the work of all the schools of Southern California. Paul Watson was elected as managing representative from the Russ, and an associate editor will be selected when fuller details are at hand.

Dr. L. O. Fiset and family are in Prancisco.

Among arrivals from California are
E. D. Elsen, D. H. Wulzen, C. A.
Westerbury, F. B. Maldonado, W. D.
Creighton, J. S. Cannon, J. H. Niekman
and wife, all of San Francisco, and E.
W. Gilmore of Los Angeles.

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painter, of merchant and mechaniciabor of man, woman and child, labor
on water front and in pulpit—labor is
King.

"Labor in California is wholly and
steadily employed, and is receiving
better wages and reward than everbefore and, therefore, California is
prosperous and happy. Men are at
work, business is booming, wages are
good and constantly increasing; employer is satisfied and employé is contented; wives at home are happy; children go laughing to school—plenty born
of successful labor, b esses all our people—why, then, should we endanger
this prosperity? Why experiment?
Why turn the State government or assist in turning the national government
over to the incompetent Democracy?
Gracious God, have we not had enough
of Democratic incompetency? [Cries
of "yes."]

"Once only—for one term only—since
1860—Democracy has had full control
of the Legislature and executive
branches of the national government,
and that period was during the second term of Cleveland, when there was
the Democratic Executive, a Democratic Senste and a Democratic House.
It must be remembered that during
Cleveland's first term the Senste was
Republican and stood as a solid wall of
protection against the enforcement of
Democratic doctrines. What was the
condition of this country during the
period when Democracy had full sway?
Contrast then with now. There were
bankruptcy, ruin, despair and sulcide;
now security, prosperity, happiness
and hope; then there were tears and
sorrow, now smiles and joy; then there
were stagnation and paralysis, now
buoyancy and activity. Out of the
darkness we have come into the light.
From the Democratic desert of thirst
and hunger we have been led his the
Republican promised land of milk and
honey. This is not fancy; it is fact.

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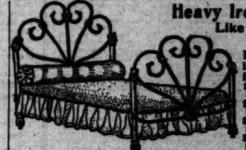
The past week's selling was something furious and

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Dresser Alone, \$17.50.

Three-piece suits of selected oak, quarter-sawed, dresser with full serpentine front and 24x30 inch beveled French plate mirrors bed 61/2 feet high and with massive roll on footboard, all three pieces artistically carved—just like cut at the right. Sold at all other stores at \$60; our regular price, \$45.00; Red Tag price, \$35.00; dresser alone for \$17,50,







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New York, Nov. 1.—Frour-Receipts 21.— 51 barvels; exports, 21,69 barvels. Nominally suchanged, but less 25,69 barvels. A set decline. May, The 678 5-14; chosed 15%; Decem-ber, 21 1-56971; Glose 15%. Hope firm. Hides quiet, Wool quiet. Coffee futures closed steady; net unchanged to 8 points lower. Total sales, 18,60 bars, including December 5.15@5.39; March, 5.69; May, Liy. June 5.79; September, 5.80. Supar-Raw, firm: fair redining, 15; centri-ring, 5 tunt, 25; molasses sugar, 26; refined firm: crushed, 5.5; paydered, 4.75; granulated, Butter—Raccipts. 250 parkages. Steady

Metal Market.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.—Wheat and berley quiet; oats steady: hay first bras and middlings steady: bean first butter easy; choses firmed easy; other fruits steady; polatoes and emions first; bouttry steady; CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1.—Flout—Net cash prices for family extras. 4.0:64.5; bakery extras. 1.0:94.0; report and Washington. 3.56

4.00.

Wheat—Shipping. 1.5; milling. 1.376-04.6.

Grain on Call. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Wheat quiet; December, 1.38; May, 1.34%; Barley, quiet; December, 1.19% bid; May, 1.22 bid. Corn, large yellow, 1.67%61.48%. Bran, 21.00\$22.00.

DEWET HOMEWARD BOUND.

Drafts and Silver.

LONDON, Nov. 1. — Gen. Dewet arted from London today for South frica. He was heartly cheered by one who had gathered to see him off.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

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VEHICLES ON PIAZZA.
CLAREMONT, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Echlin from Janesville, Wis., have been visiting Mrs. Billings the past week.

UPRISING IN MOROCCO.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—It is reported that the Sultan's brother will leave the capital today with 2000 troops to quell a local uprising that has broken out near Tesa, three days' march east of Fes, where a pretender has risen claiming the throne as the Sultan's elder brother, eave a Times dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, by way of London. The pretender, it is said, is an ordinary soldier, but the Berber mountaineers of the district apparently place a good deal of credit in his pretensions.

NOT UP TO WEST POINT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Gen. Leonard Wood, who inspected the best German military school two months ago, has been visiting the chief British nursery of the art of war, says a Tribune dispatch from London. His faith in the superiority of West Polint in all matters relating to the education of army officers is unshaken, however.

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day night. Rev. Mr. Reynolds of Presbyterian Church will speak.

A. Mr. White will give one of his insting chalk talks. There will be any of good music. Men are espely invited.

Were school will reopen Monday.

SPIRIT OF PROGRESS RU

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Rev. T. F. McCary will hold services at the Ranchito Methodist Episcopal Church (South) Sunday.

Mr. and Mra. B. G. Baird of Kanass agent Thursday and Friday with George Triggs.

Robert Hooper has purchased the Bryant cettage and moved in.

William Marks has traded his fine property on Teigraph road to J. S. Williams of Los Angeles for his home place, No. 2396 Kingsley street. Mr. Marke has already rented the place to the I.O.F., and will depart in a few days for England and join his wife in a prolonged visit abroad.

4the walnut harvest is nearly over and many of the pickers are leaving.

OCEAN PARK.

COUNTRY CLUB'S HEARTS.

OCEAN PARK, Nov. 1.—The Ocean
Park Country Club held a progressive cuts' party in the clubhouse here Park Country Club held a progressive hearts' party in the clubbouse here. Handsome prises were given and a dainty lunch was served. The ladies' prise was won by Miss Slauson, and the gentleman's by Henry Morris. Consolation prizes were won by Mrs. T. G. Smith and George Garrett. The club has decided to hold card parties twice a month during the winter months and also to continue the dancting parties every Saturday night. Those parties have been very popular. See the service of the party were Messra and Mmes. Dans Burks, H. R. Gare, Henry Morris, Dieterie, T. R. Smith, A. R. Fraser, S. K. Davis, Miss Slauson, Mines, J. R. Snow and A. Mawer, Messra Abbot Kinney, George P. Ey, George Garrett, Pley James, Asching and Jones.

The Central Beach Assembly held an enjoyable meeting hist night at the Ocean Park Ciubbouse in bonor of All Saints Eve. The affair was well planned and abiy executed. The lights throughout the building were shaded with grotesque faise frees, and Jack-o'-Lanterns placed throughout the many rooms, and many old-time customs were revived. Whist was played during the evening, the prises being won by Mrs. Rice and J. P. Ogelvie. Refreshments were served after the card games, which was fol-

ALHAMERA.

will preach in the Baptist Church tomorrow.

E. T. Cook and S. A. Bullis have
subdivided their sixty-acre tract at
Garfield avenue and El Monte road into
villa lots of five to twenty acres.

Rev. V. Bamia will form a class for
the theological study of the Bible at
the Presbyterian Church parlor Bunday morning at 3:45.

Priday evening the Methodists will
hold an annual general church rally
for the discussion of matters of interest to the church and social enjoyment. Members and attendants at this
church are invited.

The Epworth League will serve a
Boston dinner in the Borden building
election day.

The election booths will be in Borden's Hall, upstairs.

GARDENA COMMUNITY.

Chosen for the Enterprise of Beautifying the Country and Bettering the Highways-Local Option Meeting.

GARDENA. Nov. 1.—There are garden spots and garden spots, and while the people of this vicinity think that the lands about Gardena and the sweep of country embraced by the San Pedro Valley is pretty nearly the garden spot of the world, there is no small number of them who are ambitious and want to make it the garden spot of the universe.

In the breasts of many of the townspeople and of the people of the country for miles and miles about here there has been formed a high resolve for improvements. No pent-up lines of dusty highway conduct their hopes and their expectations are about as buoyant as the pervading ether above and around them.

In erder to give the spirit of progress a habitation and a name the Gardena Improvement Association has been formed and the following-maned officers have been chosen: President, R. W. Davis, vice-president, J. W. Klasgeye; secretary, D. J. Moody; assistant-secretary, W. E. Shellenberger; treasurer, A. F. Hann.

LOCAL OPTION MEETING.

An enthusiastic local option meeting was held Friday evening in Gardena Hall under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U., assisted by Merrill Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Los Angelea, An address was delivered by Hiram Smith and there was also a speech by Mr. Swan. Among other features were a reading by Mrs. Sobleski-Gillhousen and a reading by Mrs. Bobleski-Gillhousen and to vote against the issuance of wholesale or retail liquor itsenses in the country precincts. The ladies of Merrill Lodge furnished music. The visitors came by special car on the troiter line.

SOLDIERS HOME.

PUTTING IN POLITICAL LICKS.

SOLDIERS HOME. Nov. 1.—Some-what of the stir and bustle usually incident to the approachment of a great election is just observable in this place. Many of the veterans have exceedingly short memories, and men active in party work here, realize that the time to do effective work, with these, is on the eve of election—leaving no time for mental relapse. The Republican rally in Memorial Hall Monday afternoon will exhibit the Republican strength of the Home in a manner to make visiting candidates feel good. The hall will be decorated. Polling tents and voting booths are being placed to-day in the various precincts, and electric lines will be tapped to furnish light in the tents for the work of officers of the election, which will greatly facilitate counting of ballogs. Oil lamps and candles heretofore in use have proved aggravatingly unsatisfactory.

BABRACKS BREVITIES.

day evening gave one of the "open meetings" to which the friends of that acder look forward to with much pleasure. The ladies' auxiliary from Los Angeles assisted in making the evening pass all too quickly.

Truman, Reeves, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, spent the day in camp Friday, and W. H. Savage, candidate for Senstor from the Thirty-fourth District, was renswing army acquaintenness Saturday.

Extra-duty members and civilian employes were paid today for October.

Lleut. T. A. McLaughlin will act as shief elerk to quartermaster during the absence of Capt. Lambert, who will take a furiough, immediately after election day.

The fotal membership of the Home today is 278, of whom there are present 1211; absent 872.

Col. A. J. Smith, assistant inspectorseneral, completed his work here, and left for the North Wednesday.

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Sixth Iowa Cavalry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Redondo, September 18, 1902, died October 28; aged 68

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Creamer will give a reception at their handsome home near Shorb to members of Alhambra and Pasadena chapters. O.E.S., the evening of the 15th inst.

Rev. T. M. Lord has returned from a splourn in the San Jacinto Mountains near Idyliwild, improved in health, and will preach in the Baptist Church tomorrow.

E. T. Cook and S.

SIERRA MADRE.

PRETTY HALLOWEEN APPAIR.

BIERRA MADRE, Nov. 1.—All Halloween was prettily observed at Hotel
sierra Madre by Mr. and Mrs. Collins
and their guests. The supper bell be-

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the six weeks' stay in the Bangham, assistant adjuly is here from Sacramento. Mrs. J. S. Cravena have regiment an eastern trip.

Macomber has gone Bast on Marching at Bon Accord, in black, solid ycolors, which are offered ing prices, 33, 50 and 75 cents and Bon Accord, in black, solid ycolors, which are offered ing prices, 33, 50 and 75 cents as Brown & Sutliff's.

Mais Laura Wilhite of Riverside is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. White. Mrs. I So. Marvago.

Mrs. J. S. Cravena Montago, and the week; home cooking: the week; the week; home cooking: the week; home cooking: the week; the week; the week; home cooking: the week; the

Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

Mrs. Lowry, the mother of Mrs. War-ren of Hotel Sierra Madre, arrived yesterday afternoon from New Hamp-shire, and will spend the winter here.

COVINA

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COVINA, Nov. 1.—A shock of earthquake was felt here at 13:21 this afternoon. Windows rattled and dishes danced on the shelves.

J. H. Coolman, president of the Covina Land and Water Company, has returned from a combined business and pleasure trip through the Eastern States. He was absent seven weeks.

Joe Nell and Everett Leuis, young hobos, aged, respectively, 13 and 15 years, were given a floater by Justice C. F. Parker yesterday. The youngsters had tramped from Wyoming, and claimed that they were driven from home by the treatment they received from their fathers. Joe is a bright, intelligent boy, but his companion has all the earmarks of a typical hobo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Levis of Chicago have telegraphed to have their winter home in readiness by the 16th inst. They expect to remain in California until July.

Hom. Stephen H. Taft, the temperance reformer, will lecture here on Monday evening.

Eugene Van Ness, a capitalist of Connecticut, with his step sister, wife of the late Ames J. Cummings, Congressman from New York, have been visiting this week with their cousin, S. Robert Headley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harris and two sons of Missouri arrived yesterday to spend the winter with their sons, Peric, Charles and Homer Harris. They were accompanied by Mrs. Caroline Smith, sister of Mrs. Harris.

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Novelty Coats, \$20, \$25, \$30, to \$50.

Silk Waists, \$5.00, \$7.50 up to \$25.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

as Maria Rodrigues, a cook in a sad camp at Monrovia, was struck Passadena car at Macy and Alastreets yesterday noon, and was rn with considerable force onto pround. She was picked up unious. At the Receiving Hospital injuries were found to be some es and a sprained leg.

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would not have it believed that it falls to recognize the fact that there are in Los Angeles many thoroughly conscientious and responsible dealers in realty, whose word is as good as their bond. The person who desires to have dealings with a real estate agent should make it his special care to inform himself as to the standing of the agent whom he employs. If he blindly places himself in the hands of a man or firm merely because he happens to have seen a famboyant advertisement in a paper, he cannot expect much sympathy when he finds that he has been taken in and done for. No daily newspaper can possibly attempt to ascertain the inside facts in regard to the paid notices which appear in its columns, although every respectable paper will exclude such notices when they are clearly shown to be of a frauduleht character.

Keep the Sidewalks Clean.

Members of the Women's Outdoor Art section of the Civic League recently held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce and pledged themselves to the stirring up of the city on the subject of street cleaning, tree planting and general city beauty. This is a good work and the women deserve every possible encouragement. One thing that the city authorities should attend to without delay is to improve the tondition of cement sidewalks, in outlying sections of the city. In many cases these sidewalks, laid only a short time ago, at much expense to the property owners, are almost entirely covered with tall dusty weeds, which overhang the sides of the walk, and grow in the crevices along the center, thus gradually destroying the improvement. Whatever may be the case in regard to the vacant lots, there can be no question that it is the duty of the city to keep these sidewalks in decent condition, after a street has been accepted.

Much of the property in near-in sections of the city to the south, southwest and west, is now held at prices far above those which were asked during the boom of 1886-87. For instance, a Los Angeles man last week sold a lot on South Flower street, which he lots have already been distincted by the lots have already been distinguished by the lots have only been on the market a few months ago by Mesars, Wicks & Strike Strike Strike Institute of the lots have only been on the market a few months, and the grading is not yet completed, zearly half of the lots have already been distinguished by the lots have only been on the market a few months, and the grading is not yet completed, zearly half of the lots have already been distinguished by the lots have already been on the market a few months, and the grading is not yet completed, zearly half of the lots have already been distinguished by the lot the price he paid during the height of the boom being \$2000. On the other hand, there are still many lots in the outlying sections of the city for which the owners could not obtain today half the price which they paid in 1887. However, with the steady and rapid advance of the city, there is little doubt that within a year or two all real estate within the city limits will again touch the highest quotations—quotations which were fictitious then, because they were in most cases nearly

Il promises soon to look like the unjoint of the eld boam, when the majority of the suple of Los Angeles were real estate dealers or agents.

few days ago The Times received the following communication from a balladelphia real estate dealer, who sail be nameless, except that his name spropriately begins with O. He advantes on his bill head to have branch offices in thirteen American cities. "I neckse my sales report for the week ending October 18, which I trust you will choose to publish, without charge, it your real estate page. Thanking you in advance, I remain, O——." "P.S.—A marked copy will be appreciated."

Ar. O. is entirely too trustful in expecting that The Times will choose to devote a quarter of a column of its raluable space on this page to exploiting in this manner, his long-distant operations. The advertising columns of the paper are open to him, at the usual reasonable rates. He will find them very effective. It appears to be very difficult to make the esteemed real state fraternity understand that this department of The Times, does not extend the purpose of boosting advidual real estate firms. However, a color of the purpose of boosting advidual real estate firms.

York only 331 permits were issued, but they were, of course, for much larger buildings, the total value of the per-mits there being over \$5,000,000. It is probable that the figures for October will make a still better relative show-

There are at length signs of a revival in the northwestern hill section of the city, which has so long been like a forgotten patch of country, within two miles of the City Hall. Several

rithout doubt, to continue to the cean. Then, again, the railroad fa-ilities of the northwestern section,

passed, embracing, from the higher points, the entire San Bernardino and Sierra Madre Mountain ranges, the Santa Monica range and the Cahuenga Valley, with Echo Park and its pic-

turesque lake in the foreground. It only takes residents about ten minutes to reach the corner of First and Spring streets, either by the Los Angeles and Pacific or Belt Line railroad.

OUTSIDE PROPERTY.

San Francisco Men Make Offer for

Spring-street Holding and Propose to

Erect Twelve-story Building if it

tween Avenue 53 and Avenue 54; con-sideration named, \$8500. The lots will be at:once placed on the market.

A MONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DE

R. H. Howell and C. T. Crowell buy from W. L. Hardison, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., 52x125 feet on the northwest corner of Sixth and Main streets; consideration named, \$55,000.

S. W. Garretson sells to Mrs. Mary C. Durant, through M. G. McKoon, 61x165 feet on the north side of Orange street, between St. Paul and Loomis streets, with frame dwelling; consideration named, \$9500.

High Prices Rinder Building.

Notwithstanding the fact that there is a great deal of building under way, there is much more that has been hindered, and in many instances abandoned, because of the prevailing high prices of material and labor. For a business building on Broadway the cost recently was estimated at \$27,500. The responsible bids received for the work ran from \$50,000 to \$56,000. Subsequently an expert was employed to figure on the cost of having the building put up by day work, and it was reckoned that it could be done in that way at a reduction of 25 per cent. from the lowest of the responsible bids. That fact is taken as showing that the contractors in bidding on the work added about 25 per cent. to the probable actual cost in order to save themselves from the consequences of further advances in the cost of labor and material.

One well-known architect reports that projected building improvements amounting to between \$30,000 and \$35,000 have been abandoned recently because of the prevailing high prices.

Among the many handsome residences being erected and planned for erection in this city is one that was designed for H. K. Clower by Architect L. B. Valk. It will be a single-story

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For W. W. Watts at No. 935 West Twentieth street, a frame residence, to cost \$2500.

For C. B. Messenger, at No. 1045 South Union avenue, frame residence, to cost \$2317.

For Cameron E. Thom, at No. 313 South Los Angeles street, a two-story brick building, to cost \$12,260.

For E. P. Knutsen at No. 426 Sherman street, a frame residence, to cost \$2500.

and Twenty-first streets, frame residence, to cost \$3500.

For Mrs. Emma M. Wood at No. \$31 South Grand View avenue, a frame residence, to cost \$3500.

For Equitable Building Company, at Nos. 516 and 5164 South Towne avenue, a two-story flat, to cost \$3000.

For Mrs. C. Thompson at Nos. 932 and 934 Santee street, two-story flats, to cost \$2600.

For H. R. Davidson at No. 2317 Scarff street, a frame residence, to cost \$4000.

For J. A. Woy at No. 1337 Valencia street, a frame residence to cost \$3000.

Place During Past Ten Years-Still Greater Improvements Under Way.

Greater Improvements Under Way.

[Saturday Evening Post:] Any one who visits New York today, after an absence of eight or ten years, will be astonished at the physical changes. They have been so sudden and so vast that those who live there wonder. But if he will put off his visit three years more he will be astounded. The New York of the nineties will have practically disappeared, and upon its site will be a city of palaces great and small, surrounded by majestic and splendid public works. For, within the next three years in the realizing of projects already determined, no less than one thousand million dollars will be spent and an army of 300,000 laborers, most of them skilled, will be constantly employed.

In those three years the city government will spend about a quarter of a billion upon bridges and docks, upon highways and parks, upon schools and other public buildings, and water supply. Then there are the various

ment will spend about a quarter of a billion upon bridges and docks, upon schools and other public buildings, and water supply. Then there are the various semi-public enterprises of railway corporations in tunneling the rivers, in tunneling the city itself, and in extending and improving existing transportation lines—all this energy directed toward making New York the most convenient city in the world for the movements of the population. The several boroughs will be closely united, and all will be connected with the Jersey mainland. In this vast work another quarter of a billion and more will be spent immediately. Finally, there are the private enterprises—a multitude of new private palaces, new sky-scrapers, new hotels, new apartment houses. Upon these private building enterprises more than half a billion will be spent in three years, counting in the operations now settled. In one small square alone—Long Acre—no less than twenty millions will be put into a few sky-scraper hotels and office buildings. As the state of the building traces is the surest index to the general prosperity, because building operations, as a rule, mean the investment of surplus, the prospect is bright for at least three years more of the unprecedented prosperity which has recently been finding noisy and offensive expression in reckless public and private gambling, and almost lunatic squanderings upon the most useless and most harmful of luxuries. The half a thousand millions put by private persons and private corporations into buildings means another half a thousand millions put by private persons and private corporations into buildings and an enterprise and mand an half a counter of the base of the private corporations into buildings means another half a thousand millions put by private persons and private corporations into buildings from an other half a thousand of palaces and palace office buildings are renting the first floor for sixty thousand, and the second for between thirty and forty thousand; nor is the floor area great.

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TO THOSE IN DOUBT. word.

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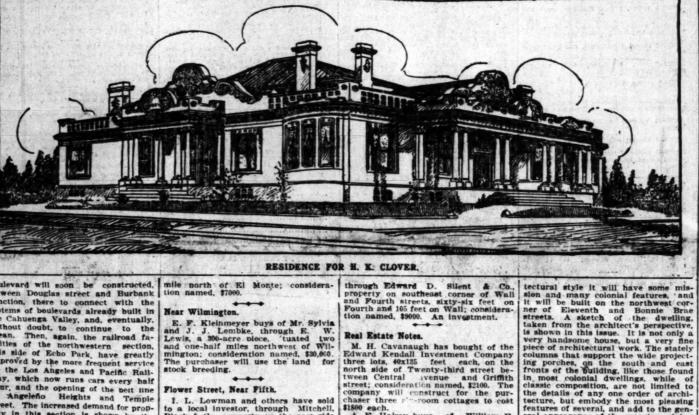
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MODERN RESIDENCES AND LOTS.

ADAMS-STREET HEIGHTS--ADAMS-STREET HEIGHTS-



Flower Street, Near Fifth.

ocean. Then, again, the railroad fa-cilities of the northwestern section, this side of Echo Park, have greatly improved by the more frequent service on the Los Angeles and Pacific Rail-way, which now runs cars every half hour, and the opening of the best line to Angeleso Heights and Temple street. The increased demand for prop-erty in this section is shown by the good demand for the Angeleso Heights lots, which were put on the market a few months ago by Messrs, Wicks & Stimson. Although these lots have only I. L. Lowman and others have sold to a local investor, through Mitchell, Black & Co., property on the east side of Flower street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, having a frontage of 240 feet and a depth of 185 feet; consideration named, \$14,400. It is bought as an investment.

Near Echo Park.

John R. Taylor sells to M. L. Wicks and others, 195 acres lying along Lake Shore avenue, and about three-fourths of a mile north of Echo Park; consideration named, \$21,000. The purchasers eration named, \$21,000. The purchasers eration named, \$22,000. The purchasers will be considered to the southeast corner of Adams and Cimarron streets.

A. Rowan, one of the local real erate street. Passing across the wide proch facing the east, one enters a reception hall, 12x16 feet. This opens into a library, 16x16 feet; and on the other estate operators, is in New York.

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have subdivided most of the tract into lots. The new owners are grading the streets.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company sells to Edward Thomas, through Wright & Callender, the property on the southeast corner of Temple street and Fremont avenue, having a frontage of fifty feet on Temple street, and 150 feet on Fremont avenue, with a three-story building; consideration named, 37500.

Other Sales. OWNERS AND DEALERS.

Other cases.

Other recent sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

S. W. Schenck to S. M. Goddard, through Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, 45x141 feet, north side Twenty-eighth SALES MOSTLY OF OUTLYING AND

savial reet, north side I wenty-eighth street, between Hoover street and Orchard avenue, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$7000. For a home. West Adams Heights Association to

West Adams Heights Association to J. O. Marsh, through same agency, 225x, 200 feet, west side Harvard Boulevard, 150 feet south of Washington street, unimproved; consideration named, 55025. An investment.

Parker estate to Thomas Higgins, 110 X128 feet southwest corner Central avenue and Eighth street, with five-room cottage; consideration named, \$11,500.

Edmund Lincoln to Mrs. F. M. De Pauw, through Edward D. Silent & Co., 50x150 feet cast side of Wesilake avenue, between Eighth and Ninth street, with nine-room residentee; consideration named, \$7600.

E. W. Pease to Mrs. Mary Winston, through Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, 50x150 feet west side of Budlong avenue between Adams and Twenty-fourth streets, with two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4750. Bought for a home.

J. W. Henry to Sarah K. Robbins.

a home.

J. W. Henry to Sarah K. Robbins, through same agency. 50x125 feet north side of Winfield street between Burlington and Westlake avenues, with six-room dwelling: consideration

lington and Westlake avenues, with six-room dwelling; consideration named, \$3100.

J. O. Kriehn to Annie E. Brearley, through F. W. Flint, Jr., 30x117 feet south side of Orange street between Wismer and Valencia streets, with frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4000.

John Kistner to Mrs. J. L. Tucker, through R. E. Ibbertson & Co., 50x148 feet south side of Brighton avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirleth streets, with eight-room house; consideration named, \$4000.

H. S. Batchelder to Campbell Trolli, through same agency, 50x150 feet, west side of Starr street between Pico and stable stable states.

Doings of Architects AND BUILDERS.

PROGRESS IN BUILDING IN VARI-

Tidings of Structures Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City-Handicapped by High Prices of Labor

during the past week was as follows:
First Ward 2
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Sixth Ward 2
Soventh Ward 2 Sixth Ward 2
Seventh Ward 4
Eighth Ward 1
Os these eleven were dwellings and

three were business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was 110 of which one was a business building and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

The report of Julius W. Krause, City Superintendent of Buildings, for the month of October shows the issuance of 551 permits. The improvements authorized aggregated 3954,613, and were divided as follows:

First Ward 55 \$ 63,065 Second Ward 24 32,740 Third Ward 31 165,260 Fourth Ward 91 172,341 Fifth Ward 92 122,200

and kitchen 16x24 and 14x18 feet, respectively. Pantries, store rooms and similar conveniences are, of course, provided. Six bedrooms, averaging 12x14 feet, will surround an interior court 20x 40 feet. Eight large columns, supporting a rich cornice, will surround the court, and sliding sash will be provided for use in winter, and sliding blinds in summer. This dwelling is patterned after one built a few years ago at Alhambra, and it is claimed that it embodies more of comfort and convenience than can be found in any two-story dwelling, and that the patio feature is one which is especially suitable to this climate. The architect named has supervised the erection of twelve or fifteen of these single-story patio dwellings, and he claims that this style can be advantageously used in houses ranging in cost from \$3000 to \$20,000 and upward. The interior finish of the residence described will be in oak, mahogany, cedar and yellow pine. It will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Hotel by Westlake Park.

Hotel by Westlake Park.

The big hotel for the south side of Seventh street, opposite the west side of Westlake Park, an illustration of which appeared in yesterday's Times, will, when completed, be an important addition to the accommodations which Los Angeles offers for the tourist and family patronage. The plans, which are being prepared by Architect William v Allen, provide for a building 304x146 feet, five stories high. The building is to be of the Spanish renaissance style of architecture. It will contain 300 guest rooms, arranged mostly in suites of two and three rooms. Building Notes.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor: Architects Marsh & Russell are pre-

Architects Marsh & Russell are preparing plans for an eleven-room frame residence for H. M. Rivers on the southeast corner of Sixth and Valencia streets.

Work has begun under Architect A. B. Benton on the Parish Hall, and bishop's offices for St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral on the west side of Olive street between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Architects Garrett & Bixby are preparing plans for Boot Bros. & Oscood and G. W. Stimson for a two-story brick building, 73x65 feet, on the corner of Downey avenue and Avenue 24.

Architects Train & Williams have prepared plans for E. L. Wingard for a two-story and basement brick build-intention of the world—and draw throngs of exceedingly profitable vigitors.

Sixty rooms in the Crocker building in the rear are to be added to the Hollenbeck Hotel, which will bring the accommodations of that hostelry up to

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New Dealers in Dirt. An indication of the activity of the bal estate market may be found in the number of new firms that are go-The have been engaged in many trent lines of occupation, are now ing up the handling of property, un-it promises soon to look like the days

Transfers of residence city property are numerous, and a number of sales of country holdings are among those recently reported. The stiff figures placed on business properties have restricted sales in that line of realty, but here and there a deal is reported, and there are several others in prospect. The buyers are ready and waiting for the holders to shade their figures on values. Mrs. E. L. Thornburg sells to Byron Erkenbrecher, through the Erken-brecher syndicate, a block of twenty-two lots containing about five acre-lying north of Monte Vista street be-

Spring Street. One of the notable developments of the week in the realty line is the proposition made by San Francisco men to purchase the property on the east side of Spring street north of the Stimson Block. The property has a frontage of 142 feet on Spring street and is 165 feet deep. The amount offered for it is 4400,000. If the San Francisco men get it they will erect a twelve-story building.

tion, this fact may be instilled into their mipds, within a year or two.

The Building Boom.

A table of building operations in twenty-three of the principal cities of the country, for September, published in the Construction News of Chicago, shows that only seven of these cities show a decrease from September, 1901, said decrease ranging from 1 per cent. in Brooklyn to 68 per cent. in Brooklyn to 68 per cent. in Brooklyn to 68 per cent. in Philadelphia to 435 per cent. in Philadelphia to 435 per cent. in Philadelphia to 435 per cent. in Washington. Los Angeles stands eighth in the value of building per south Main Street.

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A table of building operations in twenty-three of the principal cities of the country, for September, published in the Construction News of Chicago, shows that only seven of these cities show a decrease ranging from 7 per cent. in Brooklyn to 68 per cent. in Memphis, while the other sixteen cities show an increase ranging from 7 per cent. in Philadelphia to 435 per cent. in Memphis, while the other sixteen cities show a decrease for september, 1901, and the construction of the country of th cent. in Philadelphia to 435 per cent. in Washington. Los Angeles stands eighth in the value of building permits, with \$917:505. It would not take much to put it in the fourth place, occupied by Brooklyn, with \$1,521,102. In number of building permits issued during the month Los Angeles stands fourth arrong the important sittles.

E. J. Kleinmeyer buys from the Oak-ley-Paulin Company, 57.22 acres, located one-fourth mile east of the California-Pacific Railway (the Hook line) Com-pany's San Pedro road and twelve miles south and west of Los Angeles; con-sideration named, \$7000. The purchaser will use the land for breeding horses and cattle. Orange Street.

Asson For a home.

Ingram & Briggs to A. L. Shoup, through Lockhart & Son, 50x127 feet, east side of Arapahoe street, between Ploo and Fifteenth streets; consideration named, 34500.

M. D. Mason to Fred Crabb, through Bassett & Smith, twenty-four acres of alfalfa and fruit land, one-half mile south of El Monte; consideration named, 37500.

Mrs. Mariane Gunderson, to R. G. Waggoner, through the same agency, irregular lot, about 50x150 feet, on northwest corner of State and Fifth streets; consideration named, \$5000. For a home.

J. C. Koefed to U. T. Clotfelier.

J. C. Koefed to U. T. Clotfelier, through Althouse Bros., 50x150 feet, on west side of Rampart street, 250 feet

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Forceasts.—Local forceast of L s Angues and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. I.—Weather conditions and general forceast: The pressure has fallen rapidly along the coast from Cape Mentocine north. There has been a rapid rise over the Rocky Mountain region. Rain has allen over Vancouver Island and Northwestern Washington. There has also been a thun-lerstorm with light rain at Flagstaff. With these exceptions, no rain has fallen west of the Bocky Mountains. Cool weather previous of the Bocky Mountains. The great valleys of a Nevada and Utah. In the great valleys of California the temperatures are about normal. Forceast:

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AND HE IS_MAKING THINGS HUM FOR A FACT. NOT SIMPLY BECAUSE IT'S PACKARD FOR ANYBODY WITH COMMON SENSE WHO WILL BE COURTBOLS TO VIBITORS AND IS SATISFIED TO TELL THY TRUTH, CAN SELL HIGHLAND PARE PROPERTY. IT SELLS ITSELF ON A PLAIN STATE MENT OF ITS MERITS. STREETS BEING GRADED AND SIDE-

BUT LET ME TELL YOU WHY PACK-ARD DOES THE BUSINESS. HE HAS LIVED IN HIGHLAND PARK 14 YEARS AND KNOWS EVERY FOOT OF THE COUNTRY LIKE A BOOK. HE CAN TELL YOU MORE ABOUT STREET LINES, RIGHTS-OF-WAY LO-CATION OF LOTS, MEASUREMENTS, SURVETS AND TITLES, IN 8 MINUTES THAN ANY OTHER MAN CAN IN 6 MOHTHE. THAT'S WHERE CARL G. PACKARD HE HAS THE WHOLE PROPOSITION RIGHT ON HIS FINGER ENDS AND EVERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN HIGHLAND PARK, THAT IS FOR SALE, IS ON HIS LIST.

HE SHORTENED THE LIST QUITE A FEW LAST WEEK, BUT THERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS YET. \$3500—1½-story, 6 rooms, large lot, Aver 3; close to Pasadena ave. \$5500—10 rooms, new, modern, stylish; good barn and sheds; lot 134x330; highly improved; Pasadena ave.

\$1400—4 rooms, lot 100x200; two blocks from Pasadena ave. \$4500—2-story. 7 rooms; new, modern romplete; lot 280 feet deep; Pasadena ave. \$1600-5 rooms, 2 lots; fine fruit trees and \$4000-8 rooms, fine 2-story modern, fin ished to order; fine location; graded street.

\$2950-2-story, 8 rooms, new, modern \$2500-5 rooms, modern, artistic; barn, lawn; graded street; near Pasadena ave,

\$1750-5 rooms; lot 100x200; fruit trees \$1400-4 rooms; one block from car. \$2250-9 rooms, 2-story; stable and chicke yards; corner lot; one black from Pasaden ave. \$300—2-story, 6 rooms; lot 100x400; fin

\$2400-5 rooms, just completed; modern convenient; lot 58%x196 to alley; Avenue 54 near car. \$1200-5 rooms; lot 100x200. \$500-Cloth covered, 2-room house; 2 goods; corner on good street, Garvanza. \$2750-7 rooms, near car; fine lot, 70x168 east front; lawn, flowers; 40 varieties

\$3000-16 rooms, double house, 4 blocks from ear; lot 200 feet square; 1/4 in fruit. If your wife wants to build, to suit her own ideas, consult our list under "City Lots." YOU NEED LOOK NO FURTHER. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU IF IT IS TO BE HAD.

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WHAT WE HEREIN OFFER ARE ONLY EXAMPLES. WE HAVE ALL CLASSES BUT ONLY THE BEST IN EACH CLASS SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

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A BRAUTIFUL MANSION ON THE BROW OF A HILL, THIS SIDE OF WEST-LAKE PARK, and convenient to two car ines; only ten minutes from the center of the city. The lot is 100x15 with an artistic retaining wall. The flowers, shrubbery, etc., are the perfection of the horticulturist's art. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT FOR A HOME BY ONE OF OUR MOST PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN. Lower floor finehed in FOLID QUARTER-SAWED GOLDEN OAK. THE FLOORS THEMSELYSE ARE HIGHLY-FOLISHED OAK. There are is rooms. THREE ELEDANT BATHS, fitted with the most modern improvements and convenences. EACH BEDROOM HAS ITS OWN WARDROBE AND EACH AN SITS OWN WARDROBE AND EACH AN SERVATORY AND EVERTHING GRAND FOR ONLY TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. This is a mansion surrounded by mansions.

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SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK. ONLY TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED FO AN ELEBIANT COTTAGE of five rooms on Armshoe st, near 18th. THINK OF THIS PRICE FOR A FINE MODERN COTTAGE ON A LOT 51x150. Fine 13wn, cement col-lar, and a fine buy. THIS MAY BE BOUGHT ON A BASIS OF ONE-THIRD DOWN AND BALANCE LIKE RENT.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK. WHATEVER YOU MAY WANT IN OUR LINE, HERE IS THE RIGHT PLACE TO GET IT AND GET IT RIGHT.

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\$15,600 W. ADAMS, 12 ROOMS, FINE LAWN, SHRUBS, FLOWERS, ETC., LOT 167,600 #10,000-NEW, MODERN 10-ROOM RESI-DENCE; WESTLAKE DISTRICT; EAST FRONT MODERN, FIXURES, EAST FRONT; A \$6250-BONNIE BRAE DISTRICT, \$
ROOMS, MODERN THROUGHOUT, LOT BOX
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\$5000-WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 9 ROOMS BARN: COR. LOT: THIS IS A BARGAIN \$6000-NRAR WESTLAKE PARK; \$ ROOMS; NEW AND MODERN; LOT 60x129 TO ALLEY. 15000-ORANGE, CLOSE IN; 8 ROOMS; NEW AND MODERN. LARGE ROOMS: A BEAUTY. \$3160-NEW, MODERN, 6 ROOMS; BUILT FOR A HOME; TERMS TO SUIT.

12756-NEW, MODERN; 6 ROOMS; FINE LOCATION; WESTLAKE DISTRICT; EASY TERMS.

#2500—University, I rooms, good family house.
#3550—4 rooms southwest. fine location, lot 56x210 with stable and other outbuildings; house completely furnished; must sell.
#3750—Two stories, ? large rooms and reception hall, strictly modern, lawns, fruit, flowers, etc.; in fine condition; none better; southwest near Traction; must sell; location none better; terms.
#3490—Two stories, \$ rooms and cellar; lovely home, choice location southwest.

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FOR SALE-\$4590; A FINE MODERN HOME
with six living rooms and all conveniences,
on large lot on 27th at, bet. Grand ave. and
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SOUTHEAST, AND AT VERY CLOSE MENTS: ONLY \$450 DOWN AND BAL-ANCE AT 125 PER MONTH. PIVE ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, NOT FAR FROM JEFFERSON AND MAIN.

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\$25,000—S. Figueroa st., 8 rooms, lot 160x155, \$10,000—Shatto st., near Westiake Park, 210,000—Shatto at., near Westlake Fars, 1700ms.

18000—Hope st., south of Pico 18 rooms.

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1700—Vermont ave. near Adams, 8 rooms.

1700—Oronado st., near Wilshire, 7 rooms.

1700—Vermont ave. near Wilshire, 7 rooms.

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5500-West 27th near Vermont, 7 rooms.
5330-Oak st. near Washington; 6 rooms.
5300-Buena Vista, 5 large rooms and large attle.

\$1850—Sepulveda st.; lot 80x186; small cot-

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A NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE ON A CORNER CLOSE IN, SOUTHWEST NEAR THREE CAR LINES; SURROUNDINGS ARE FIRST-CLASS; HOUSE IS VERY ATTRAC-TIVE, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILD AND IS STRICTLY MODERN; LET ME SHOW YOU THIS PLACE, IT CAN'T BE BEAT FOR

A bargain in a large 7-room house, two large halls, four bedrooms, new, modern, near 11th and Burlington. The owner is leaving the city and will not get her money out. The place has got to be sold. This is your opportunity; don't let it slip. Tou can see the house any time.

I have a large list of cottages from \$1650 to \$2000, and attractive homes of from 6

FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS.

\$7000 will buy two new modern 6-room houses on Maple ave. near Ninth st.; rent \$30 per month.

\$500 will buy a choice corner on Hope st., with modern house of 10 100ms, that rens for \$50 per month. This is cheap at \$10,000. \$500 will buy a small house and lot on 37th st. near Vermont ave. \$2560-Choice corner on Aliso et.; small

\$400 will buy a nice, new, 6-room, modern cottage and three lots near corner Seventh and Central ave.; cheap at \$4500.

\$1600-\$400 cash, balance to suit, will buy a new, modern, 5-room cottage on Newton near electric shops.

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FOR SALE — NEW. MODERN. (4 AND 5 room cottages 1160 to 1200); choice lécalton-furnished to suite.

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FOR SALE - NEW, MODERN, 4 AND 5room cottages 1800 to \$2000; choice location;
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W. W. GARVIN & CO., 454 S. Spring st. 2

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close in.

1860-4 rooms, 32d st. near Central ave.

1870-5 rooms corner lot, near Adams and
Vermont; spot cash.

Above are all cash prices, but we can arrange terms on most of them.

For the above and others,

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Third and Spring sts. Red 2601. 2

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\$200-Modern 6-room cottage, N. Hill st. 10 minutes' walk from First and Broadway 1990 cash, \$25 per month.

\$4000-2-story, 3-room modern house tween Main and Grand ave.; large fruit trees, flowers and thrubbery; barn, nice home place; terms.

O. F. SCHERER, 237 W. First st. Tel. Main 359.

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13000—On Pico st.; a beautiful house of 5 rooms; corner lot; bath, mantel, fireplace, gas, electric light, flowers; all fenced; a good buy.

13000—A new, 6-room cottage on corner lot; modern in every particular; if you want a home see this one before you buy.

13000—A nice 5-room cottage on Fedora st.; large lot, laws, flowers, cement steps and walks and only one block from Pico carlitate and the state of the state of

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\$3790-6 rooms modern and lot West 20th. \$2550-4 rooms, 1½ acres, near Bollywood. \$5500-2-story, 12 rooms, and lot perfectly modern, rent bringing 10 per cent. \$3500-4 houses, 4 rooms each, 120 feet frontage, nets 20 per cent. \$100-Che acre. 3 rooms, Vermont ave. north.

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A good home, 8 rooms, a 2-story house, b first-class condition every way; modern, gas electricity; a nicely improved lot, 152458 at to alley; convenient to car line; this beastiful home will rent for \$5 oper most terms may be had, as the aged owner desires a change in the second control of the

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FOR SALE—BRAND NSW MODERN RESidence, at the corner of Colton avenue and
Orange st., opposite Cana Loma Hotel, Reslands, Cal.; lot 75x150 feet; beautiful residence or rooming and boarding-house; party
here who will take a lease at 13500 a year
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price 514,500; BOO cash, balance five year
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Highland Park, a handsome almost new 6-room cottage, facing east, within 1 square of Pandena car line, on fine street corner that gives plenty of sunshine and fine view of the mountaints, on the clean side; lot very large, 65x150; beautiful flowers and trees; only \$2100; parties obliged to sell.

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4 rows 5-room cottages, \$1350; easy terms.

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\$8000—Grattan st., near Ninth st.; 9 rooma,
strictly modern, well arranged, splendidly
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fine lot, with barn; all this in one of the
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Beautiful 5-room residence in the choicest southwest locatiod, Rorieo st., just south of Adams, will be completed in about three stands of the st

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\$1900-New 5-room cottage, near Eighth and Central; \$250 down, \$30 per month.

\$2200-6 rooms, near Ninth and Towne are. 42600—Beautiful, new, cottages, 5 rooms, near Central and 22d; \$500 down.

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FOR SALE-SOUTHWEST-2630 PIONEER AVE.

34700—Magnificent, modern home, 3 rooms, southwest, \$1500 down and \$35 per month. This price includes gas range carpets, chades, curtains, porties etc.; spiendid buy.

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Come and talk with me and I assure you that before many days you will have a place to call home. Remember, I will buy the jot and build any style house that you prefer You may buy this property for a few dollars down, balance like rent.

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\$80-NEAR E. NINTH. \$1800 EACH.
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S80-foot frontage on Figures st., just south
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KINNEY HEIGHTS. WEST ADAMS STREET.

I have the cream of this beautiful residence section. A few \$500 and \$750 lots in Kinney Heights left, but going fast. They are worth \$1000.

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\$1000 buys 10 acres, ½ mile west of city on 10th st. \$4000 buys 10 acres, ½ mile west of city on 10th st. \$400 per acre: 110 acres on Sixth st., ½ buys 13 acres corner Stevens buylid ace, Boyle Bourner Stevens

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SEVERAL PINE BUILDING LOTS 402140
TO ALLEY, STREET WORK ALL DONE,
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF HUNTINGTON NEW CAR SHOPS, ON SOUTH
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BEACH CAR LINE, #50, ONE-THIRD
CASH, BALANCE I OR TWO YEARS, 7
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LOTS IN VICINITY SELLING AT THAT
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LOCATION ft. on Flower st., near lith, only 8200.

Mistide—good high corner on 7th st., 2 blocks from Westlake Park \$2200.

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On Beacon st. near Tenth, lot 75x150; choice location; 14000; terms to suit.
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1809—Lot between San Pedro and Central near 16th.

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"Dirt Cheap."
By Gray & Hanson.
\$700-New Hamisshire hear Pico.
\$150-Millard, file; near Pico.
\$1300-Arapahoe, Lone Star truct.
\$500-E. Irth, near Central.
\$1250-Vermont ave.
\$700-W. 22nd.
\$1200-Coronado, near Wilshire.

FOR SALE-10 LOTS ON NEWTON ST., south side, \$450 each, \$150 cash, balance 1 or 2 years, 7 per cent.
2 lots on E. lish cast of Central ave. worth \$600 each; will take \$700; terms.
Two large corners on Newton and E. lish and Tennessee st.; will be sold cheap.
Sold corner of Central ave. north \$600; will bring that amount later.
These lots are extra good value and will be closed out at the above prices to settle an estate. an estate. 2 THOS. J. HAMPTON, 536 S. Broadway.

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\$350-Lot, 70-foot front, close in.
\$490-Lot, 119-foot front, between San
Pecro and Maple ave.
\$400-Choice corner lot, two blocks from
Main st.
\$450-Large lot, close in.
\$400-Corner lot, a snap.
\$100-Lot 50x10), on Magnolia ave.
\$2000-Lot 182x28, close in, on Washington

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Second and Spring sts. Second and Spring sts.

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\$1390—\$44 feet on San Pedro st.

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\$1000—\$100 feet on Normandie ave.

\$475—\$6 feet on Normandie ave.

\$475—\$6 feet East Washington st.

\$250—\$6 feet W. 37th, near Main.

At your own price! Fine to 50x150 to alley on W. 25th st., near Vermont ave.

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20 W. Fifth st.

Phone Peter 638.

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15:06—One of those beauties, only a few left. Ford tract.
15:06—28th and San Pedro.
15:06—28th near Vermont.
15:06—N.E. corner 17th and Del Monte.
15:06—Arapahoe st.
15:16—16:1

FOR SALE— Some choice residence lots on W. 25th st. between Figueroa and Hoover sts., at price and terms which will be attractive to the most particular buyer. This property right in the center of the very best resi-dence district. dence district.

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Do you want a home from \$120 to \$25,000
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250-Lot 25x125. 25th st., near Romeo,

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500-Lot 5x125. 25th st., west of Vermont.

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Houses built to suit purchaser.

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70 acres, southwest and east of Western
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\$1500—40 acres, southwest, the very best
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\$2000—5 acres in Vernon.
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414-5 Douglas Block.
FOR SALE—LOTS ON E. 16TH AND
Washinston sts.; very cheap and on your
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own terms.

We also have a bunch of 80 lots in the southern part of the city that we will sell cheap; a chance for investors.

Also 85 feet on Figueroa st., very cheap.

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\$1700 Park View, near Ninth. \$2000 Bonnie Brae, near Sixth, \$2400 Hope near Third. \$800-Vermont near 19th,

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1450-50x150, Monte Vista av:

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POR SALE-BY M. KALISHER & CO., SOLE agents, 528 Byrne Bidg. \$12,300-100x153 to alley, southwest corner o; 12th and Flower sts; buy this and improve it and get 15 per cent. on your investment. #1256-50x145 to alley on east side Arapaho st., between 12th and Pico, Lone Star tract a snap.

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IN BEAUTIFUL GARVANZA
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HIGHLAND PARK.

\$150-112x168 FASY TETRUS.
\$400-CORNER, 128x150, 1-3 CASH,
\$400-CORNER, 128x167, MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CALDWELL & BROWN.
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With the 10-store building going up at
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We are sole agrouts for this property, and can
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THE REST BUY IN PICO HEIGHTS. A
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A food vacant lot for a 5 or 6-room cities, \$100.

A good vacant lot to exchange for a \$100 dwelling, \$100 Heights preferred.

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A shap
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Street graded,
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Quit \$2100.
Investigate this.
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Come to us for good bargains and fair treatment.

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POR SALE—
\$400—Elegant lot near park, Boylè Heights,
\$200—46x140, Newton st.
\$200—56x150, Vernont ave.
\$250—56x150, W. 16th near Magnolla.
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WILLARD & BUCK.
117 S. Broadway.
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FOR SALE—
EAST ADAMS STREET,
BETWEEN STANFORD AND GRIFFITH
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LOT ADJOINING FEWERT AT
ONLY SIDE, FOR EFF AT
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411 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE-LOTS: 100 FEET FRONT, ON Westlake near Eighth, \$550.
50 feet front, near Nivih and Union, \$550, 250 feet front near 10th and Beacon, only \$100.

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TWO FINE LOTS ON SOUTH SIDE OF
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WINTON & EVANS,
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FOR SALE-SNAP. SNAP. LOT ON ADAMS ST.

6x10: BEST BUY ON THE STREET OR IN THE CITY R. E. HIBETSON & CU. PHONE BLACK 221. SUITE 415 TRUE BLDG., CORNER SECOND AND SPHING STS.

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By Gray & Hanson,
A good 5-room house with two lets, 180x
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"Dirt cheap."

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8000—Lots; 153x156 to alley; corner on 5th and Whitter; best flat location in city.

\$200—50x148 to alley on Goldine ave.

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\$700—70x189 on Gower st., Hollywood, near elegant improvements.

Number of residence lots in Westlake district.

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FOR SALE-LARGE LOT ON VERMONT ave. running through to New Hampshire; 50x 158 with an elegant 5-room house; large rooms, modern in every respect; gas, electricity, porcelain bath, large front and back porch, fine-lawn, profusion of flowers, fruit and berries; this is an exceptionally nice home; \$4500.

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2 lots in Green tract, 34th st., 3775,
2 lots corner Central, 31x159 to alley,
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1 lot 53rd st., 2-room house, ferred,
terms, 3790.
1 lot 95th st., south side, 4275,
1 fine corner lot 50x159 at \$455.
Call at N.W. cor. 20th and Central.
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FOR SALE-10 lots, adjoining Rindge tract, W. Wash-ington district, only \$1250 for the bunch; the Rindge people are extending Washington st., as a boulevard, to the sea.

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FOR SALE-\$1400. 45x200; west side Hoover st., fronting Atvarado Terrace, some body ought to make several hundred dollars on this within rixty days; it's a snap.

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ONE LOT, BONNIE BRAE, 25-110,
BET SEVENTH AND ORANGE,
LAYS HIGH: VERY CHOICE:
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1126-6/316; with 2-story house, E. 17th near San Pedro.
1126-6/316; Sherman near Ocean View.
1126-5/316; Sherman near Ocean View.
1200-55x156 Honnie Brae near 6th.
WOOLNER & CO.,
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FOR SALS—
#1356—Lot #2x172, Westiake district. This
price is \$300 under present market value.
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FOR SALE-SNAPS-BARGAINS-POR SALE-SNAPS-BARGAINS-\$450-106 feet on Figueroa, corner. \$770-0n Los Angeles st. near 18th, 60x \$6; it's a snap. \$170-100 feet corner Temple st. in Ange-leno Heights; chaspest property there. Can sell your property; list it. H. P. ERNST. room 308 Tajo Block, cor-her First and Broadway.

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graded, sewered, cement walk to curb; 2
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90 feet on Garland ave., best part, for \$270 100 feet on Bonnie Brae, east front, 1 2000. S. K. LINDLEY & CO.,

Three lots on 12nd st., hear Union, south fronts, two car lines within 1, minute, near fine public echoel, high-class residence neight from the provent of the state of the st

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FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST.
ETH STREET NEAR SAN PEDRO.
—SOUND TO ALLEY—
NO SIDE 6TH LOT EAST SAN PEDRO.
CHEAPEST LUT LEFT. WE WILL BUY
IF NOT SOLD IN 19 DAYS. LOOK AT IT.
SEE E. A. FORRESTER & SONS.
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FOR SALE—

Must sell immediately, nne lot, East-ave., first vacant lot south of Washington, 50 feet front; will accept highest offer sub-mitted Monday; no commissions; no agents; Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE, 2

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\$170-Good 8-room cottage and large barn between First and Second sto. on Hewitt; only ten minutes walk from my office.

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We have some cheap lote in good location, northwest; 10 minutes' ride from center of city; prices from \$175 to \$550, will self or part cash, balance monthly. Call, write or 'about cash, cas

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FOR SALE—LOT ON WASHINGTON, GOOD
Investment for flats; close to Figueron; 73

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FOR SALE—A PERFECT SITE FOR FINE
FLATS. ON WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROS
ST. SIZE HOX29; MUST BE SEEN TO BE
APPRECIATED. IF YOU WANT SOME
THING OF THIS KIND LET US SHOW
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FOR SALE-BELOW VALUE, A CLOSE-IN LOT, ONLY 1823, on Trinity; nice neighbor-hood; must be sold within the next few days. BULLIS-UDELL CO., \$08-509 Bradbury Bldg. FOR SALE-CLOSE IN. HOUSE OF 18 rooms, lot 5sal35, rented for \$15 per month, \$500; you will make no mietake if you buy this property.

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Block corner on Central ave. Erking as in. 1 loth west of Westlake Park chesp. 2 Hoth west of Westlake Park chesp. 2 Hoth west of Westlake Park chesp. 5 Walter Hollst & CO., 331 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—

Solid FT. ON ROMEO. NEAR 2HTH: PRICE 2500, THIS LOT WILL SELL FOR 1500 WITHIN 10 DAYS. SEE US EARLY. WINTON & EVANS. SECOND AND SPRING. 314-316 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

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FOR SALE-WEST SIDE OF FIGHTSROA,
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LOT ON BURLINGTON NEAR FIRST ST.
2500 BUYS IMPROVED PROPERTY ON
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EROKERS, FORMERLY AT 144 S. BROADWAY. HAVE MOVED TO ROOM 26 BYLGAS
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Neither High School Nor Belmont Scored.

Local Eleven a Surprise to Visitors.

Fine Work Done by Each of the Players-Game Was Clean and Fast.

tors, who stood on their seats and cheered for some moments so lustily that the signals could not be heard. High School carried the ball back by magnificent work to the middle of the field, where it was lost on downs. Beimont made 10 yards on bucks and then High School's line held and secured the ball on downs.

High School was penalized 10 yards for a foul but made it up by two pretty bucks outside tackle. Beimont's line held and Fergusson punted 25 yards. Beimont gained 15 yards, and then Fergusson got his man behind the line for a loss to Beimont of 5 yards. Beimont was forced to punt. High School failed to make gains, and Fergusson had to punt. The first half ended with the ball in Belmont's possession in the middle of the field. There were many who thought the High School boys would weaken in the second half, and thus give Beimont a victory. Such was not the case. On the contrary, the locals played a much atronger and steadier game in the second than the first half, and 'barely missed a touchdown.

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Fergusson kicked off to Belmont's Lib-yard line. Belmont carried the ball back 15 yards. Fergusson tackled for a loss of 2 yards and then for 1 yard more. Belmont lost the ball on downs. Fergusson punted, to Belmont's 45-yard line and the ball went to High School on downs.

Ortwyn and St. Morris each made a pretty buck for 5 yards and then came the sensational play of the day when Fergusson left his interference and made a 25-yard run. He passed every man save Kruttschnitt, who made a star tackle and stopped him. Had

GOOD GET-AWAY RACES.

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THE FORM CHART.

3-year-olds an

It seems that Sheridan et \$100 on his mare to win and was very sore because she was left at the post. From the story of his jockey he believed that his mare had been given the worst of the start and determined to get even with Mulholland.

Mulholland walked into the Van Nuys Hotei to see a man on business, and had barely spoken to him, when Sheridan went into the hotel by the Main-street door, and walking up behind Mulholland, hit him on the head twice with his came. At the second blow Mulholland whirled around and smasched Sheridan in the right eye, blacking it and cutting the eye-brow. Both men bled profusely and the red, red gore was scattered all around the place in about the seconds. Mutual friends separated the men before much damage was done.

One second-hand story is that when Mulholland yelled "go" in the sixth race. Lewis, on Annie Max, pulled up. Mulholland says that at the start the sun was shining in his face and from his place he thought the horses were all in position and lined up. Sheridan delcared last night that his jockey, Lewis, told him that Mulholland told him (Lewis) to pull up at the break and then started the others off. Here are the different entries in this controversy and the pikers can play the one they like most.

In any event. Sheridan evened up with Mulholland, the latter held his own in the blood spilling, and some of the Van Nuys guests were given a bare-knuckle fight without extra

RUSSELL KNOCKED OUT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

OXNARD, Nov. I.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Sam McVey of this city knocked out Fred Russell of Los Angeles in the fifth round of a twenty-round contest, pulled off here this eventing at the Auditorium. McVey proved conclusively that he is a coming man in heavyweight circles. He fought in a clean, cool manner, watching his man like a cat, and seeing his opportunity in the fifth, landed on Rusgell's Jaw with a powerful right swing.

Harry Stuart of Los Angeles, who referred the fight, prophesied McVey as a wonder some time ago, and predicts a brilliant career for the young negro. A big crowd witnessed the go, and all were satisfied.

BILLIARDS.

LOCAL MAN LOST.

F. L. Harris of Oakland, easily defeated A. H. Seymour of this city in a three-cushion game played last night at Henry Berry's Hoffman billiard

HORSE DEALERS' TRICKS.

and in Good Condition.

[Tit-Bits:] Perhaps the commonest of all faking, or bishoping, as it is often called—a term derived from a man mamed Bishop, who, during the eighteenth century obtained a great reputation for making old horses appear young—is in relation to a horse's teeth. At full age a horse has forty teeth, and not until the fifth year are they all visible. Six months later the "hippers" or front teeth become marked by a natural cavity, and it is the presence or absence of these marks that certifies the animal's exact age.



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Many fall from lack of reserve education, of early training, of so ingrained habit. Others fall from I of reserve of savings, of capital. Make gone down from the lack of chacter reserve, of health reserve, friendship reserve. It pays to store reserve of every kind, to be prepared or every emergency. Too exhausting fort, too extravagant expenditure, reckless daring or too much reliance unknown factors leaves no margin reserve, so that a slip would mea.

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was wont to greet his guests in an effusive manner with: "What you prefare—a bif-tek or a chick-hen?"
Their astonishment at the mastery of the language was frequently deepened when, upon their return to the hotel a few hours later, they found nothing prepared. It was his only English sentence, and he did not understand a word of it.

This, however, is not quite equal to the piacard in the possession of a naval officer. Just returned from Exypt, the procured it at a cafe chantant in Alexandria. It was printed in several languages, and this is the English part: "Every of the consummations of the coldness, one plastre be addressed directly of the direction. During of the repetitions the price of consummations to be the same that in every the other's coffee."

With the sid of the parallel passages in other languages the meaning is found as follows: "All teed drinks one plastre extra. All complaints should be made at the office. Notwithstanding the performance the prices will be the same as those of other cafes."—[Stray Stories.

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enry B. Metcaif of Rhode Island has an placed at the head of the commitse for the United States, and the day slected for the inauguration of the miversal effort is Sunday, November with the state of the international Sunday-school Committee as Temperance Sunday," and has been hasered as such for many years. The committees embrace representatives of mail "religious denominations, and all temperance organizations intoughout the world.

Los Angeles is just now most fortunately situated to make herself felt in his great crusade, which has no parallal in the temperance history of the world.

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Francis Murphy, the originator of the greatest pledge-signing crusade that was went around the globe, is now a meldest of Los Angeles, and under his landership the Los Angeles, and under his landership the Los Angeles, and under his landership the Los Angeles, end of the Temperance Sunday" crusade can be mide a phenomenal success.

Lingie-handed and alone Francis Murphy has signed over eighteen miliens of people to his pledge of sospel temperance, covering America, Eagland, Ireland, Scotland and Australia. Its pledge, too, is unique, in that it makes every signer a worker and recognizes the help of God in sustaining the resolution. In pushing it by his own magnetic presence, to the uttermost parts of this and other countries, the old warrior of gospel temperance has become a national character, honored and respected wherever a goes, and the "Murphy blus" is

inaugurated in this city, to continue for a year, are attended by audiences that pack Blanchard Hall, and the pledge-signing follows each one as if it were a new thing.

There is no reason why the movement launched by the National Temperance Society cannot be made a more phenomenal success in Los Angeles than in any other city on the continent.

DISTRUST TINGLEY.

Cuban Children en Route to Point Loma Spookery Detained by Federal Authorities at New York.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Eleven children, whose average age is 10 years, arrived today from Santiago, Cuba, on the steamer Orizaba, en route to Point Loma, Cal., to join "the Universal Brotherhood." The immigration officials of this port have been asked to hold these children as possible objectionable aliens for inquiry. The children are in charge of Dr. Gertrude Van Pelt, who intended to accompany them to Point Loma, where Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, high priestess of the Universal Brotherhood, and known as the "Purple Mother," is said to have established a temple for teaching children the Buddhist religion.

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ligion.

The little immigrants were all thinly clad, and felt the cold air keenly when they arrived. Their case has come under the especial attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children which will assertian for whether

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, which will ascertain for what purpose the children were brought to the United States.

The children and Miss Van Pelt were taken to Ellis Island, and the children were registered. Miss Van Pelt insisted that the young immigrants were all to receive a thorough education at the Point Loma institution, and to stay there until they reach their majority. They will then be at liberty, she said, to practice whatever profession or trade they have elected to follow, either in this country or their native land. She asserted that she had documentary consent from the parents or guardians of the children, to their being sent to Point Loma.

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EVERY POLITICAL PROSPECT PLEASES.

Canvass Indicates Sweeping Republican Majorities in Southern California and Whole State.

HE outlook for next Tuesday is summarized in the reports from the various Southern California counties and the estimates of prominent Republicans and Democrats in all sections of the State, herewith printed.

It is a splendid outlook for Pardee and the entire Republican ticket. Los Angeles county will give a surprising result, if the canvass is not misleading-surpassing all records of Republican majorities. Throughout the Southland, except in Kern county, the promise is satisfactory.

Republican leaders estimate Pardee's plurality in the State at from 10,000 to 25,000. Some Republican managers concede the election of one Northern Congressman to the Democrats.

DARDEE'S OWN CAPTAIN

Prediction of Chairman of His Campaign

Committee.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State is safe for Dr. Pardee. He will have no less than 18,000 to spare Lane's vote in San Francisco has been cut so that his plu rallty will not exceed 3000 in any give Dr. Pardee 10,000 to 12,000. San Joaquin Valley will add to ute 1200. Sacramento is safe for a like vote. Humboldt will give in the northern belt will be held even and Alameda county will at least 6000 majority. The disorderly element that has lined up behind the Democratic nominee is making votes for Dr Pardee in San Francisco as it will undoubtedly do in every part of the State.

CHARLES H. SPEAR, Chairman Campaign Committee

HOME COUNTY CANVASS MOST PLATTERING.

Pive Thousand Plurality for Pardee the Conservative Estimate of Chairman Lee, but Figures Indicate Ten

Lee, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, and member of the State Executive Committee. "This estimate is more conservative several thousand in excess of sow, but as the returns are not in from a small number of precincts, it is well to be on the conservative side, and to give the opposition the benefit of the

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"The returns we have, which are only a few precincts short of completions, show a Republican plurality in the county, exclusive of Los Angeles city, of 4682. Two years ago the same precincts gave a Republican plurality of 2500. With more than four-fifths of the city precincts reported, a Republican plurality of more than 6000 is in-dicated. This, added to the plurality in the country precincts, makes the assumding total of more than 10,000 is a country of the Republican ticket.

"More flattering returns from a canvass never were received before, and, despite reports to the contrary, they indicate a larger Republican plurality than two years ago. Precinct committeemen have made a thorough canvass of their terrifory, and the experience of 1900 leads us to believe that their reports are exceedingly accurate. In all parts of the country Republicans are working together for the success of the ticket. There are no dissensions and there is no reason why the full Republican vote should not be polled.

"The county committee is making special effort to get out the full vote on election day. Precinct organization has been perfected throughout the country, and any derelict Republican voter who is registered will be taken to the polis in some manner. Precinct managers will have abundant help, and they will pay particular attention to getting the vote in early, and to having it complete.

"Reports that have come to head-quarters from State managers in San Francisco show that there has been a great change in sentiment, even in the last ten days. There is a marked movement in favor of Pardee in quarters where it had been least expected. Indications are that the Republican plurality in the State will be from 15,000 to 20,000.

"Every county, south of the Tehachepi, is in excellent shape for Republican success.

"Every county, south of the Tehach-epi, is in excellent shape for Repub-lican success. Santa Barbara, Ven-tura, Orange, San Bernardino, River-

THE HOME STRETCH.

SAN PEDRO.

ALHAMBRA-SAN GABRIEL.

LITTLE BUT REPUBLICANS.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. I.—The number registered voters in Alhambra Precinct is 292, an increase of 14 over tweets ago. A careful canvass indicate

DEMOCRATS HAVE EDGE.

PUENTE, Nov. 1.—The Rowland recinct, embracing Puente, has always one Democratic. The Democrats now

gone Democratic. The Democrats now claim from 60 to 70 votes. There will be fully 35 Republican votes, with a few doubtful. Around Lemon it looks as if the vote will be about even.

CATALINA ISLAND.

BIG PROPORTION EXPECTED.

AVALON, Nov. 1.—There are 171 voters registered on Santa Catalina Island. About forty-five are absent. Of the remaining 126 seven are known to be Democrats and three others are not Republicans. It is expected that this township will turn in at least 110 Republican votes.

LANE ACCORDED HALF.

RIVERA, Nov. 1.—Out of a total reg-istration of 179 here, a liberal estimate would give Pardee 60. There will prob-ably be 15 or 20 votes for Kanouse and the balance for Lane.

GLENDALE

REVERSAL OF MAJORITIES, GLENDALE, Nov. 1.—Glendale, Bur-bank and Garvanza precincts have al-

EL MONTE, Nov. 1.—Of the 330 votes egistered here Pardee is assured of 130, thile McLancian and the Republican upervisor will be in the lead. For TWENTY MORE REPUBLICANS.
TERMINAL ISLAND, Oct. 20.—Of the fifty-two voters registered here,

TWO PRECINCTS REPUBLICAN.
AZUSA, Nov. L.—Local party managers have completed their poll of the voters. In the city precinct both sides are confident of victory. In the Asusa or county precinct the Republicans claim a round majority, which is conceded to them by the Democracy. The city precinct is almost certain to give a small majority for the Republican ticket. The party vote wiff be generally polled for the straight ticket. The Republican judicial candidates will be scratched to a slight extent in favor of H. T. Gordon. The candidacy of Hamilton for Superintendent of Schools will draw some votes from the Republican matter. PARDEE WILL LEAD ALL.
WILMINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Republicans will carry Wilmington by a majority, Dr. Pardee leading the State ticket. Following is an estimate, based upon a careful canvass: Registration, 143; Vote: Republican, 77; Democrat, 66. Charles G. Keyes, Republican candidate for County Clerk, and Judge Savage, Republican candidate for State Senator from this district, will poll a large vote. Harry Steighlits, candidate on the Democratic ticket for the Assembly, will probably receive a small majority.

energetic campaign has been carried on for Firey, the Democratic candidate for Assemblyman, but it will cut no figure here, and Johnstone will poil the full Republican vote. For the local of-fices the fact that an independent Democratic candidate for constable is

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Democratic candidate for communication to find adds to the chances of the number pominees for Justice and years ago. A careful canvass indicates that about 170 of these are Republican, 65 Democratic, 25 Socialist, the rest uncertain or scattering. The prospects are that Pardee and McLachlan will lead the Republican vote by as good majorities as McKinley and McLachlan received two years ago. Camp for the Assembly will follow closely and the whole county ticket will be voted nearly straight by the Republicans of this precinct.

San Gabriel Precinct now has 202 registered voters, eight more than two years ago. The majority for McKinley and McLachlan was about twenty-five, and Pardee and McLachlan may expect to be as well treated by the Republicans of San Gabriel this year. Camp for the Assembly on the Republican county ticket will not be scratched in any noticeable degree.

PUENTE.

DEMOCRATS HAVE EDGE.

COVINA.

DEMOCRATS CONCEDE DEPEAT.
COVINA, Nov. &—A careful poil of
the Covina city and county precincts
has been made by both parties, and
the Democrats concede that the Republicans will carry these two precincts over two to one. This being un
orange section, Congressman McLachlan will lead the Republican ticket, as
voters of both political faith are anxious that the tariff should be maintained on citrus fruits. The poil made
by the Republicans shows 251 Rej-ublicans and 100 Democrats. DEMOCRATS CONCEDE DEFEAT.

POMONA.

FULL REPUBLICAN VOTE. PULL REPUBLICAN VOTE.

POMONA, Nov. 1.—This locality, as nearly as can be judged, will give from 350 to 400 general Republican majority. There are over 1200 voters in the five precincts and of these something like 800 are Republicans. It is difficult to get specific figures in each precinct on account of the apathy which has generally characterized the campaign. Pardee and McLachian will poli their full vote, athough some of the county candidates may fall a trifle short. LORDSBURG.

SLIDE FOR PARDEE.

LORDSBURG, Nov. 1.—A careful canvass here shows that out of 324 registered votes in this precinct it is expected that 250 votes will be cast, of

expected that 250 votes will be cast, of for Mane; 4 for Socialist, 2 for Prohibition nominee.

This vote will be very much the same for Congressman and the whole Republican ticket with the exception of W. A. Johnstone the candidate for Assemblyman, who is expected to poil a large vote. Mark Keppel will be scratched in favor of Hamilton, as will W. A. White, in some cases,

PASADENA. OVERWHELMING MAJORITIES, PASADENA, Nov. 1 .- A County Cen-

GET BEHIND PARDER.

REPUBLICANS EXPECT EVERY OF-

ing May Work Some Surpri Prophets at Sea Concerning the Northern Precincts.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—From the best information at hand it is believed that Orange county will give Dr. Pardee a majority of 450. Many Democratic fruit growers in the county have expressed their intention to vote for Capt. M. J. Daniels for Congress and it is believed that Daniels will get a majority in this county of at least 600.

The result on county officers is uncertain, but the Republicans claim they will elect every man on their ticket by majorities ranging from 50 to 1000. The anti-saloon people throughout the county will take a hand in a quiet way in the voting and with this element acting unitedly the result on county, officers is hard to predict. The Democratis are concentrating on their candidates for Superior Judge and District Attorney, for whom they will make a specially strong fight.

FULLERTONN, Nov. 1.—Both par-ties are at sea as to what the result will be in two or three precincts in Northern Orange county. A little over two hundred votes were polled in Fulwo hundred votes were polled in Fullerton precinct two years ago, Bryan
receiving 119 and McKinley 118. Congressman Needham received a majority of nearly thirty votes and leading
Republicans here claim that Daniels
will have a good majority here, and
that Pardee will also come out ahead.
Fullerton this year has nearly three
hundred and fifty votes, being about
the largest presinct in the county.
In this district both parties hold that
they will elect their Supervisor, and
the race will be a close one between
Linebarger and Hale. As to county
officers there has been considerable
"scratching" in this end of the county
in all former elections, and it is believed this will be repeated next Tuesday, though the Republican Central
Committee is doing its best to get its
party to vote the ticket straight.
Olinda, a new precinat, will cut some
figure in this end of the county this
year, as it has 157 voters registered.
It is believed this precinct will go Republican by between twenty and twen-

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TENTURA COURTY IN PECULIAR STATE

REPUBLICANS CLAIM MAJORITY FOR PARDEE.

on Local Candidates Will not et State Ticket, but Numerous e Fights are en for County

VENTURA, Oct, 28.—W. G. Wild, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, estimates that Parese will carry Ventura county by over 100; Daniels for Congress by Section 100; Daniels for Con

OXNARD.

MOST UNUSUAL SITUATION.
OXNARD, Nev. 1.—This campaign
has been one of the — most unusual
which Ventura county has ever seen.
Fellowing the primaries a split
occurred in the Republican ranks, particularly over the judgeship, and a
large number of old-time G. O. P. men
are working openly to defeat B. T. Williams for this office, while supporting
the remainder of the ticket. In the
judgeship contest edds in betting are
in favor of P. W. Ewing, the Democratic nominee. MOST UNUSUAL SITUATION.

and district candidates will carry the usual party strength.

SANTA PAULA VIEW.

NO CUTTING STATE TICKET. SANTA PAULA, Nov. 1.—A careful examination of conditions in Venture

Daniels will have a comfortable majority.

Assemblyman, Pann will be elected by close fighting; for Sheriff, McMartin will defeat Charlebols, present incumbent, by 250 votes.

Farrand, Democrat, will be County Clerk by 250 majority over Crawford, Republican. (Farrand will be supported by both parties, that is, the temperance element of both.) Judge Argabilto, will be elected Auditor by trifling majority over Browne, incumbent. Walker, Republican, will be at the common to th

K ERN COUNTY WILL

No one has yet been found who exhibited a willingness to take a bet against Capt. Daniels, the Republican nominee for Congress, and as far as the vote in this county is concerned, it is conceded by well-informed Democrats that Capt. Daniels will carry Santa Barbara county by at least 150 majority over Smythe. A large amount of money has been wagered on the candidates for county offices—more than every before—as it is believed that, in a majority of instances, the vote will be very close.

The present campaign has been remarkable from the fact that it has been the cleanest in the history of the county. There has been an absolute absence of mud-slinging, and it has not been unusual to hear a candidate speak in the highest terms of the character of his opponent. Every candidate has gone into the fight upon his merits, and those who prove to have received the greatest number of votes on Tuesday next will have the honor and satisfaction of having won a clean and honorable victory.

ANCES FAVOR REPUBLICANS SANTA MARIA, Nov. 1.—Indication are that this Supervisoral district will be closely contested, with the chances in favor of a majority for Pardee. Senta Maria has generally gone Democratic, but at the last election it went Republican by fifteen votes. The city will probably go for Lane, but the outlying precincts are expected to give Pardee enough votes to overcome the town majority. Four years ago the Bettersvia Precinct (Union sugar factory.) was not in existence, and as it is largely Republican, it should materially aid in overcoming any majority that the Democrats might get in the town. There appears to be no dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Republicans, and there is every reason to believe that this section will give a majority to the entire county ticket. Capt. Daniels for Congress will poll a large vote here, and have a decided majority over his opponent.

LOMPOC, Nov. 1.—The Supervisoral district of which Lompoc is the center polls 29 votes, and is Republican by about fifty votes, under ordinary cir-

san BERNARDINO, Nov. 1.—A con-servative estimate places Pardee's probable majority in the county at from 450 to 550. Daniels for Con-gress and Prescott for Assembly will run ahead of the ticket by from 200 to 360 votes. The leaders of the Daniels campaign, as the result of a careful canvass, place his majority in the county at 750.

publicans, and in former campaignathia has been regarded as the Republican stronghold of San Bernardino county. The strong temperance element here makes the situation somewhat problematical on local and county

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SANTA BARBARA COURTY

BESTIEG ON PARDEE.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IS VERY GENERALLY ASSURED.

Capt. Daniels Will Be Given a Great Vote and County Ticket is Expected to Go Through—Campaign Has Been Clean One.

SANTA BARBARA. Nov. 1—More money will change hands in this city on the outcome of the coming State, Congress and county elections, than in any campaign in many years. There is plenty of Pardee money, and occasionally a Lane enthusiant is found who is willing to cover a good-sized by the Thare is much Pardee money worth (Dem.) is a member of the worth (Dem.) is a member o

Perhaps the most uncertain fight is that for District Attorney. Duckworth (Dem.) is a member of the Anti-Saloon League and has that endorsement. His opponent is conceded to be his superior and may win out by the vote he receives from other parts of the county. The rest of the Republican ticket will carry Rediands, it is estimated, by large majorities. With one or two exceptions it has been one of the cleanest and fairest campaigns ever witnessed in these parts.

ONTARIO.

GOOD REPUBLICAN MARGIN ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—No special local issues have stirred Ontario township, and a good Republican margin is assured. A safe estimate gives the plurality for Pardee and the Congress candidate at 175. The majority for the Republican country teleparatil be.

O MLY A QUESTION OF MAJORITY'S SIZE

BULLA SAYS IT WILL BE TWENTY.

Reasons That Assure Republican Suc cess-Agriculturists for Ticket-Silverites Back in the Fold-Labor Will Vote Right.

cumstances, but party lines will not be followed very closely this year. With the exception of the head of the titcked the party majority will go for the Republicans, but Lane in Parades. Socialist and Prohibition tick the party majority will go for the Republicans ticket, and it is just an an important to claim that this party majority will go for the Republicans ticket, and it is just an an important to claim that this party majority will go for the Republicans votes.

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than Gov. Gage's was. I think a con-servative estimate would be 14,000. With regard to the Congress districts, my information indicates that we will carry all of them, with the exception of possibly one, and have a chance for that. Mr. Kahn undoubtedly will be elected, and also Mr. Loud. [Signed] IRVING M. SCOTT.

Senator Smith's Figures. SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. i.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Over the Eighth District Republicans all in line for Pardee. I place his majority in the State at 15,000. Daniel's majority will exceed 4000. S. C. SMITH.

Flint Sanguine.

OAKLAND, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Alameda county will give Pardee 5000 plurality. I predict pardee selection by a majority of ten to twenty thousand, and the election of all Republican Congressmen.

GUY C. EARL.

Gillette's Guess. EUREKA, Nov. 1.—{To the Editor of The Times:} Pardee by 10,000 majority.

J. N. GILLETTE.

AUBURN. Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I estimate Pardee's majority in Placer county at 256; Gilette's the same. W. B. LARDNER.

WELL-KNOWN PROPHETS.

Senator Belshaw's Estimates.

ANTIOCH, Nov. 1.—To the Editor of The Times:] My election estimates are as follows: Pardee's plurality, 15,000; all Republican Congressmen will be elected; Mr. Metcalf will be elected by 6000 majority.

[Signed] C. M. BELSHAW.

SAN JUAN, Nov 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I estimate that Pardee will have a plurality of 10,000 and believe that the Republicans swill elect seven Congressmen. In this county the Republican candidate for Congress will Hepublican candidate lead by 1500.
THOMAS FLINT, JR.

In Placer.

and Seven of the Northern Counties Including Alameda.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Tonight practically closed the campaign in California with both aspirants for the State's highest office making San Francisco the final battieground. It has been a grinding, wearing week with Dr. Pardee and Mr. Lane, and both will welcome the Sabbath as affording a cessation of speech making. Tonight found the Republican candidate confident of victory and the Democratic standard-bearer equally assured of suc-

the election.

At the Democratic quarters it was asserted that Mr. Lane will be elected. Governor by over 12,000 majority. The claim was made that San Francisco would give him 13,000 more votes than Dr. Pardee, and that among other interior counties he would get substantial majorities in Colusa, Fresno, Kern, Merced, Montrey, Shasta, Tulare and Tuolumne.

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To Dr. Pardee the Democrats conceded, among others, the following county majorities: Alameda, 2500; Humboldt, 800; Los Angelea, 2500; Riverside, 600; Sant Diego, 350; San Mateo, 400; Santa Clara, 500; Solano, 350; Sonoma, 250; Yuba, 275. The Democrats claim that Sacramento and San Joaquin counties will each go for Lane by small majorities.

The Republicans naturally find a different complexion in the situation. They present reports to show that Dr. Pardee will come to San Francisco with 21,000 to the good, and that the totals in the Metropolis will show 2500 more to his credit than for Lane. The Republicans double the Democratic estimate of Pardee majorities in Alameda and Los Angeles counties, claiming that each will give Republican majorities of 5000. Sacramento is expected to go for Pardee by 1200, and San Joaquin by 400. It is figured that Pardee's plurality will be in the neighborhood of 20,000.

Day and night meetings were held again today. Dr. Pardee spoke at noon at the mail dock and was hospitably received. Tonight he appeared at a half dozen meetings in company with Alden Anderson, candidate for Lieutenant-Towernor, and other nomines. Franklin K. Lane spoke to-

Lieutenant-Governor, and other nom-lnees. Franklin K. Lans spoke to-night at the closing central rally of teh Democracy, at which isidore Dock-weller presided. Mr. Lans also spoke at a district meeting.

Figures from Reports by Counties That Head of Republican Ticket Will Carry the State by Over Twentythree Thousand Plurality.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chronicle estimates that Pardee will come to San Francisco with 21,000 votes, and that Pardee will carry San Francisco by 2500. This estimate of the San Francisco. 2500. This estimate of the San Francisco vote is very sanguine, as most experts here believe that Lane will carry this city by at least 5000, and maybe more. This is based on the fact that the labor unions will vote for Lane almost as a unit, splitting up on other candidates. The following are the estimates, as made up from reports received, by counties: ESTIMATED PLURALITIES, 1902.

Colusa
Contra Costa 500
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El Dorado "I feel perfectly confident," said Senator Robert N. Bulla, member of the Republican State Executive Committee yesterday, "that every nominee upon the Republican State ticket will be elected by a handsome majority.

"The only thing upon which the Democrats base their alleged hopes of success is the claim that the laborunion vote of the State will go solidity for Lans. They do not indicate that there is any other source of defection from the Republican ranks. Of course every intelligent man knows that the so-called 'abor vote' will not be cast solidly for any one candidate. There are thousands of laborers in the State of California who will not vote against the representatives of the party which has brought about the present unparalleled prosperity of the country.

"The last United States census report shows that we have in the State of The Times:] I estimate Pardee's majority in Placer county at 250; Gillette's the same. W. B. LARDNER.

SAN DIEGO. Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I expert pardee to carry the country. Will be larger if he does not lose the vote of organized labor. Daniels will ose some votes in the city, but will have at least 300 in whole county.

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SAN JOSE, Noy, 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] CHARLES G. LAMBERSON.

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SAN JOSE, Noy, 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] San Benito

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BIG LANE ESTIMATE.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Bulletin makes an estimate for Lane, which shows that he will be elected by hearly 13,000. It says:

"The Lane men of Alameda county are confident that they can hold Pardee down to 1500 in his own county, but in making up the estimate he is given 2500, which is the outside figure. Never before in a State campaign has there been such a Republican defection over the bay. Here are the figures that assure the election of Lane, majorities being given in each instance:"

Counties. Lane. Pardee. Alameda 2000

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Alpine 50 ANOTHER VIEW.

Lane's majority, 12,725. FALL OF SILVER.

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Irving M. Scott Confident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see no reason why Paradee's plurality should be less than Gov. Gage's was. I think a conservative estimate would be 14,000. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE

THE MILK WAS INFECTED. Diseased Cow Caused the Death of Young

Rey Reymert.

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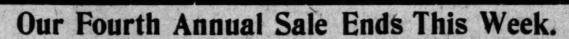
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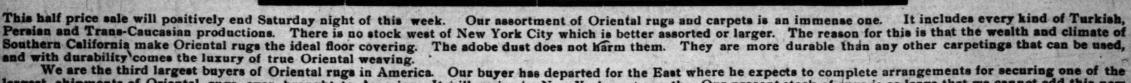
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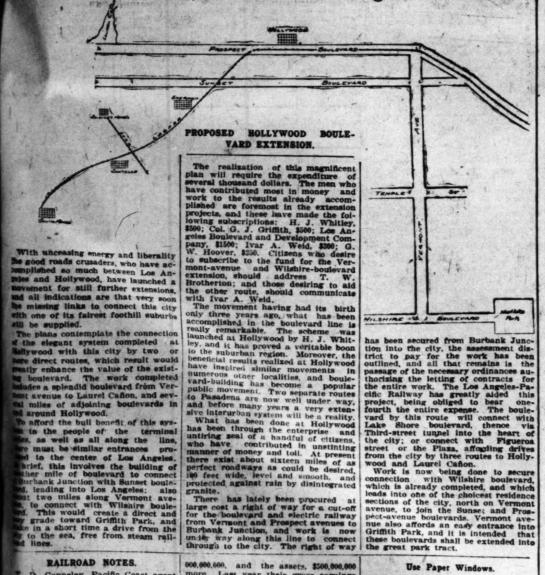
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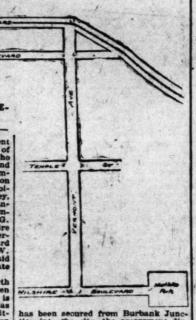
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PAILROAD NOTES.

7. D. Conneley, Pacific Coast agent the Texas and Pacific, arrived from Francisco yesterday, accompanied W. D. Stubbs.

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I am pleased to state that I had eight teeth filled and one extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain whatever.
MRS. L. H. PANNING.

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MISS IDA SHEDENHELM,
833 S, Spring st.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he killed and extracted the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.

JUDSON R. RUSH,

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I cheerfully recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of painless dentistry. He has extracted teeth and replaced them by bridge work, which was absolutely painless and satisfactory in every way.

MRS. ANNA HOLLEN,

444 S.Spring.

I wish to state that Dr. Schiff-man extracted my teeth without the slightest pain or unpleasant after-results and since has fitted me with a full set of teeth, which are just splendid—satisfactory in every way—and I can use them as well as I could my natural ones. W. K. SANBORN,



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It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of painless dentistry, he having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge work, which is satisfactory in every respect.

WM. WAGNER,
With Union Ice Co., City.

I have just had six teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, I can't speak too highly of him. His method is

MRS. J. D. DIBBERN, 620 S. Los Angeles St.

I had a porcelain crown put in by Dr. Schiffman, and am delight-ed with the work, which is more than satisfactory. MRS. M'LAUGHLIN, , 225 S. Beaudry ave.

It gives me pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted fourteen toeth for me without the slightest pain; that the gums healed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth he fitted me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new.

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The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.

Among the pretty weddings of the past week was noted that of Mrs. Mabel Steele to Robert S. Rogers, solumnized at the home of the groom on Cornwell street. The rites were celebrated at noon, October 23. Dr. J. M. Pirtle, an uncle of the groom, officiating. The only attendants were Master Raymond Steele and Miss. Mattie Rogers, who preceded the happy couple to the drawing-room. The degrations were simple but effective, being festoons of smilax and cut flowers. Duchess roses were used in the dining-room where dinner was served immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a short trip and on their return expect to make Phoenix their home for some time.

prizes were awarded, refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Those present were Misses Irene Buell, Hessie Hsyward. Cora Knoll, Lily Rector. Alma French, Clara Condee, Esta Babler, Ethel Louthy, Allabella Hutchison, Fem Palmer, Italga Bower, Fiorence Stafford, Kathleen Hamilton and Alice Sherwood; Messra, Percy Merithew, Frank Cooper, Daniel Knoll, Thomas Inch. Earl Fraser, Herbert Hamilton, Clyde Rosson, Earnest Sherwood, J. Don Moor, Alex Hamilton, Ralph Brown, Walter Noble, Lucies Durnerin, Elmer Mitchell and Roy Young.

House Warming.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruner in their new home at No. 1111 West Seventeenth street, October 50, by the Ladies Aux-lilary, N.A.S.E. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinnel Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glied, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Royer: Mmes. Rademacher, Woods; Misses Grace Woods, Laura Tabor, Grace Jones, May Thomson, Helen Curl, Ruth Curl and Beth Miller.

Costume Party.

Varney-Wilson.

A simple, but pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening in Colegrove at the home of Rev. F. M. Chaffee, who officiated. Charles R. Varney and Miss Maud B. Wilson of Toluca were united. The groom was attended by his brother, Bert Varney, as best man, and the bride by Miss Pearl Boyer, as maid of honor.

The bride wore a going-away suit of pretty blue cloth, cut en traine, with white trimmings, and hat to match. The bridal party drove to Toluca where a large reception was tendered them. After a week spent at various points in Southern Californid, Mr. and Mrs. Varney will be at home to their friends in Toluca.

Scrotity Festivities.

The Garma Kappa Sigma Sorority of the Girls' Collegiate School entertained delightfully Friday evening with a Halloween party at the home of the Misses Le Doux. No. 1430 Constance street. Among the sorority girls who received were the Misses Le Doux. Beas Filbert. Fanny Wartelle and Louise Eager.

The decorations were artistically arranged and many gay jack-o'-lanterns peeped from cosy nooks and corners. The grounds and verandas were brilliantly illuminated with red and yellow Japanese lanterns. Appropriate Halloween games were played during the evening. Among them were "Ye finding of ye future mate," Miss Bess Filbert being disguised as an old maid, and Aubrey Austin as a tramp. For the candle contest the prizes were awarded as follows: The ladies' first prize, a souvenir spoon, was captured by Miss Wheelan and the consolation was awarded Miss Adelaide Lieutweller. The gentleman's first prize, a tiny leather golf bag containing two scarfpins, was awarded Henion Robinson, and the consolation, a baby rattle, was won by F. Parmentier. Refreshments were served in a unique fashion, ice being served in tiny flower pots with a red carnation as the plant. Cake was served on small tin plates, which were taken home as souvenirs. The dining-room was open and the table spread with old-fashioned delications, including buckets of pop-corn, pumpkin baskets filled with apples home-made candles, nuts, fruits etc. The place cards were miniature pumpkins of red and gold paper, red and gold being the colors of the sorority. The young people who enjoyed the evening were Louis Leach, Walter Calahan, Cecil Spurlock, Jack Reed, Joe Reed, Alexander, Raiph Curtis, Aubrey Austlis, George Le Doux, John

and their friends were Dr. Malony; soliton McKell, Treiding and Colliver. See Many of the Colling of the Collin

T. FIELD of Long Beach visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. Louise E. Allen and Mrk. Etta Cundiff have returned from a trip to San Francisce, where they went as delegates to the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. O. J. Kendall was the hostess at a delightful floral party given Tuesday evening at her home on Fourieenth street. The party was in honor of Mrs.



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High Grade Hosiery Sale

Tomorrow morning inaugurates special selling in the hosiery department—not a line of goods secured for special selling, but the broken lines and odd assortments culled from our regular stock.

The reductions are remarkable and cover hosiery in pure silk and high grade liste thread. You can save one-half on some of these items.

North Aisle

dies' pure bright thread silk hose, drop teh and plain, in black only. Regular see \$8.00 a pair. On Sale at \$2.00 pair. adies' pure thread silk hose, black only. legular price \$2.50. Reduced to \$1.50 pair.

dies' high grade Paris Itale, hand em-pidered ankles. Regular price 92 50. Reduced to \$1.50 pair.

Ladles' fancy striped bose in lisles and cottons. Regular 50c and 75c grades.
On sale at 3 pairs \$1.00.

Bedding.

Soft, Fluffy Comferts and Fleecy Blankets for the Cool Nights. We carry a full assortment of the San lose Mission blankets—best in the world in all sizes, with extra wide tilk bindings.

Our comforts are filled with one piece of fleeced sanitary cotton, hand-tied with zephyr.

10-4 soft gray blankets, 66x80, pink and blue and red border, \$8.00. 11-4 seft toned gray blankets, thick and soft, \$3.50.

10-4 white wool blankets, pink and bine border. Launders well, \$3.00. 11.4 California blanket, splendid values thick an I heavy. Assorted borders, \$4.50. 10-4 natural San Jose Mission blankets, blue, pink or red berder, \$5.00. 11-4 extra heavy wool Mission blankets pink, blue, red or yellow borders, \$6.00.

Single Bed Comferts.

60 x 72 extra fine silkoline, plain on one side, assorted floral patterns, \$1.50. 60 x 73. One sheet lamb's wool carded and chemically prepared, covered in mer-cerized astin and faced with a six inch slik. Asserted colors, \$5.00.

Double Bed Comforts, 72 x 72 silkoline, tufted, figured on one side, \$1.25,

73 x 78 one-sheet fine carded cotton, oline covered, \$1.50. 72 x 78 slikeline comforts, asserted colors, double sided, \$1.75,

Ladies' novelty hosiery, the purest geods made. All high colored lace effects, Reg-plar price \$2.00 a pair. Reduced to \$1.25 s pair.

Ladies' fine novelty hosiery, handsome effects in vertical stripes and boot effects in laces. Sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a pair.

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The most attractive display of slikeline we have ever made. Upwards of 500 pat-terns in sprigs, flowers, oriental, Empire, armorial and Egyptian designs, 36 inches wide at 13 ½c and 18c.

Cretonne in this season's newest designs, Dolly Varden, Early Empire, Neapolitan. Pompeiian, Kipling, Craise and others, 88 inches wide, at 15c.

Many exclusive and handsome patterns in creteanse are controlled by us. Very de-sirable both as regards design and weave. 86 inches wide at 20c.

We have a beautiful Jisplay of truly beau-tiful and charming satis cloth. Comes in flowers, follage, garlands and Empire de-signs. 36 inches wide 20c.

We have some beautiful designs in Satinea a fine soft finish material, hardly distinguishable from silk. It has the appearance of hand paintings in all colors. A handsome drapery for bedrooms. 36 in. wide at 85c. Our burlap comes in solid colors, such as old blue, red, tans, etc., and the delicate shades. 36 inches wide, at 20c the yard.

We have linen taffetas in greens, blues, red, crimson, marcon, cream and other colers. It is 36 inches wide. Price 50c the yard."

Also the French line of linen taffeta in regulation Marie Antoinette and Empire designs. 50 inches wide, at \$1.50.

This store represents the growth of years. Its buying ability and its selling capacity have doubled time after time; its selling accommodations have been increased, its assortments augmented—but one point remains just as it

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The expression "it came from the Boston Store," so often used by women of discrimination, is the measure of the quality. Beston Store quality always means best at its price.

Special Sale Winter-weight

Jackets and Coats

There is only one way to explain a sale like this at the beginning of the season: SAM-PLES. Yes, this is a line of manufacturer's samples, covering the very latest and choicest styles. The manufacturer is through selling from them and we secured them at a small fraction of their actual worth. Therefore we are able to price them

At 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Being samples there is but one cloak or jacket of a pattern, still you may find your size in the style that pleases you best—and the chance of saving a full half or two-thirds in the cost of a stylish garment is worth investigating.

A very pretty tan Kersey jacket, half fitting back, box front, mercerized lining.

Reduced from \$8.50 to \$5.00 Mede colored jacket, half fitting back, box front, stitched strap seams, satin lined.
Reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.30

Pretty tan jacket, storm collar, trimmed with straps of the same, satin lined. Reduced from \$12.00 to \$9.00

A very nobby light tan blouse coat with peplum, light weight Kersey, satin lined. Reduced from \$16.50 to \$12.00

A very handsome light tan Melton cloth coat, three-quarter length, good quality satin lining. Redcuced from \$18 and \$20 to \$10.

Oxford gray jacket, full back, box front, trimmed with stitched straps of the same, black satin lined.

Reduced from \$16.50 to \$12.00. A beautiful light tan Melton cloth cost, full three-quarter length, handsomely lined. Reduced from \$30 to \$18,

\$2.00 Neckwear At \$1.00 and \$1.50 Monday

This sale of ladies' neckwear offers you a very unusual opportunity, for we shall place on un-reserved sale ten dezen Point Venise collars in a wide assortment of patterns.

Selling regularly, these collars are worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. They are is medium and wide effects — cream, ecru and white, and there is no dressier or more mediah neckwear than this.

We have assorted them into two lots. Choose among one lot at \$1.00. Choose among the other lot at \$1.50.

New Millinery

Patterns Constantly Arriving

We are receiving new pattern hats almost daily. The fact that you visited the mil-linery department a few weeks age should not prevent your coming.

In the newest and swellest reception hats the principal effects are secured by using flowers and ermine, combined with laces. We show many beautiful examples.

In the new street hats these produced Alland Bres. of New York are most popul Our ewn work room is furnishing many collent ideas in the way of tailor effects. Second Floor.

Flannel Department

Sale of Back and Side Combs

This is a sale of considerable importance because of the immanus vagus was is given this season to the use of combs. Sancy pins and barretta. Therefore have arranged two sales for Monday morning, one offers you real tectology the other is conlined entirely to imitation shell goods. In both assestments saving is something like one-half-

Real tortoise shell combs. Six styles and sizes of back combs, all made of beautiful red shell and in the very latest shapes, and ase worth in a regular way \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. On sale Monday morning at two prices.

Suc and 75c each.

Real tortoles shell combs in about six atyles and sizes of side combs. Finest quality of red and light shell and are sold regularly from 75c to 82.00 a pair. On sale Monday morning at

A line of real shell barretts, worth 50c when sold in the regular way. We place them on

Special Sale at 25c each. Perfumery Counter

The warm waisting materials are here in full assortment and the very latest patterns. In addition to the regular lines which we refer to below we carry a large assortment of exclusive patterns in choice flannels, beautifully embroidered.

Waistings

27-inch fancy French Sannel in dots, Per-sian and Soral designs for walsts, wrap-pers and kimonos, at 75c the yard. 28-inch French Pongee wash walstings with Roman stripes, at 85c the yard.

27-inch eatin finished serge with wide beyedere stripe, in all colors and black and white, at 83.00 the yard.

27-inch lace striped wool batists for dress waists and evening wear, in all the light shades, at \$1.00 the yard.

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Dolls

Bring the Little Folks and Let Them Enjoy Our Doll Show

There is no use of buying trashy dolls even if but little is to be spent on them Our line is carefully eslected so that while handsome and attractive in apwhile handsome and attractive in ap-pearance they also possess wearing qualities. They are made to stand con-stant handling—made to play with. H:re tre a few of the more economi-cally priced ones. We have others at much higher prices.

7-inch small bisque dolla, mevable joints and long hair, 30c.

9 in. bisque dolls, mevable joints and sleeping eyes, 50c. 12-loch ray dolls in quaint little Quaker contemes, 81.25.

18-inch folls, hid body and bisque beads Shoes and stockings with each doll, 63e 14-inch composition baby dolt, morable joints. Shoes and stocking a included, Bbc. 17-inch compession doil, movable head and eleeping eye, \$1.80.

90-inch doil, kid body, hisque head and eleeping eyes, aboos and stockings with each doil, \$1.75 each.

24-inch Kestner doll, eleoping eyes long hair, \$2.50 each.

Doll wigs of all sizes in both light and dark hair, 98c to \$4 each.

A subscription dance was given Frichy evening at the Casa Blanca lawn tensis clubhouse.

A dance was given Tuesday evening at Armory Hall by the Military Band on the occasion of the first anniversary of its organization.

George Robert Ferguson and Miss. Anna D. Ohthausen were married Thursday afternuon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ohthausen, on Redgwick street, Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood officiating, Miss Maude Jeffrey was the bridemaid, and Francis Smitheram acted as best man. The members of the Ruckeye Society were pleasantly entertained Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Henry Way, on Orange street, in a guessing contest, Mrs. J. R. Johnston and Miss Irvine tied for first prize, and Mrs. L. Wednesday evening at their home on East Arlington avenue. Mrs. H. R. Greene, Jr., and daughter have returned from an extended castern trip.

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Banta Paula.

The marriage of Miss Eunice Weston Blanchard country of the Mrs. Delia Hapgord was the guest of Mrs. Natham W. Blanchard to Dr. Arthur Louis Kelsey took pince Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Santa Paula. The bridal pair ware attended by N. W. Blanchard, Jr. as best man, and Miss Sarah Blanchard, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. N. Queen of the Congregational Church, Ventura. The handsome new Blanchard residence, El Naranjal, was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride was drassed in white satin, with vell, and the GAR. Hall Saturday evening, at GAR. Hall Saturday evening. Naranjal, was beautifully decorated for the oscazion. The bride was drassed in white satin, with veil, and the bridesmald was becomingly gowned in pink. Dr. Kelsey is a popular resident of Santa Paula, where he has built up a large practice. Miss Blanchard comes from an old New England revolutionary family on both sides of the house. She is highly accomplished and a young lady of most excellent qualities, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey will visit Boston and New York, and from thence take passage to Vienna, where they will remain a year. On their return they will reside in San Francisco, About eighty guests were present, including many prominent county officials.

San Bernardino. M R. AND MRS, JAMES FLEMING visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

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Mrs. M. L. Burdick of Los Angeles
is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Morrow of Ontario is Mrs. Robert Morrow of Ontario is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. S. Cook. Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Martin have returned from an extended visit at their old home in Greencastle, Ind., and will resume their permanent resi-

their old home in Greenmanent residence here.

A military ball was given Friday evening at Armory Hall under the auspices of Co. K. N.G.C. The dance was given in honor of the ex-officers of the company.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ransch have returned from a trip to British Columbia. Rev. Mr. Hickman spent the past week with relatives at Ocean Park.
A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown Tuesday evening at their home on C street, prior to their departure for Watsonville, where they will make their future home.
Mrs. Bet. Prosser of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her grandfather, Rev. Mr. Gibson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Humley of Clover Center, S. D., are visiting relatives here.

rived from Chicago and have taken a cottage on Glendale avenue. Edward Stauter of Los Angeles was the guest of Tropico friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and son, Eugene, of Colorado City, Colo., were the guests of Mrs. D. H. Imler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rehn arrived from Portland, Or., Wednesday and will be the guests of Mrs. Rehn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollom, of Park avenue.

The Aeolian Orchestra gave a dance at G.A.R. Hall Saturday evening, which was largely attended.

Whittier. Whittier.

THERE is to be a pretty double wedding on the evening of November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt. The brides-to-be are their daughters, Misses Bertha and Georgia Hunt, who will wed Frank Hixon and Arvid Stanley, respectively. The four young men and women are well known and popular.

A Chautauqua circle was formed Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mae Armtt.

Mrs. Lewis Butman and Mrs. John Jones are spending Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Peter Crook, at Long Beach.

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Mrs. Magill of Ranchita pleasantly entestained the Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church Friday afternoon.
The pretty home of Mrs. Edward Martin on Painter avenue was opened to members of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Trueblood, Miss Edna Andrews and Fred M. Weed are making a three weeks' carriage trip, going as far north as Santa Barbara.

ween social Friday evening by Miss Charlotte Leach at her home on San Antonio avenue and A street.

Dr. C. Sheppard and family have moved into their new home on Euclid avenue and C street.

Frank B. Long, who has been spending five months visiting friends in the East, returned to Ontario Thuraday.

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Miss Musgrave of Redlands is the ruest of her aunt, Mrs. Skinner.

Thomas McMannis of the State of Washington, brother of Ed. McMannis, has come here and will spend he winter.

Mrs. W. L. Malone entertained the Ladies' Friday Afternoon Club at her home on Euclid avenue.

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Iss Blanche Wineman was tendered a farewell dancing party by Misses Mabel Hiackstock, Pansy Brewster and Mabel Jones Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Haii. It was a pleasant social function. The hall was profusely decorated with crysanthemums, ferna and palms.

A bowling and billiard party will be given Monday evening at the Brunswick parlors, complimentary to Miss Blanche Wineman by male friends.

Mrs. Maude Mellen left Saturday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis has isued invitations to a progressive euchre party to be given Wednesday afternoon, A feature will be a match game between Santa Barbara and Ventura ladies.

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Mrs. Orestes Orr and Mrs. George
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day evening in honor of Miss Delia Piumstead of Los Angeles.

Miss Louise Stoner departed Monday for Fiorida, after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Turner.

E. L. Oakwood and Miss Emma Clark of Los Angeles were married in this city Wednesday. They left for Vancouver, B. C. 8. A. Tisdale of Salem, Neb., is the guest of J. H. Reppy.

Duarte.

REV. MR. AND MRS. WHIST-NANT were given a reception by the congregation of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. The church was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, and a good programme

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Opening.

making his selections. As a large part of our suits and materials will come from Paris, we have shanged the name from the "English Lads 2" Tailors" to "Paris Clock and Suit Co." The ladies of Los Angeles are cordially invited to inspect the new store tomorrow. We exhibit two beautiful costnmes, designed by us according to the latest Paris modes. These will

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BUSINESS.

to be elected on Tuesday next will be charged with the duty of electing United States Senators. The Senate has at present a good Republican majority, but unless most of the successors of the present Senators be Republicans, this majority will be cut fown, and jeoperdised. Republican voters should therefore stand by the basisative nominations of their party, in all cases, excepting those in which there are the best of reasons for doing otherwise. Very bad nominations dould be opposed under all circumstances.

mot afford to drop out of the procession of pregress at this time—nor at any time. It is vitally necessary to the well being of California and its citizens that the State be kept in the Republican column. All that is needed for the accomplishment of this result is that every Republican in the State shall do his duty at the polls Tuesday.

(7.) The Republican State ticket is worthy of the individual support of every Republican voter. Its candidates are clean, earnest, sincere and popular. They stand upon a sound platform, in line with Republican national issues, and in line with the march of progress.

LET THE VOTE BE DECISIVE.

in fact, have been raised at all, for the Board of Supervisors has un-doubted power to grant the request, and it should have been freely and graciously granted when it was originally made by the White Monu-ment Committee. But now that the question has been submitted to popular vote, the people have an opportunity to express themselves on the subject in a manner which will permit of no misunderstanding.

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attinued in force.

Voters of all parties can meet on
common ground with reference to this
It is therefore the wisest policy
urn a strong Republican majority
a next House of Representatives.

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appropriate on the building of existing lines or
the building of new ones is contemplated. It may be regarded as certain
that the building of electric roads will
go on, in order that the public demand
for passenger transportation may be
met. It is to be hoped that, whatever
may be the outcome, the city of Los
Angeles and the surrounding country
will continue to enjoy the benefits of for this magnificent tribute to the dead Senator. It will be a fitting ex-pression of the love and admiration felt for him by his fellow-citisens, and of the public gratitude for his services to the country, to his State, and to his own section of the State.

own section of the State.

Senator White belonged to the people. The memorial statue will be a testimonial from the people. The money which is to pay for it was raised by popular subscription. What, then, could be more appropriate and fitting than that this memorial statue should be erected on the public grounds—in the people's own dooryard, so to speak?

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While it is to be regretted that any objection to the location of the statue in the Courthouse grounds was ever brought forward. It is well that an opportunity is afforded for the people to dictate the question authoritatively and finally. It is now up to the voters of the county. There can be no reasonable doubt as to the verdict.

DON'T GET OFF ON AN "OFF

TEAR."

It is the last Sunday before the election and a good day for the California voter to take counsel with himself regarding the casting of his ballot into the urn at Tuesday's election. While thoughtless persons may make the claim that it is an "off year," and that a vote one way or the other wil not much matter, the careful citizes will make his own deductions as to this. In a matter of good judgment form, in line with Republican national issues, and in line with the march of progress.

(8.) The question which occupies a place at the end of the official ballot is a local question that comes home to our own people. Every voter, irrespective of party alliances, should rejoice to record an affirmative vote on this question, thus paying a deserved tribute of admiration and respect to the memory of one of the greatest intellects and one of the most generous hearts that has ever been numbered among the citizens of California—Stephen M. White. Let "Our Steve" be remembered next Tuesday, and always.

When one reads of the burrowings of the coal commission amid the murk and gloom of the anthracite workings he cannot fail to feel convinced that the members thereof are sarning their wages at present, whatever their rate of pay may be.

FRANCHISE KNOCKED OUT.

Judge Olin Weilborn, of the United States Circuit Court, rendered his decision yesterday in the so-called "freight-carrying franchise" case. The circumstances under which the case was taken into Judge Weilborn's court are still fresh in the public mind. Franchises for street railroads covering several miles of the city streets were advertised by the Council. The terms of these proposed franchises included a provision for the carrying of freight, and another for the laying of an extra rail about one foot outside of each track on a number of streets already occupied by double tracks, the extra rail being to accommodate "standard"-gauge trucks, such as are run on steam roads. When the sealed bids were opened they were found to be as follows: One by the Huntington syndi-Judge Olin Weilborn, of the Unite opened they were found to be as follows: One by the Huntington syndicate (complainants in the case just decided by Judge Wellborn) offering \$25.000; one by W. S. Hook, of the Traction Company, of \$37,500; one by E. A. Davis of \$138,000; and one by E. A. Davis of \$138,000; and one by E. Murray of \$415,000. The Council, as will be remembered, accepted the Murray of and awarded the franchise to that individual, allowing him twenty-four hours, as required by law, to pay over the money. When Murray falled to appear at the specified time, his bid was declared fraudulent. The law provides that in case the highest bid be thus forfeited, the next highest bidder shall be awarded the franchise. This course, had it been pursued, would have given the franchise to E. A. Davis (who acted in behalf of the Traction Company,) Although the money was feedered to the city the Davis of the first the Davis of the country to have an dather things for which the occupies, has earned him (an ever-increasing share of respect and admirration from all patriotic, publication from all patriotic, pub ows: One by the Huntington syndi-ate (complainants in the case just de-ided by Judge Wellborn) offering \$25.-60; one by W. S. Hook, of the Traction Davis (who acted in behalf of the Traction Company.) Although the money was tendered to the city, the Davis bid was turned down, and the competitive bidding was reopened. The Traction people refuse to bid further, claiming the franchise as already theirs. The Huntington people raised the Davis bid 10 per cent., or to \$152,100, and were awarded the franchise on that bid, the City Treasurer accepting the money and receipting for it. The Mayor subsequently vetoed the ordinance awarding the franchise to the Huntingtons, principally on the ground of the obnoxious freight and extra rail provisions, and the case went into court on complaint of the Huntington people, the city, the Traction Company and the other bidders being made co-defendants.

Judge Weilborn's decision is in effect

that the Council did not act in con-formity to the Broughton law, and that therefore no valid franchise was granted to any of the applicants. He bases his decision almost wholly on this questions raised. He declares that the Council had no power to reopen the competitive bidding after having accepted the Murray bid, and that the only discretion it had in the premises was to award the franchise to Davis, after Murray had failed to appear. The Council's action was regular only up to the time it declared the Murray bid forfeited. All subsequent action was without warrant of law, and therefore void. The Council had power to reject the Davis bid, if that had been shown to be fraudulent. As this was hown to be fraudulent. As this was case will be carried further in the courts remains to be seen. One thing is apparent: as the matter stands, the city is out \$135,000 through the blundering action of the majority of the Council in violating the plain requirements of the law. The Davis money was lying on a table in the Council-room, and would have legally belonged to the city if the Davis bid had been accepted in accordance with the law's re-

cepted in accordance with the law's re-quirements. Whether the franchise would have been too cheap at that price is another question.

It is hardly probable that these franchises will again be advertised Other routes will doubtless be selected

DREPARE YOUR BALLOTS!

The Times ventures once more to call the attention of voters to the necessity of care in preparing their bal-lots that they may not disfranchise themselves. A sample ballot has been sent to every voter in the county, and hence there will be ample time to give it sufficient study and consideration to make its casting in accordance with the statutes made and provided. To the voter who is in doubt about any of the several features of the Australian ballot we would respectfully suggest that he take advice from some one who is near at hand between this time and Tuesday next. It should be clearly borne in mind that the ballots must bear no distinguishing marks of any character, that votes for the several candidates and measures to be voted upon must be made only with the rubber stamp provided in the voting booths, and not with pen or pencil, and that the ballot must be properly folded. In addition to the ballots themselves a card of instructions has been sent out with the same, which gives full and explicit directions how they should be prepared, in order to pass muster with the election officers. It will be observed from these instructions that a very slight error-such, for instance, as using the stamp twice after the same name-will invalienough ink on the stamp to make a clear mark the first time, don't try to use the stamp again, but go out, if necessary, and change your ballot for

new, clean one. These few remarks are ventured upon more or less ballots are, of necessity, thrown out because of their being in have it counted, and if he will use or dinary intelligence and care in pre-paring the same there will be no question about this, in this end of the taken to inform voters there ought not to be a void ballot in Los Angeles next

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

The people of the United States have cause to congratulate themselves on the fact that at this juncture, when we are in the midst of so much social unrest and upheaval, we have at the helm of state a competent captain, who may be relied upon to steer the good ship through the dangerous shoals and rapids in which we now find ourselves.

The finish of the campaign sees the lines of the Republican army in California well closed up, the troops of the rank and file filled with enthusism and sanguine of success and the political right and reason on their side by an overwhelming majority. There

Theodore Roosevell is a man who grows upon the people of the United States the more they know him. It looks like a direct intervention of Providence that it was he who was called upon to take the place of the late lamented McKiniey. His attitude on public affairs, since he has assumed the responsibility of the high office which he occupies, has earned him (an ever-increasing share of respect and

measure—and that each will be judged strictly on its merits, regardless of the influence that may be behind.

It is a great thing for a country to have a man of this caliber at the head of affairs, at such a critical juncture, when there is in the air a threat of conflict between those who have and those who would like to get. Among other things, for which the Among other things for which the President is deserving of special gratitude is his attitude in regard to the great problem of national irrigation. It has been admitted by those who have devoted special attention to this question that the national irrigation law could never have been passed without his active and enthusiastic. without his active and enthusiastic support. It is true that on another question—that of the Cuben and great majority of us, are at issue with him, but no fair-minded man who knows Theodore Roosevelt will doubt for a moment that, in advocating the passage of a reciprocity treaty with Cuba, he is actuated simply by a high sense of what he believes to be his duty toward that new-born republic. This is a question that will have to be threshed out in Congress.

politically opposed to him, as was strikingly shown a few weeks ago, at a meeting in Duluth, when one of the leading lawyers of that place said:

CONGRESS.

A private dispatch to The Times from Washington, dated yesterday, says: "For your information I will say that the President was informed today by party managers that the Republicans will surely get the next House by twenty majority, at least,"

Wall street is waiting to hear the result of Tuesday's elections before proceeding with any more large deals.

As a destroyer of confidence, the unterparty ought to be proud of the fact that it can practically tie up business through the mere fear that its success is going to raise merry hob with matters generally—proud, because it is able to do something, if only something harmful, to the best interests of the country. Some parties and people cannot even excite fear. But in that line the Democratic party of these latter years is an overwhelming success. Oughtn't the old thing to be proud

A good beginning has been made in the St. Louis boodling cases, by the sentencing of one of the guilty persons to a penitentiary term of five years. Other charges are hanging over the convicted man, and by the time the court is through with his case he will probably be so fixed that he won't have to hunt for a boarding-house for the remainder of his natural life. We trust that the large and small municipal boodlers throughout the country will read the returns from St. Louis and ponder upon them deeply. s to a penitentiary term of

Every voter has received, or should have received, a sample ballot by ma'l It will be well to look over this ballot carefully, and make a cross with a pencil, by way of practice, opposite the name of every candidate and every proposition you desire to vote for. This bit of practice will help you when you come to the actual voting, and may save your ballot from being thrown out in the count. You will be fur-nished with a fresh ballot at your poll-

The President is said to be anxiously The President is said to be anxiously watching the result of the election to be held next Tuesday. Let California not disappoint that brave and gallant gentleman, who is one of the greatest, strongest and most able Presidents this nation has ever had. Let the glorious Golden State keep step to the music of the Union and Republican prosperity by recording a rousing vote for Dr. Pardee and the good men who are joined with him upon the State are joined with him upon the State

The question relating to the properection of the White memorial status on the Courthouse grounds appears last on the efficial ballot. Do not overlook it, nor neglect to vote upon the ques tion. The memorial, which is to be in the form of a life-size statue, not a "monument," will be a deserved tribute to one of the greatest men of the nation, and it will also be an ornament to the Courthouse grounds.

Speaking about blazes of glory, and all that sort of thing, what ailed the Republican hosts of Los Angeles last night? It was surely an old-time hur-rah, with the air shot full of holes and the blue empyrean split wide open. The man who has been complaining of Republican apathy was lucky not to have been caught in last night's swirl of red fire and Terror-ible enthusias

Los Angeles and those of the two Pasadenas have a good day's work cut out for them—which is to snow "El Hutch" under to such depth that he won't be able to dig out for twenty-eight centuries.

The question of disappearing gun carriages is again up. If the Peace Congress were to have its way the gun

The little tin pail full of good things to eat is on trial, in a sense, or will be next Tuesday. Do not throw it down by voting the Democratic ticket, for the little tin pail has certainly been good to you men who carry it to the shop full to the brim, and bring it home empty at night.

Vote against the obnoxious Assembly Amendment No. 28—and vote strong. It is in every respect a most victous and dangerous measure, and it ought not to receive a single affirmative vote in any precinct in the State. We want no commissioners in California with such wholesale powers.

Those enterprising Britons have put another girdle around the world, this time between Vancouver and Brisbane, Australia. It begins to look as if the bed of the ocean would one day be as massed with cables as the land is fretted with bards of steel for steam and trolley lines.

The big steel combine has discovered that the trust would not bust were This is merely another illustration of the fact that no man is indispensable. If he were wouldn't we all be in a fix

about the new president of the Espee as there are railroaders in the United States. The man who hasn't been mentioned for the office must be some one who has so far been unable to get his name in the railway guides.

Mr. Cleveland is among those who "also spoke," but that he has helped the Democratic cause much few persons would be willing to make affidavit. There is nothing in sight that should tend to make this a Democratic Some few shovels full of sand should

office by a miscreant of the opposition means ten votes for him that would have gone for the other fellow. The San Francisco thugs may not know this, but it is a fact, all the same. The Paris musicians are on strike, but the Republican bands are playing in the United States in joyous antici-pation of the result of the election next Tuesday. And the tune is "Hall Co-lumbia, Happy Land."

appear to make it certain that the gambler Yeager committed suicide; either this, or else there is a perjurer abroad in the land who is the cham-pion of his class.

to preserve the peace. This may pos-sibly mean a brightening of the hoper for an isthmian canal. Who knows?

Willie Vanderbilt is now in "Frawnce" with a jail sentence hanging over him. As riches are said to have wings, why in the name of common sense doesn't Willie fly?

A vote for the Republican candidate for Governor next Tuesday is a vote of indorsement for the prevalent pros-perity in the United States, which has nished the world. If you haven't made up your mind how you should vote, think about the matter with all possible earnestness

Now that the town has been thor-oughly shot up by Indians and Rough Riders, and other shooters, we see no good reason why the voting should not

today, and go to the polls prepared to

The Bogota saluted Casey at the isthmus and all fear of a war between that gunboat and the United States has subsided. We are a lucky people.

The Democrats may elect a candidate here and there, but Craig of San Pedro never! He is the poorest shoaf in the

A vote against that brevet barber, "Corney" Pendleton, is a matter of public duty. Let it be recorded.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for every Republican to ask his neighbor if he has voted, next Tuesday? He must be a poor specimen of man-hood who stays away from the polls on Tuesday.

All will be well if the voters vote. Nudge the indifferent voter.

Not in the Trust. "What's that?" queried the old hen, as she observed a strange plant in the

garden.

"That," replied the gray goose, "is what they call an egg plant."

"An egg plant, eh?" observed the old hen. "Well, they say that competition is the life of trade, but I'm getting too old to take any chances, so I'll nip this in the bud."—[Chicago

Bring forth the coal! We'll sing with glee
Whatever songs our voices like:
nor fear perchance the bills may be
nor fear to settle as the strike.

—[Washington Star.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Fragrant Yellow Pumpkin.

Strange Case. A woman has sued for divorce be cause her husband "gives too much attention to the church." This will puzzle a lot of other women, who have heretofore thought they knew something about man.—[Chicago Post.

Will Put Life inte Him.

John W. Gates says an auto is just the thing to put new life into a tired man. There is no doubt that a skillfully-guided machine will make many a weary pedestrian do some astonishing leaps to safety.—[Denver Republican.

Six years ago Democratic organs and orators urged all to vote for Mr. Bryan that prices might be higher. Which could never be under the gold standard. Now they are urging the people to vote the Democratic ticket that prices may be low.—[Indianapolis Journal.

A Party of Deeds.

Mr. Cleveland's fear that the Republican party will "steal the cry of tariff reform" need not extend to himself in the least degree, at any rate. The Republican party has no particular use for cries, anyway, delighting rather, in the joility of doing, when there is anything to be done.—[Cincinnati Tribune.

Let Us Be Thankful.

Best-read Columns.

It is well for one to consider the educational features of udvectising. By its means new goods and commodities are made known to the public as necessities, or luxuries, and men have by it been taught where to go to make their purchases. The name is legion of shose who scan the advertising column, not only to see where to buy, but also to search for what they may believe they need.—[Printers' Ink.

False Prophets.

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False Prophets.

The campaign is apparently proceeding smoothly and successfully to its close. No sign of the revulsion for which the Democrats were looking has appeared. Even such healthful and palpitating prophets of Democrate victory as Senator Carmack have ceased to talk. The futility of claiming a Democratic majority in the next House of Representatives has apparently dawned on them. Their hope of carrying any Northern State, except possibly Colorado and Montans, has also been abandoned. This outlook will doubtless be justified by the result, as it is unlikely that any influence can come in at this late day, potent enough to change the situation.—[Philadelphia Press.

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Capt. French E. Chadwick, U.S.N., has bought a piece of kind in Rhode Island avenue, Newport, R. I., upon which he will erect a pretty home. Sergt.-Maj. John Welby, Artillery Corps, senior grade, recently retired at Fort Banks, Mass., has taken up his residence in Washington, D. C.
Commander William F. Low, U.S.N., retired, has been ordered to assume command of the U.S.S. Enterprise at Boston, Mass.
Gen. and Mrs. Theodore Sherman,

Gen. and Mrs. Theodore Sherman, after an eighteen months' absence abroad, have returned to Washington. D. C. and will soon reoccupy their house, No. 1310 Twentieth street, in that city.

Midshipman Caspar Goodrich, U.S.N., has been detached from the Indiana and directed to report on the receiving ship Minneapolls for temporary duty while waiting the completion of the Maine, to which ship Midshipman Goodrich will be finally assigned. on recruiting service, Lieutenant-Com-mander J. G. Quinby, U.S.N., has been detached from that duty and ordered to hold himself in readiness for service on board the U.S.S. Texas when that ship is commissioned for sea service.

on board the U.S.S. Texas when that ship is commissioned for sea service. He will go out as the executive officer of the Texas.

Maj. Joseph M. Heller, U.S.V., has been granted a leave with permission to visit India and Europe and will return to the States by way of the Suez Canal, going from Manila to Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, across India by rail to Bombay. To Aden, Port Said. Cairo and Alexandria. To Naples, from there by rail to Rome, Florence, Genon. Nice, and then through Switzerland to Paris and London.

Among the most recent appointments

and London.

Among the most recent appointments into the active list of the naval service is that of Assistant Paymaster Henry A. Wise, Jr., of Warrenton, Va., who will soon receive an assignment to active service. His first orders are likely to be as assistant to a receiving-ship paymaster, in order to become familiarized with the methods of procedure in the naval system of book-keeping and accounts.

WORK OF PEA GUN.

Peculiar Combination of Circumstances Results in a Collision and in the Injury of Nine Persons. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A ten-year-old boy celebrating Halloween with a pea gun caused a collision between an elec-tric car and a patrol wagon last night, in which nine persons were more or less seriously injured.

A pea from his blower struck the eye of John Paul, motorman on a Fulton-street electric car, just as the car was passing Franklin street, and Paul, smarting under the pain, clapped his hands to his face. It was only for an instant that he neglected the controller and the brake, but in that time the car crashed into the Larrabee-street station patrol wagon that was conveying two patients to the Waghington Home. The patrol wagon was wrecked by the impact, and all of the five persons in the car were also hurt.

The police were unable to learn the identity of the boy whose pea blower caused the accident.

BAD SCARE FOR PASSENGERS.

JOLIET (Ill.) Nov. 1.—Scores of lives were placed in danger this morning through a head-on collision on the Rock Island road. Two loaded passenger trains came together because of a misplaced switch, and both engines and two haggage cars were hadly damaged. Tuesday.

Tom Johnson is now in the Jeffries class. We ought to try to pull off a against that most pestiferous of local match between Ohlo's Tom and our limits. The voters of the First, Eightt, and Ninth wards of the Firs

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

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Removal Sale. The planes must go-prices must be made so they vill go quickly. One hundred dollars er more has been cut from the price of every plane in our store

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It to save his life? Me me so, and it is verkin me so, and it is verkin morning. For instance, an Eagle up in the can expert at swooping in the can expert at swooping in the can for a white, do would send out on a fun a poor measily bir land a larmb or other ten times trying? Sue perfectly, ridicalous, but that is the warnitties do business. But that is the warnitties do business, and a man you have lerk, or Surveyor, or Y fat friend. Ben hore apt to fire him then election day com the wasn't worth him me to perform like divided in the common horse sense a liano and go out to motions. Instead of the neighbors what kin is any Capt. Hance or when it is time to vote or other for something just slam away with a ber atamp and hit the officers a clip under were, that knocks them ticket that they are new telepters.

I don't see any of run banks, or factories, or dry-goods stores, it foolish manner. When man in the right place to him as if he were honds. Just fancy a brange an expert casimist or so for some try who wouldn't will be saw it cowindow. And do are old friend Bis pring street way wouldn't he had on the floh happened to be so tion day? If you contone about it is

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A revelation of the possibility of con-centrating in one inexpensive pro-duction the salient features that appear only in the exclusive work that is too dear to be reached beyond a limited consumption is felly illus-trated in this usique fabric. It has the weight, fineness and general ap-pearance of the French fannel and is delightfully apprepriate for fall waists, dressing sacques and himo-nos. 38 inches wids. Price 13%c per vard.

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THE TIMES

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BUTTONS AT SLEE mery WELERS AND EXCLANS.

cess's happy to be foggy) I hear him hinking to himself that "rotation in fine" is the proper caper; that we ught not to have in this great free and salubricus country a clan of officerolders who continue too long at the ublic crib; but he doesn't think traight if he feels that way about it, hotation in office is a dream of iridesence, and that's all there is to it; felers. Nothing in it, nothing whatever. The thing to do is to get the best men hat can be hind for money to do any nated thing, and, once secured, to keep hem at work as long as they are honest. Industrious and willing to keep right on begings away.

It has always seemed actually pitimal; to me that the man who has made a splendiferous record as a public official should have to go about the country behind a rawboned horse electionering himself before his fool constituents, in order to hold onto his job in wase he is so lucky as to secure a renomination for the miserable position that he ought never to have tried for

high and dry out of his position day.

Buch work as this is cruelty to human animals. And even the human animals has feelings, fellers, the same as we Eagle people. You ought to be pretty good to those human chaps, for some day, fellers, you may want to hold a polistical job your own self.

That's all this evening.

THE EAGLE.

NEW VOTING MACHINE.

Thomas Cory of This City Has Is vented One Something Like a Type

vented One Something Like a Type-writer—On Exhibition Tuesday.

Westlake arenue has patented a voting machine which is cluimed to be a unique thing in its flue.

See the parke people, we just leave the law in his place to work away and the best he care without fright-margals half to death every one or the factor of the factor were one of the see and the see

Judge Olin Wellborn of the Federal courts goes to Fresno today, accompanied by Clerk Williams, for an extra session of court to be held in Fresno tomorrow to hear the report of the Federal Grand Jury there. The regular session of the new term will open there on November 10.

If You Suffer from Skin Disease

Try nature's rumedy, a shrub imported from
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Third and Broadway.

"When a man is short, he is naturally more or less crusty.



No matter how short or how tall a man is, we've underwear to fit his figure. No matter how "crusty," we can suit his tastes in textures, in weights, and in





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Several special sales begin temorrow morning—Jackets at 14, Hosie at big reductions, etc. Details in our balf page announcement page Part 17.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Serious Mixing of Lettera.

A well-known citizen of Clay Center had been invited to an evening party. He wanted to go, but his wife declared that she had no gown suitable for the occasion, and asked him to send "regrets" to their hostess. The man went down to his office and penned this facetions note of declination:

"We regret that your kind invitation must be declined for all the conventional reasons, but the real reason is that half the family has nothing to wear. My wife's latest dress is over three weeks old, and her hat is twelve hours out of date. You will appreciate the hopelesaness of the occasion and excuse us."

He thought this pretty good, and he determined to write a note to his wife also explaining that he would not be at home for an early dinner, as she had asked him. He said in this note:

"I have turned down your invitation because I am going out to another evening party where the guests are not expected to wear anything of importance. Sorry I won't be there to kiss you good-night."

And then the fool man carelessly sent his wife's note to the hostess and the hostess's note to his wife.—[Clay Center Times.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL NOT PROCEED AGAINST HIM.

Spicy Sequel to Boyd Murder Trial Has Come to Light—Prominent Men, Who Were Skinned by Yeager, Were in Terror of Being Called as Witnesses.

WIFE AGAINST HIM.

D. F. Coon was tried yesterday for hitting a man named Thompson Settle over the head with a pair of blacksmith's nippers.

Coon is the same man who was examined for insanityl some time ago on complaint of his wife. In this proceeding she appeared as a witness against him, she and her daughter.

The trouble in the Coon family is that Coon wants the children to be brought up as Christian Scientists and his wife has different ideas. Settle, whose head he pounded, was an admirer of his daughter.

Coon was convicted of simple assault, and was sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

VAG CHARLES BURNS ASKS COURT CONUNDRUM.

"HOW'S A PELLOW TO GET INTO TOWN TO GET WORK?"

A Vag Who is Probably a Crook-The Good Work Goes On-Mrs. Long Convicted of Tongue Duel With Se-

Convicted of Tongue Duel With Sebastian Simon.

Charles Burns, arrested for vagrancy, who demanded a jury trial on Friday, changed his mind, and took it at the hands of the court yesterday.

Burns is either a crook or a muchabused young man, but his appearance is against him, and he passes more readily for a crook. He was arrested with two other vags, as they left a barn where they had been sleeping, and when he was on the rack yesterday an effort was made to learn something of the history of his companions, but it was of no use. Burns said they were friends of his, but when an effort was made to run the friendship to its beginning, he said he had only known them a couple of weeks.

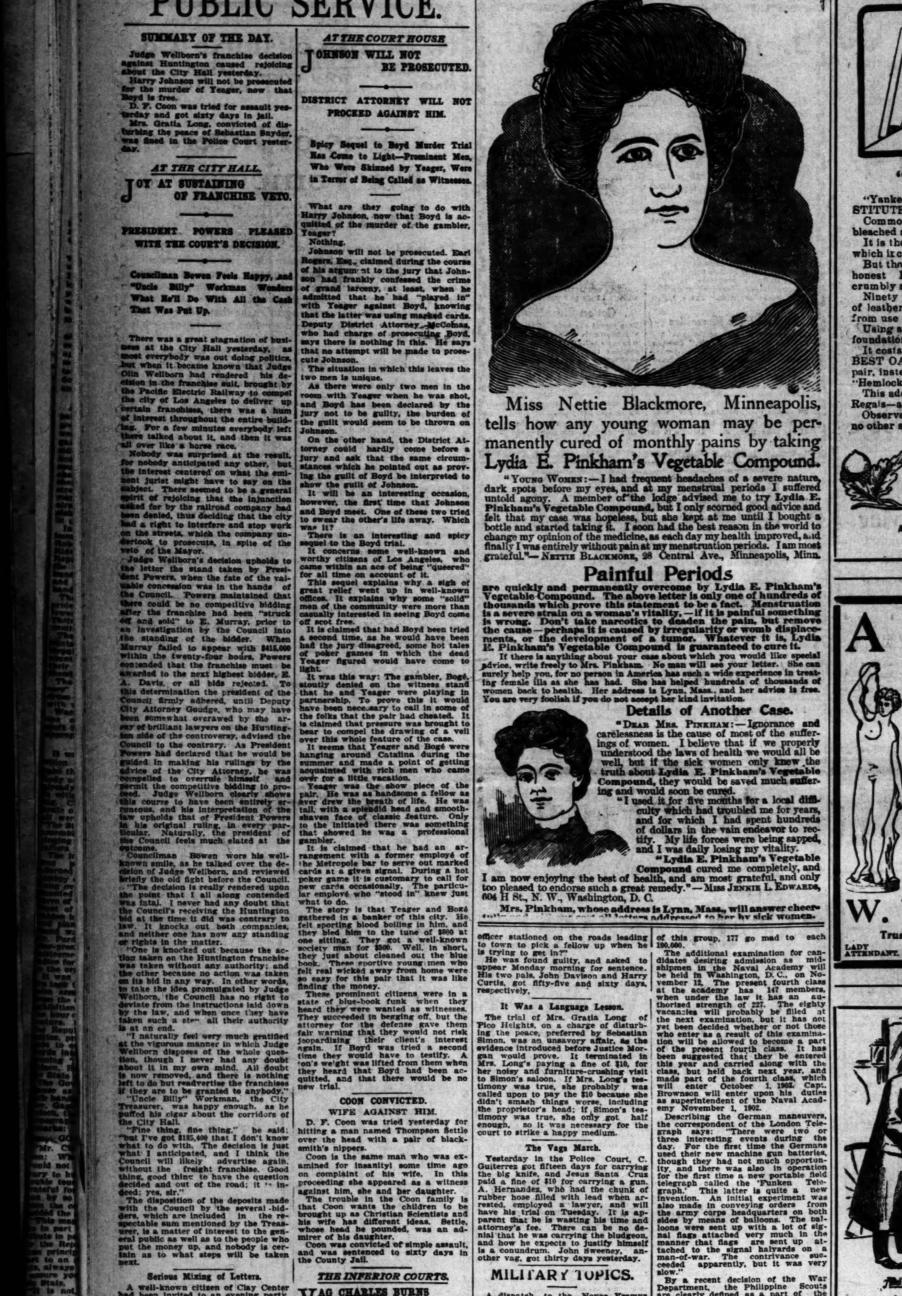
"How a fellow to set into town to get work," he asked, "it you have an effort," a Sane view of Anthony Wayne."

Under a recent regulation promuligated by the Secretary of War, at the recommendation of the Military Academy authorities, the academy will have for the professors the sub-bated young at the large colleges and universities. The regulation allows the superintendent once in seven years to send each professor to duty of observation and investigation at other institutions here and abored. Not more than two professors are to be absent on this duty at the same time.

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The Vags March.

Yesterday in the Police Court, C. Guiterrez got fifteen days for carrying the big knife, and Jesus Santa Cruz paid a fine of \$10 for carrying a gun. A. Hernandez, who had the chunk of rubber hose filled with lead when arrested, employed a lawyer, and will have his trial on Tuesday. It is apparent that he is wasting his time and attorney's fee. There can be no denial that he was carrying the bludgeon, and how he expects to justify himself is a conundrum. John Sweeney, another vag, got thirty days yesterday.

A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya states that at the approaching season of the Japanese Parliament a project will be considered for reducing the military service from three to two years, and to tax those young men who do not serve.

An unruly Irish soldier called Gen. Anthony Wayne "mad" because Wayne had ordered him put in the guardhouse, and to this brilliant and intrepid soldier of the revolution, the lil-fitting title has clung to this day. John R. Spears defends Wayne's reputation in Harper's Magazine for November, in an article entitled, "A Sane View of Anthony Wayne."

vacancies will probably be filled at the next examination, but it has not yet been decided whether or not those who enter as a result of this examination will be allowed to become a part of the present fourth class. It has been suggested that they be entered this year and carried along with the class, but held back next year, and made part of the fourth class, which will enter October 1, 1902. Brownson will enter upon his duties as superintendent of the Naval Academy November 1, 1902.

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Describing the German maneuvers, the correspondent of the London Telegraph says: "There were two or three interesting events during the day. For the first time the German used their new machine gun batteries, though they had not much opportunity, and there was also in operation for the first time a new portable field telegraph called the 'Funken Telegraph.' This latter is quite a new invention. An initial experiment was also made in conveying orders from the army corps headquarters on both sides by means of balloons. The balloons were sent up with a lot of signal flags attached very much in the manner that flags are sent up attached to the signal halyards on a man-of-war. The contrivance succeeded apparently, but it was very slow."

By a recent decision of the War Department, the Philippine Scouts are clearly defined as a part of the regular military forces of the United States. The matter came up in a case involving the question of whether a member of the souts could be tried by a court-martial consisting wholly or in part of officers of the regular army, and in view of the ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the Deming case, involving the question of whether a member of the volunteer forces could legally be tried by a court-martial consisting wholly or in part of officers of the regulars, the affair was referred to the War Department for an opinion. This opinion, defining the Philippine Scouts, a part of the regular army, remo

Fudge: Why, I thought it was high enough.

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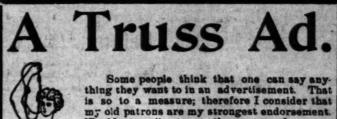
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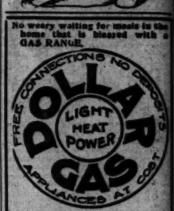
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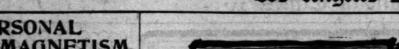
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You will Enjoy the Oceanside Trolley Ride. You will Enjoy the Boating on the Lagoon. You will Enjoy the Music at Hotel Playa. You will Enjoy the Mountain and Marine Views. You will Enjoy the Surf and Grand Old Ocean.

Will take less time from Los Angeles than any other beach on the coast when the new Short Line is completed—which will be a week from today.

Less than fifteen miles from the business center of the city, and the road runs as straight'as the crow fles—

Paya del Rey is the only resort on the Pacific Coast which is being built on high class lines—the only resort where there are improvements that improve—where handsome and comfortable all the year round homes exclude shanty-like structures called cottages for want of a better name.

The character of the houses to be built can be seen in the illustrations at the head of this advertisement which are sketched from the archi-

Playa del Rey has already miles of walks, a first class electric light system, and thousands of dollars worth of grading done, a temporary bath Playa del Rey has already miles of walks, a first class electric light system, and thousands of dollars worth of grading done, a temporary ostal house built, and countless other improvements made.

Every dollar that has been spent goes to enhance the value of all individual holdings. The Company's price of lots has not been materially advanced from the list made out at the opening sale last July, although many individual buyers have sold their first purchases at a bandsome profit and invested again—in fact our big weekly sales are made largely to this class of buyers.

Under these conditions prices are sure to be advanced in a short time. The remarkable selling now serves to indicate what the demand will be as soon as the Spring Season opens. If you want a choice residential site for a home—if you want property that has the greatest kind of speculative value, do not hesitate any longer—property at Playa Del Rey will double in value in a very short space of time.

HOURLY CAR SERVICE TODAY.

Round Trip 50c. Purchase tickets at Santa Monica Line ticket office, Fourth Street, near Hill.

Sunday Time Table.

Leaves Los Ángeles for Playa del Rey, via Gocan Park.—Paints Short Line : 620 a.m., 920 a.m., 1620 a.m., 1620 a.m., 1620 a.m., 1620 p.m., 1620 Leave Santa Monica (old Santa Fe Depot) Front Street, for Del Rey;
†155 a.m., 1155 a.m., 1155 a.m., 1155 p.m., 125 p

MUSIC AT HOTEL PLAYA DE NUBILA'S ORCHESTRA

Returning, leave Playa del Rey for Los Angeles, Ocean Park and Santa Monica:
5:52.m., 16:15 a.m., 16:15 a.m., 16:15 p.m., 16:1 Just 92 days ago at the open sale of lots we promised an electric line as soon as one could be built—this promised line has been in op Sherman and Clark are to be congratulated on their achievement in railrond construction which breaks all records for rapid railway Representatives of the Beach Land Co wearing blue badges, will be on the ground today to give visitors any desired information. People living at a distance should send for our book which fully explains all about Playa Del Rey.

THE BEACH LAND CO.

Conservative Life Building.

Hotel Playa Cafe

Meals Served a la Carte.

THE WATER DAILY.

Third and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.



Christmas is in the thoughts of thousands. First announcement of this sale brought throngs of fore-handed people-people who will soon be congratulating themselves on having done their gift-gathering before the Christmas crowds depleted assortments and made shopping decidedly uncomfortable. And for the people who don't care so much for first choice of the rich and exclusive novelties, we are putting out hundreds of grand bargains that will surely induce early buying.

China Plates 12c: worth 20c.

Decorated China Plates of the class good judges consider cheap at 20c, are here at 12c

Grotesque Figures. Suitable for card parties and for gentlemen's dens. 75c is the close-out price on a small line, some of which are worth as high as \$6.00. Rogers' Table Silverware speci-

Haviland China Dinner Sets \$28.00.

New beauties from Francehaven't been in the house a week. Exceptionally handsome shapes and decorations. Choicest 100piece sets the famous Haviland potteries over produced at the

English Trenthen Art Ware.

Rich Ivory white grounds with chicke decorations in effective colorings. Cracker Jars,

Vases, Jardinieres, Tea Pots, Candle Sticks, Sugars and Creamers.

Prices range from 65c to \$5.00. English fire-proof tes pots in rich brown and green effects, 50c.

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Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Field and Opera Glasses.

Optical Goods

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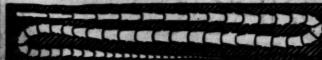
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As hundreds of families will refurnish their homes at this season, you should lose no time in making your selections. Of course the biggest snaps will be picked up first.







Stomach and **Bowel Troubles** Convulsions

Bowel Troubles
Convulsions
which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

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One of the most prominent symptoms of the presence of parasites is the accumulation of mucus in the stomach and bowels. This mucus, which is formed by these parasites, adheres to the sides of the intestines and in time commences to show itself in the stools. This condition, which is no more or less than a symptom, is in hundreds of cases treated as catarrh of the stomach and bowels. It has been the history of every case we have treated that the formation of this mucus ceases after the thorough removal of these parasites. In the past six months we have cured over \$00 cases of so-called stomach trouble, and have absolutely cured five cases of epilepsy. We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

Consultation and diagnosis free. Hours 9 a.m. to 12; 1 to 6 p.m..

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SALT LAKE REFINERY.

Plans are being made for a refining plant to be established in the southwestern extension of the local field by the Salt Lake Oil Company. This concern now has a number of good producers in that corner of the field, and is anxious to find a market for its oil.

Capital has been raised for the purpose of building a plant with a capacity of from 100 to 200 barrels a day.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.]

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—At the

is quoted at from 50 to 60 cents a bar-rel. Oil of less than .12 gravity finds a market at from 40 to 50 cents a barrel.

GALTILATE DEFENDED.

neglected Chronic Diseases!

The hospi als of Los Angeles and every city in the Union are filled with men and women who e lives have been well nigh wrecked by NEDLECT.

Ineglect at hands of others, but personal neglect of their own health. Almost every man and woman in this country have the seeds of some diseason in their system, either by heredity or from elimatic causes. The rush of everyday American life seems to leave the average man or woman as it to think of that most important of all subjects—HEALTH. Every day you meet people who are suffering from some chronic constants and are either? busy or too careless to seek proper medical services. This procrastination leads to much suffering and ultimately to some Chronic Disease.

Neglect in anything is unpardonable, but neglect of personal health is CRIMINAL.

Electro-Chemistry cures Chronic Disease.

The staff of the Electro-Chemic Institute is composed of specialists who have for years made a study of Chronic Diseases and who are better than anyone else—especially fitted for the treatment of such complaints.

With its high voltage Static Machines and equipment of Electro-Chemic X-Ray apparatus this Institute is admirably adapted to the treatment and cure of all manner of human aliments.

Electro-Chemistry is a combination of all that is best in the three great schools of Homeopathy, Alloyathy and Electricity, and it has cured where all other means have failed. In the succustril treatment of Chronic Catarrh, Asthma. Consumption and Diseases of Hen and Women its results are quick, sure and, in some case, almost miraculous.

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E.ed. ro-Chemistry is no experiment—neither is it a fad. It is an established scientific school of medicine and its only traducers are those who are prompted by either envy or ignorance.

The Electro-themic Institute is the largest, most expensively fitted up institution of its kind in the equality. It has a solid financial standing, which guarantees that it will fully carry out any promises made by its management or staff.

Investigation invited.

The Electro-Chemic Institute cours the strictest investigation of its methods of treatment. An Honest Institution funded by Honest Physicians and conducted on Honest Pfinciples, it desires the utmost publicity of everything connected with it. The old fashioned ethics of the medical profession decreed that physicians should not advertise, but this fallacy has given place to the more modern and emimently sensible idea of publicity as to the methods of treatment and cure. If you have anything you wish to sell you advertise it. The Electrio-Chemic Institute is selling at a nominal cost—HEALTH, Its founders are modern enough in their ideas and methods to desire the world at large to know it. Therefore, they advertise the institute and invite the pushes for themselves and the contract of the pushes of the profession of the addresses of the signers of these testimonials, and they can go to them in person and hear with their own and the convinced of the Electro-Chemic Institute sump by men and women who have come to the Institute suffering with all manner of diseases and left it turns the praises of the Electro-Chemic Institute sum by men and women who have come to the Institute suffering with all manner of diseases and left it turns.

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Is Consumption Incurable?

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THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC METROD attacks the disease at its very foundation, and cares because the reproduction of the germ of the disease in the system is prevented and the active hacilit are destroyed by the Electro-Chemis X-Ray.

The treatment is pulliless; the results are positive; the improvement is immediate; the cures are permanent.

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Right here in Los Angeles the E. M. M. Curative Institute are demonstrating every day the life-giving power of the new Electrical Wave produced by Musical Vibrations. Wonderful cures are being made. The lame walk, the deaf hear and all forms of nervous diseases disappear like magic. Prof. Virehow says: "If the cells of the body are kept healthy indefinitely, we should never die." They can be kept healthy by Musical Vibrations. All forms of diseases are being treated successfully by Sonopathy. successfully by Sonopathy.

Every electrical appliance is found at our Institute, and the follow

Insomnia and all Diseases of Women, Nervous Exhaustion, Hysteria, Neuralgia, Bheumatism, Lumbago, Brain Fag, Functional Heart Derangement, Migraine, Diseases of the Skin, Bronchitis and all Throat Diseases, Paralysis, Dyspepsia and Functional Derangements of the Alimentary Canal, Locomotor Ataxia, Epilepsy.

Our new Electro-Therapeutic treatment for Bronchitis and all throat

diseases, is meeting with the most wonderful success.

LOS ANGELES CAL, Oct. 11, 1902 During the last ten years I have suffered with a severe case of aca, was treated by best physicians in Cieveland, Ohio, where I reside, with no relief whatever during that time. Thirty days' treatment at the E. M. M. Curstive Co. Institute has cured me.

Signed

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Pillow Tops 10c.

Some of the new effects in pillow tops, made of fine sateen in artistic and new patterns, special-sale 10c worth 25c.

Ultra, Exclusive Garments for Women at Prices Lower Than the Lowest.

The beautiful Day Light Cloak Room at Jacoby Bros.' is the most fashionable and popular trading place in Los Angeles. Exclusiveness, good taste, wide variety, and low prices are attractions that have built up the largest trade in the West.

\$18,00 Silk Skirts at \$9.50.

You would never dream it possible to secure such rich, stylich and effective allk skirts for a price you would consider low even for a good quality of cloth. They come trimmed in the meet approved effects; the least regular price should be \$18.00; on sale Monday at \$9 50.

Silk Monte Carlos \$16,50,

here are made of the finest black pear de soie, lined ith white or black satin. They come in the latest ideas alseves, many of them daintily pleated. Similar qual-ies are sold in other stores as high as \$24.50. Jacoby res. " price \$16.50.

\$10.00 Kersey Coat \$6.70.

bey come in blue, gray, castor, tan, black; nicely silk ned; ande with the new wide cuff sleeves, and beauti-sily tailor etitched. 27 Inches long; a jaunty, service he jacket of exquisite good taste, and well worth \$10.

Sample Women's Suits \$12.50.

We have received from a big manufacturer a sample line of the most exquisite women's suits that sell regularly at \$20.00. Only \$6 in the let, but scarcely any two silk, and each style is bewitchingly pretty. They come in \$1 colors, trimmed with eilk, and designed with the newest bleaves, collars, skirts, etc. On sale aharp Menday merning at \$13.50.

\$2.50 New Wool Waists \$1.50.

These come in all wool, Sazony finnel, with a fancy yoke. Made in the most charming and becoming fashion. Celera are pink, red, blue, green, gray and black. The lewest value \$2.50; on sale today at \$1.50.

\$9.50 Walking Skirts \$5.00. These come in rich, plain colors, also in the new snowfake effects, made with slot seams down each gore, kilted effect. Fit guaranteed. Worth 88.50, at 86.00.

We Import Our Own Goods.

Every Pair Warranted.

\$1.25 Gloves 95c.

The popular styles for women, and of the popular styles for women, and of the popular styles for women, and of the popular styles for women. This is a beautiful Plane glove equal to the face are made of the facet grade of the and over seam stitched, all the new leading shades, a little correct and dressy shades, a giove that gives wonderful astisfactured.

Weldon Gloves \$1.45.

These are made of the facet grade of Prench kid, superbly facilited. Come in all the new leading shades, all the correct and dressy shades, a giove that gives wonderful astisfactured.

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29 Stunning Styles in Women's Shoes

We are ready to prove that our Harris \$3.00 shoe equals in quality, durability, comfort, fit and appearance any \$3.50 shoe, while it excels the majority of \$3.50 shoes in some one of these respects. Twenty-nine new styles are here, including every leather, every new style in toes, heels, soles and general designs. Before you purchase a shoe, no matter what price you have been paying, let us show you this superb \$3.00 footwear.

The Swellest Men's 75c Golf Shirts Tomorrow 0/2C

en of smart, new golf shirts were purchased by our W York office at 50e on the dollar. These sell regularly at 75c, while the patterns are as attractive as any of our shirts marked \$1.00. The materials are madras and percales, cheviots, etc. Not a dull pattern in the lot. On sale Monday norming at exactly half-price-87ic.

Grand Fall Sale of

Flannelette Gowns, Skirts, Drawers.

Cut Prices for a Big Week's Sale.

35c Plannelette Skirts 23c. Come in light, striped effects, in a good quality of cloth. Very next and nice, special at 28c.

65c Dalsy Cloth Skirts 49c. ide of heavy Dulsy cloth in colors of white, pink, or ie, with wide founce. Special 49c.

65c Flannelette Gowns 49c. Made of striped finnelette, in new patterns. Collar and cuffs scalleped, with silk edge, or trimmed with lace. Special 49c.

50c Daisy Cloth Drawers 39c. Made of cream Daisy cloth with ruffs, neat sewing. Special at 89c.

65c Dalsy Cloth Drawers 59c. Made of heavy Daley cloth in white, pink, and bine, with colored silk stitching, nicely sewn. Special 89c.

85c Flannelette Gowns 75c. These came in white or striped Sansalette, trimmed with hemstitching or embroidery on cellar and cuffs. Very pretty new style.

\$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 98c.

\$1.50 Women's Gowns \$1,35. These are made of pink, blue or white daisy cloth, ar-tistically trimmed with embreidery or lace edge or collar and ceffs. As pretty as many of the kinds you pay \$5.06 for. Special at \$1.35. Other styles in gewas at \$1.86, \$1.75, \$3.00 and

50c Flannelette Gowns 39c.

Pillow Tops 25c.

These come with backs. Dozens of new patterns to choose from, materials are popular art canvas cloth. Worth 50c.



Last and Greatest Week of \$20,000 Dry Goods Sale.

Hundreds of other bargains equal to these we mention.

\$1.00 Venetlan Cloth 89c | 20c Damask Towels, Each, 124c. | 31.50 Black Silk \$1.00. Both our \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades of all week Venetian cloth marked at one price, \$9e yd. 25 pieces are in the lot, come is rich assorted celerings.

\$1.25 Bed Spreads \$9c Ea. \$1.25 Bed Spreads 89c Ea. These are extra values at \$1.25. Crochet spreads with heavy knotted fringe, in all colors, 12-4 size. Two cases will be sold at this price.

\$1.00 Damask, Yard, 74c.
Bleached table damask, in asserted
patterns, 70 inches wide. 25c pieces
will be seld this week only at ye. 74c.

7te OH Cloth 4c Yd.

1sc Gingham oc Yd.

\$1.00 Dress Goods 69c.

7tc Oil Cloth 4c Yd.

Fifty pieces of fancy sheif oil cloth, in all colors and in white. Regular value in forty different shades. As a special leader this week, we have marked the let at 75c per yard.

\$1 Novelty Silks 600 Yd. A splendid quality of Sen Island Madran Gligham in asserted stripes. Comes 37 inches wide. Sixty pieces in the lot to go en sale Monday at 9e yard, plaids, Persian effects, etc. Your chethis week at 60c a yd.

\$5 Slik Poplin \$2.50 Yd.

Fifty pieces of all weel canvas cloth and granite cloth, 44 to 50 inches wide, in our regular \$1.00 grade, will be closed at 69c the yard. Come in black and all colors.

A small let of five pieces of rich all poplin will be sold this week at an actly half price. A quality that sold black and all colors.

Big Sale of Bedding. \$1.25 Comforters 89c each | \$1.23 Gray Blankets 89c

Five bales, 72 in. comforters, owvered with silkoline in pretty effects, filled with pure white cotten. Come in the most popular weight. Your choice Monday at 89c each.

\$4.50 Comforters \$2.98 These come in an extra large size, covered with a fine quality of sateen, filled with purest white cotton. Come in a desirable weight. Sold in all stores at 94.50 and 95.90; special Monday only \$9.95 each.

\$4.00 Wool Blankets \$2.89
One bale, 10-4 scarlet wool blankets, with black borders. Usual price \$4.00; Menday only \$3.89.

Ten pairs of 11-4, grey cotton binabel, with assorted borders. A quality tay sells regularly at 61.99; special pris for Monday 89c each.

\$2.75 Gray Blankets \$1.73 Two bales, 18-4 grey cotton binalists in an extra heavy weight, large size Cannot be duplicated for less that \$2.75 each, Monday sniy \$2.78.

\$5 White Blankets \$3.90 pt

Five cases of the colebrated Orage white weel blankets. Come in a fiponal weight, pink or hipe bords Regular \$6.90 blankets, reduced \$3.00 pr.

Men's Complete Clothiers.

Our stock consists of the best selections from the following leading clothing manufacturers—Feshheimer, Fischel & Co., Hackett, Carhart & Co., Robert Wicks, Alfred Benjamin, Carson, Maier & Co. Our variety is always the most extensive. Prices on suits and overcoats \$8.50 to \$30.

If you prefer made to order clothing, our merchant tailoring department will save you \$5.00 to \$10. Pis is guaranteed. 500 different 'patterns in suitings and



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If, however, some obstacle presents itself, the reflex movements are arrested and give birth to sensations of suffocation and discomfort. The purely organic functions when interrupted in this way give place to sensations.

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FUNCTIONS INTERRUPTED.
In the case of strong emotions of love
radical perturbations and interruptions
of the bodily functions occur. This description is given of the more violent
cet Physical Disorder.

The prain, struck by a lively
moral shock lives no longer save for it.
There is a concentration of nervous activity upon one point, whence the more
or less complete interruption of the realizable forces of the mind in
its service. The extreme ending of
passion, madness or death, will show
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sometimes making them permanent. One of the most marked charactivity upon one point, whence the more
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other organs.

"The voluntary muscles, forgotten by
their directive agents, are debilitated,
sometimes artuck to impotence.

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its service. The extreme ending of
passion, madness or death, will show
the particular violence of this phenomenon in its most marked manifestations.

Here is an example taken from "Alfieri:" "I passed the first fifteen days
in uttering cries. . . . I wished to



Building restrictions from \$1500 to \$2000, All curbed and six feet cement sidewalks. Sewered and

graded with four inches of gravel. This tract will soon be on the

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\$3.50 Shoe

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WEALTH IN THE RIVER TIBER.

Learned Italian Given Permission to Search the Bed of the Ancient Stream for Priceless Treasure.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE IENH QUESTION

who should have the greatest claim to its possession? How much should be paid to the discoverers? It is not easy to answer these questions. Everything should be as wonderful as the candlestick itself."

Prof. Nispi-Landi will be one of the most disappointed men in the world, it he does not bring up from the Tiber's bed thousands of suits of rich armor, of swords and shields, the property of the wounded men who, through custom, were hurled into the river, and those that fell in the fearful battles on the bridges. Among these he expects will be the armor of brave old Horatius Cooles and his men, who kept the Pons Sublicus against the Etruscan army and finally leaped into the Tiber. "There must be," he writes, "in that part of the river, arms, coins, ornaments, jewels—such as buckles, collars and rings, all rare and valuable as the only relics of the Romans and Etruscans of those days. He expects to find the famous Minerva statue of Phidias, as well as those of Hercules. Mars and Yenus with the pearl of Cleopatra. He believes he will bring to light the solid gold statue of Claudius II, which once stood in the Capitol and which was thrown into the Tiber to save it from the Goths.

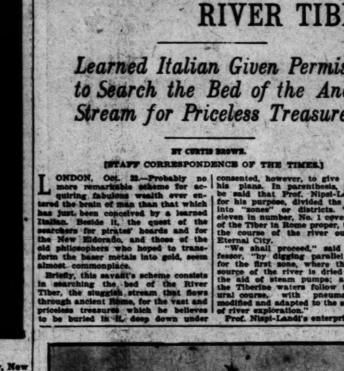
Probably one of the first questions that will come into the mind of any one who reads the story of Prof. Nispi-Landi's great project will be this one: If the Tiber is se rich in treasure, why has no one tried to get them before, or at least, why has no one hought of doing so? Well, for hundreds of years men of an insentious turn of mind have been pondering upon doing and attempting to do that precise thing. For his scheme of searching the Tiber's bed, Prof. Nispi-Landi claims no originality. He claims only to be the first man who has yet set about carry
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is the possession of the stream of the river, and those of the river and the river and

me. Well, praps I'd betther listen to him.

'Mind ye, Hinnissy, I ain't in favor iv dinymite. Far fr'm it. Aven an Englishman was niver improved be bein' blown up. Or I'll put it this way: I'm in favor iv dinnymite, but not in favor iv its goin' off. They always ought to be a little iv it undher an Englishman's chair. Thin we cud go up to him an' say: Things is goin' badly in Ireland an' somethin' mus' be done. Plase to sign this paper an' redness our wrongs.' Wrongs? says he. What ar-re wrongs? he says. It wud take too long to explain, 'says me.' We will only say they'se a bunch iv joynt powdher undher ye're chair that may go off any minyit. Sigh here.

'I' ain't a Frenyan, d'ye mind, though I was, an' I ain't a Clan-na-Gael though ye can't prove it be me, but I miver in me life see annything done without they was a gun-play somewhere conocaled in it. Hiven forbid that I shud want annything to happen to









PROF. CIRO HISPI-LANDL

landi states that in all his research he has been unable to find any record of any large quantities of them having been taken out. The records of sacrifices to the Tiberine god go back to the beginnings of Roman history. Even Virgil tells how Eneas promised Father Tiber that if he would protect him from peril, "Thou shalt ever be worshiped by me with homage and with gifts." The example of Eneas was followed by the generations that came after him. Sacrifices were made on the eve of great events, such as battles, during times of national peril, to make sure of having the god on the suppliant's side; during great resiotings, and to commemorate illustrious men who had died. These were the great public sacrifices, of course, but private individuals in prosperity and grief offered personally similar ascrifices—generally the most precious things they owned. Back in the time of the Arcadians, men used to be hurled into the Tiber, but soon they were replaced by puppets and graven images, and after this the offerings of money, jewelry and precious things began.

It was not only the Romans who sacrificed to Father Tiber. The superstitions of all the southern races seem to have been pretty much alike at this time, and whatever force was near the





ERIC POLLOCK, RETIRING MANAGER OF THE ORPHEUM.



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The chief reason in organ zing this Boulevard Company was to demonstrate the wonderful advantages of fine Boulevards. The Hollywood Ocean View Tract has about six miles of match:ess Boulevards, lined with high-grade, expensive shrubbery. making this Tract in a short time a park.

These Bou'evards are now ex ended about three miles, along Prospect and Sunset Bulevards to Vermont Avenue, and are new being extended by two direct routes into the City: One via Vermont Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard: and one via Sunset Boulevard, Lake Shore and Figueron street, or via Sunset to the Paza, giving the Hollywood Ocean View Tract the finest system of driveways in Southern California

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H. J. WHITLEY, Pres. . .

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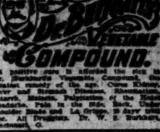
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Thousands of sheets and pillow-cases will be sold every day. Even out-of town hotels and families will hurry to the great "Pequot" sale. Our famous sheet sale of last year will be outdone. While the quantity of these sheets and pillow cases is very great our sale last year proves how quickly they go. It is our desire to sell them as far as possible to individual families—none sold to dealers—and should any orders be placed that would take an unfair quantity for one individual, we'd feel obliged to make a reasonable limit so that all might have a share.

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Linen Table Damask \$1.00

Satin Damask \$1.25 Yard and finer lines than any you have seen at this price, as it lines wide, while bloomed, in such patterns suring gluxy, slower look, mow drop, and other de-last negline to mann, \$5.70 per dome.

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Pattern cloths, size \$16 by \$16, with one & match, at \$5.50.

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Hemstitched damask towels with open work berders, size it by 10 inches, as He.

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Red Table Cloths These same in genuine, oil botted colors, in new red and white effects, handgomely fringed. A much bester grades than we have ever been able to sail before at these prices.

Oloths 8-4 size at \$1.25 Olotha 10-4 size at \$1.75 Oloths 12-4 size at \$2.25

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They will be unoted for walets, trimmings, linings, famey work, Christeans sowing. Even if you have no immediate need of famey silks you will want to lay is a supply of those, for they are bound to come in handy secure or lates. We would like overy woman in Les Angeles to chare in, while seed, so that the will have nonnecthing to remind her of this famous cilk department. Of domes, the less each one buys, the bester is in Hallo's, but still we make so limit, and you may keep freely as long as they last.

\$1.75 Heavy Black Peau de Soie \$1.29

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Black Mixtures 50c

\$2.50 Venetian Cloth \$1,75

35c Dress Linens 23c

Snuggest Healthiest Blankets,

Prices Most Helpful.

Remember this, you will be tempted by many a store with seemingly good blankets-and perhaps some of them really are good-but at Hale's the best blankets in the wide world are gathered for your benefit. Regarding prices, you can figure it out for yourself that these big seven Hale stores, buying together, secure values that must be the best obtainable.

\$1.40 Bed Comfurters \$1.15

\$2.60 White Blankets \$2.25 ol filled filled, 10-4 size, nicely bound, red, pink, or

\$3.00 White Blankets \$2.50 11-4 size, nicely bound edges, all weel filled, red, pink, or bius borders.

\$4.25 Blankets \$3.75 75 per cent. wool, extra heavy weight, 10-4 size, afik be

\$6.50 Oregon Blankets \$5.75.

\$4.25 Gray Wool Blankets \$3.75 They are 80 per cent wool, mude in a 10-4 size, heavy bound, with red, pink or blue borders. Hale's price. \$2.75

\$3.50 Heavy Grade Blankets \$2.95 These are all wool filled, thereby combining warmth with great derability. Come in a full size with red, pink or blue borders. Hale's price, \$2.55 per pair.

\$7.50 Red Wool Blankets \$5.00

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\$6.25 Gray Wool Blankets \$5.00 Extra heavy weight, all wool, full size, 7 lb, we borders and bound edges. Hase's price \$6.00.

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Then what does!
Careful, systematic, honces business. That makes a store. It, has made "Hale's."
You know—we all know—of atores which screech, and roar, and plead for business. What's wrong! Why do folks pass by these stores to trade at stores like "Hale's!".
The secret is worth a moment's thought. It will help you housekeapers. It will help the young man starting life. It's a lesson in business.
First—good goods. "Honesty," that means. It pays—always pays.
Then—prices. Not high prices and low prices mixed. But ever the same consistent this—gloopys fair, helpful prices.
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Broad, strong buying. We reach into the foun-

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Broad, strong buying. We reach into the fountain head, buy of the mills. An scean trip decen't stand in the way of a flale buyer who seeks the original maker of goeds.

Copperation with our employees. Zea'ous workers, are "Haie's." It isn't drudgery—it's an exciting, interesting battle. Each one has his part. The store moves it a system—nothing haphastand, no dragering, summoling, haiting.

The reward is success. Folks know they'll get good values to "flales" who ever thoughs of questioning the quality of "flates" goods. Tou're known other brinds of stores—stores turn for fear of an advantage on the control of the c

Velvetta Flannels 15c

35c Window Shades 23c

You often have seen window shades advertised as a bargain, but we think you will admit that in most cases they are a sorry disappointment to you. We'll promise that you will be quite surprised at the stout, neat, spiesdid quality of these, they some of feet lone, require width. Made of ilson open, mounted on self adjustable rollers, and complete with all breakets. Monday only at 25a.

Ramona Flannels 10c

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HALE'S \$1.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.25,

\$1.75 Table Covers \$1.25.

\$1.00 Rope Portieres 75c.

A surprisingly nest and attractive line of rope portieres so much in demand. We carry a full line of the newest styles in all grades, but if you neek something inexpensive this is a rare chance that you should make the most of. While they last this week at 70 a. We have also a dainty 200 rope portier at 81.50. - Mill Lengths Oil Cloth.

We have secured from a big factory several hundred short lengths of table oil cloth, by yards wide. It is the very best the quality. Some of the lengths have slight imperfections, and the majority of them are perfect in all respects. Oil cloth is soid at a very low margin, so that in marging it at 15c a yard it is a bargain that will be appreciated by every house-\$5.00 Handsome Portieres \$3.98 Pair.

There is such demand now for unique effects in house in nishings, that these Expelian portiers will meet with in neediate favor. There is something astrangely attracti-about them, while they keep their colorings and newne-long after the ordinary portier becomes shabby and wor-Pull 3 yards long by 80 inches wide. Very apoint this we-

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75c Muslin Drawers 60c Extra quality muslin drawers with two clusters of tucks and wide embroidered ruffa. 65c Muslin Drawers 50c A fine muslin drawers with wide ruffis, and hemstliched tucks, edged with torshon lace regular 65c, reduced to 50c.

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\$1.25 Cambric Gown \$1.00—A fine cambric gown, high neck, yoke made of embroidery insertion, and tuoks; full length and good width.

\$1.00 Cambric Gown 75c—Cambric gown wish yoke of tucks and V shape neck; hemstitebed ruffia Regular \$1.00 gown at 75a. \$1.25 Flannelette Gowns 90c—Outing Plannel G extra quality—\$1.25 gowns special 90a

\$5.00 Combination Suits \$3.50.

Ladies' all wool combination suit. STEAM SHRUNK, high seek, long sleeve and ankie tength, full fashioned suits and slik finished; in white and grav.

\$4.0) Combination Suits, \$2.75.

75c Feather Pillows 57c.

71c Autumn Calicoes 4c.

10c Indigo Blue Calico 81c. This material is made in Germany and dred by a second process. It enjoys an envisible reputation among homestraters as the best wearing cains on the market. It comes is a widergage of patterns and figures that are especially deliberable for Autumn and Wisten. Priced this work at 1948.

Some Unusually Good Men's Underwear 50c.

75c Men's Golf Shirts 50c. here's so trick about Hale's bargains, so you may con are expecting just what we promise. The golf shirts as ow, fresh, and inviting, every pattern is desirable and has ome. They are well made, in full sizes.

More Men's Underwear.

Bargain Art Goods

Hemstitched dresser searf, on fine Memie lines, damage center, not stamped size 17 x 66 inches. Regular price 50-7he; special

25c and 30c Mattings 20c. Only 900 yards in the lot. Made of lines warp, imported by the seven Hale stores directly from Japan. Some in no carpet effects. This wook, while they leat 20c,

Her Lovliest Tailored Garments

Dame Fashion Has Sent Us

Only the merest hint below. How can we picture the charms which only your own eye can appreciate? This to be remembered, "Hale" garments are distinctly the dressjest-the most effective-the kind you appear the best in. "Hale" prices help you most.

> Flannel Waist \$2.95 Worth \$3,50 to \$5,00

Children's Jacket \$2.50 Made of meitos cioth in all sizes; made in boreffect, with satin collar, neatly trimmed it braid. Comes in blue and red; well made and red; well m

Dressing Sacque 75c

Box Coat \$5.00

Kersey Coat \$6.75

Velour Jackets \$25.00.

Silk Monte Carlos \$22.50.

Kersey Monte Carlos \$15.00

Imported Broadcloth Suit \$75.0

Swell Suit \$35.00.

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e been the response of the public this sesson for all the good garments we have shown that most of the lines in and necessitates a clearance of these garments at a material reduction in price. In fact, it has necessitated ager East a second time this sessos and the stock now on hand must be closed out before his new purchases deniable fact that we have absolutely the finest display of ready-to-wear garments in all textiles to be found in a. They are the leading styles of both Europe and America and are equal to any the best dress makers can be a matchless opportunity to secure a fall end winter costume at much below regular.

\$7.50 Dress Skirts at \$4.95.

optional trade winner for this sale we offer some black Breadcloth and Cheviet Dress dit etitched band or allk trimmed flounces, a carefully fluished; well lined, slylishly siegantly made throughout, \$4.95

Kersey Cloth Jacket — Colors are navy and tan. They are finished with pearl buttons, are well have sold up to now at \$5. \$7.50

7.50 Extra Quality Plush Capes—Plain or braid trimmed, well lined and finished with fur collars, medium and long lengths, actual \$10.00 values.

\$19.00

Kersey Cloth Capes—A handsome line in tan, brown, red, blue and black; finished with plaid hoods. In the lot are some extra quality plush capes of medium length; all are regular \$10 00 values.

Fine Covert Cloth Ul-sters—Shades of tan and dark gray; furnished with velvet collars and satin lined to the waist. They are among the best cloth ulsters shown this

\$6.95

\$8.50 Covert Cloth Jackets at \$6.95.

Medium weight Covert Cloth Jackets — Eten etyle; pretty shade of tan. They are eatin lined. Quite a number of them are finished with velvet collars. There are all sizes in the assortment and they have all sold up to now at \$8.50. They are the proper weight for fall and early winter, all new goods; atylishly cut. For this sale will be priced

At Clisters — Desirable tan shade; finished with velvet collars. They are all well made and actual \$15.00 values, and a very special bargain at the sale price.

\$6,95

At All Wool Covert Cloth Ulsters—Shades of dark gray, brown and tan. They are made with or without velvet collars and are in the popular three seam back and are lined to the waist; have sold up to now at \$25.00. to now at \$25 00.

They are unlined and have silk and lace trimmed collars. They are actual \$20.00 values. \$15.00

2d Week Drapery and Floor Covering Sale.

The generous response for these bargains which were placed on sale a week ago, while having depleted the stocks to a considerable extent, yet there remains

thousands of dollars worth which must be disposed of within the next few days, as preparations to install the new holiday bazaar in the space now occupied by the mattings and rugs are nearing completion. You will not have a better opportunity this season to get these desirable furnishings for your home, and it is a saving of a good many dollars for you, for the prices have been cut so ruthlessly that in some cases there is but little profit. We also shall make some special

leaders in blankets this week, which are very timely, as the nights are getting



Silk Ulsters—a pretty assortment in stitched, silk and lace trimmed effects.
Also one in the popular "Dubarry" style of Armure weave silk, worth \$69.00. Other garments in this lot are actual values up \$19.00

25 Tailored Suits - the materials are Coverts.
Cheviots and Crashes;
plain and trimmed styles;
all carefully finished throughout;
values up to \$20.00. \$10.00

Piush Capes -- Plain or braid trimmed. They are in medium length and are furnished with fur collars. For a handy ready-to-wear garment there is nothing better. They have been reduced from \$7.50. \$5.00

Tailored Walking Suita-Cheviots, Venetians and Basketcloth weaves in shades of tan, gray, blue and black, plain and trimmed styles with silk lined jackets, values up to \$15.00

\$25.00. Fine Tailored Suits -520.00 Fine Tailored Suits—
In Cheviots, Venetians and manish textiles, all new shades as also blue and black. The lot includes a few new Etamines which are silk lined throughout. Values in this lot up to \$29.00.

Fine Tsilored Suits —

25.00 Silk lined throughout, also gray check and brown Broadcloth costumes which formerly sold at \$65.00 \$25.00

Black Dress Skirts-Fine quality broadclott or cheviot; made plain of silk trimmed: very new est out of the season and actually worth \$10.00 and cannot be matched elsewhere for less.

Dresses—Of the most stylish textiles and the best products of Paris and Berlin. Prices will range as follows:

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Boyal Begent Erect Form Corast-designed for slender figures, will give symmetry to women who, do not possess grace of form; fine quality sateen, black and white

Royal Regent Erect Form Corset— a model for fully developed figures, they are of white French coutil or black diamond cloth.

Regent Corset" is in

Select List of Fine Carpets. Alexander Smith & Son's Axmin; ster Carpet Borders-these are what were left from the big carpet sale, but are very serviceable for small rugs or to be used as hail runners. They are excellent values and have sold regularly at

\$1.25 a yard. 98c a yard. now at \$1 85.

Three-Quarter Axminster Stair Carpet-good line to select from both in coloring-and patterns and are a quality which have so d up to

\$11.95 9x12 ft. Hodge's Fiber Carpet—we have an excellent line of these in good assortment of colors and they are one of the best wearing carpets for rooms which are much used, to be found anywhere. They have sold up to now at \$16.00.

\$3.69 each.

9x101 ft. Henrietta Carpet—a small lot, only forty in all. They are very serviceable for dining rooms and bedrooms and can not be matched under \$4.50.

anywhere under \$4.50. Lace Curtains and Tapestry Portieres.

98c a pair.

Lace Curtains — five patterns to select from; all 3 yards long by 45 loches wide. The regular price is \$150.

Arabian Lace Curtains -- corded edge: a pair. They are in very pretty patterns and are splendid for dining or living rooms; regular price \$4.50.

\$2.98 Tapestry Portieres—heavy quality; are in good assortment of colors; size 3 yards long by 50 inches wide finished with heavy knotted fringe, top and bottom. Regular price \$8.75.

\$3.95 Tapestry Portieres — fancy ribbed and Armure weaves; valence fringe both top and bottom. Our regular price has been \$4.50.

Four Items in Popular Priced Blankets.

\$1.98 a pair. 82.75.

12 quarter Cotton Banket—extra heavy, 6 lbs. to the pair; extra long nap. These are very serviceable and a warm blanket and actually worth

\$2.98
a pair.

11-quarter Wool Mixed Blankets—
actual size 72x88 inches; fancy borders; finished with wide silk binding. They are very soft and very durable.

\$3.98
a pair.

11-quarter Wool Mixed Blankets—
extra fine; well made and closely
woven; have long fleety nap and
are finished with silk binding. They
cannot be equaled anywhere under \$5.00 or
\$5.50, as they are our regular \$4.75 values.

10-quarter Cotton Blanket, fancy checks; have soft, long fleecy nap; are nicely finished ready to use, and have sold up to now at \$1.85 a pair.

75c Evening and Party Mulls at per Yard, 29c,

On Monday at exactly nine o'clock we will place on sale on our wash goods counters fifty pieces of handsome imported silk embroidered lace and satin striped mercerized French mulls in dainty evening shades including apple

Fine Picture Frames Worth \$1.50, at Each 49c

For a Monday leader from this new department on our fourth floor we place on sale just 150 handsome portrait frames, purchased from a prominent jobber at a figure covering just the bare cost of freight to Los Angeles. We are going to sell them at about one-third of what they are actually worth; for go into any exclusive framing store and compare with these offerings and you will find that we are correct as the values in this lot are worth up to \$1.50. The colors are electric bronze, gold, white and gold, green and gold, natural oak and natural wood 6 inch moulding; size of frame 17x19 inches. Your choice for Monday.

Showing of Holiday Lamps.

No matter what other means of illumination you may have in the home there is nothing that gives the same cheerfulness as a lamp. Of course it is a matter of individual taste how high priced a lamp you use, but the general effect is the same. We have but recently received a large consignment of lamps made at the best factories, some of them handsomely decorated; and are satisfied that if you compare our prices with others you will find you are getting from 15 to 25 per cent the best of it by purchasing here.

\$1.19 Decorated Parlor Lamp—pink and yellow chrysantheun decorations, complete with burner and shade; regular price \$1.49.

\$1.49 Decorated Parlor Lamp—pretty floral sprays

This lamp state of inches high and yellow tinted grounds.

This lamp state of inches high and in an actual \$4.00 value.

or acrolis on pink or yellow body; these lamps are brase footed and sell regularly at \$1.95. Decorated Parior Lamp—the same lamp as the above, but in addition is footed and an 8 inch decorated globe to match: worth com-plets, \$2.00.

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Tail Shaped Decorated Lamp—decorated in dainty floral effects, somplete with 8 inch dome shade and large barner. This lamp is brass footed and is an actual \$3.40 value. each.

\$2.49 each.

Parlor Lamp—Pretty pink rose decorations on delicate green body, furnished with niss inch globe and brass footed, sells regularly at \$8.00.

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As a Monday leader only we offer an assort-ment of decorated parlor lamps tisted pink and blue, with pretty floral spray decora-tions. They are complete with dome shade to match and are regular \$1.35 values.

\$1.50 Lace Collars, 98c.

A trade winner for Monday consists of a lot of Point de Venice Lace Collars: also pretty spangied collars of nice quality; well made; leaf and wheel patterns. Bought to sell at \$1.50. For the on day only.

\$3.00 Neck Rufts at \$1.98.

\$1,98

New Dress Trimmings

We have just esceived all the latest recherche effects in dress trimmings, including Persian appliques, pasted appliques, spangled appliques. Oraleslie slik braid trim-mings, brilliant elik braids and appliques in all the popu-lar colors, as also black and white.

a Yard,

Fancy Brilliant Silk and Mohair Braids— Newest "ping-peng" and serpentine pat-terns, suitable for tailered gowns. These are in popular colors; also black and white and widths range % to 1% inches. They 40c values. Silk Applique Trimmings — Choice separa-ble patterns, seroll and foral designs. They are in Persian shades; also black and white; widths range % to 1 inch, and they are all actual 50c values.

65c a Yard.

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Fine 60k Applique Trimming—handsome designs including rose leaf and scroll pat-tern. They are in black, cream and asser-ted shades; widths range % to 1% inches and are matchless elsewhere under \$1.00.

\$1.00 a Yard.

Silk Applique Trimming—handsome patterns that will separate nicely. They are in spray and medallion effects; the colors are all the leading shades as also black and cream; widths range I to 2 inches and they eannet be matched elsewhere under \$1.50.

Choice Literature for Winter.

Our book department is superior to any in Southern Cali-fornia. The public have reason to remember the extra-ordinary sales me have held in the past two years where-by individuals have had such matchless opportunities and in their libraries from the choicest works of the most famous of the world's authors. Every new book of merit as soon as published is to be found here and priced at much less than at exclusive book stores.

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The Bastic Ground—Glasgow.
The Bastic Ground—Glasgow.
The Westerners—White.
Copyrighted Books—A table filled with hundred pound copyrighted books; reduced from 65c. They include, among others, the following titles:
The Refuges—Boyle.

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Popular Novels—well bound; printed on good paper from clear type. They are regularly priced at 50c. There are about 75 titles of which the following is a partial list:
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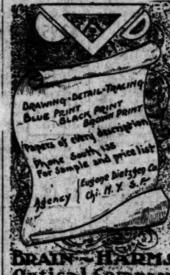
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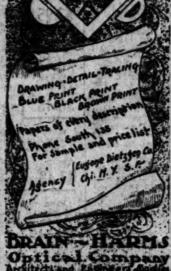
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Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?
Or my cheeks make pale with care,
Cause another's rosy are?
Be she fairer than the day,
Or the flowery meads in May,
If she be not so to me,
What care I how fair she be?

Shall my foolish heart be pined 'Cause I see a woman kind;
Or a well-disposed nature Joined with a lovely feature?
Be she meeker, kinder, than Turtle-dove or pelican,
If she be not so to me,
What care I how kind she be?

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her pen name, was born in Jenerson county. N. Y., where she still lives and where five generations of her family have resided. She was educated largely at home, and her entertaining books are examples of common-sense combined with a spontaneous humor. She is fond of music and painting, and in her comfortable and cosy home is generally very busy.

FRAUDULENT HOP LABELS.

Foreigners Being Imposed on by the Change of Marks on Inferior Ameri-

ISTAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.1

LONDON, Oct. 18.—American hop dealers will further their own interests in this country if they can put a stop to the impositions which it is alleged some of their number are now practicing on their British customers. As it is the entire trade is in danger of getting a bad name here.

According to Adrian H. Stokes, secretary of the Hop Trade Association, hops bearing false descriptions have been coming from America in large quantities of late. They have been inheled as coming from a district well known for producing stock of high quality, while they actually have been grown in inferior soil. The date of the growth appears to be also misrepresented and the two sins put together amount to a felony in the estimation of the association. Official marks showing the true origin of the hop have been removed in the course of transit, and the fictitious one substituted. The discovery was origin of the hop have been removed in the course of transit, and the fictitious one substituted. The discovery was not made before a wide-awake excise officer told a large firm of brewers that their beer was degrees below the standard gravity, and that he wanted an explanation before he instituted a prosecution which might entail heavy damages. The brewers in question have a reputation which they would not care to sacrifice for money, and they immediately summoned all the experts in the establishment to confer with them, and after gallons upon gallons of beer had been subjected to analysis, the trouble was traced to the hops. The Hop Trade Association has now taken the matter in hand and a big reward will be offered for information that will lead to the conviction of any one found guilty of the practice of removing the official marks referred to. The New York Chamber of Commerce will be also asked to cooperate with the association in its effort to put a stop to the practice, which it is anticipated would be very prevalent this year in consequence of the failure of the hop crop in England. MUFTAH. BY HELER WOOD.

He SAT in the blazing sun with his face bowed. His lean brown hands were foided over a decent black robe, and a faded scarf was twisted about his head. He was Muftah—and the story. Every man is a story, Muftah a pitiful one. And all this was

into the lovely eyes of her who is the mother of his children.

Muftah groans. The mother of his children!

Three days of burning sands, then at last the Bay of Targier, with its white town built down the sides of the cliff and almost touching the blue water—a beautiful sight when it first greets his eyes. Later he comes closer into the filth and misery infesting it.

The bashaw, a handsome, impassive figure, sits cross-legged before his door, his slaves grouped about him, to receive the envoy. Graclously he accepts the proffered gifts and permits the shelk to kiss the hem of his robe in token of obedience. Then—what are these strange words of accusation these demands for tribute unlawfull levied, money illegally hoarded? The great, simple, freeborn son of the desert is bewildered. Nor does he understand why later on he is thrust into that deadly hole, the Tangier prison, where some in chains, some free, toil woarlly all day at weaving baskets that they may have a wretched allowance of food, a mere pittance for their labor.

The shelk is unconscious of hunger. He lies silent, seeing dimly dark figures, hearing vaguely the rattle of chains, curses, imprecations, prayers.

Then the awful day when he is dragged through the hole which forms the entrance to the prison, and taken before a pool, blue as turquoise, before which, on a raised divan, sits the arbiter of his fate, surrounded by grave men in handsome robes. Black slaves lead him forward, clad only in his loin cloth. And still he cannot understand. The tribute? He sent it, every coin. Did the bashaw desire more? Then why was he not told? Could he read thoughts of the great? And, besides, more would not be legal and honest to his tribesomen.

Ah, the pain, as they beat the soles of his feet, and then a quick vision of hard-faced attendants, instruments such as he had never seen before, and then a blood-red mist. And blackness! Muftah sees no more. Muftah, the Suitan's prisoner, lies without the gates, a blind beggar, and the sun blazes on a thousand brilliant

him. Every day he hears them, the yellow-Every day he hears them, the yellowrobed priests who climb the mosque
minaret inside the gate, and call for
prayers. And through the mist that
enshrouds him Muftah prays, not for
himself, not to be freed from pain, not
to have back the eyes torn from their
sockets by the orders of the Sultan, but
could have back the eyes torn from their
sockets by the orders of the Sultan, but
to nily that his wife, the mother of his
children, may know that he is true.

Day after day they pass him, the
once handsome, dashing shelk of the
desert, and none knows him, nor speaks,
ave the tourists, who shudder and
drop coins in his hand. But today some
one pauses, some one murmurs, "Muftah, Muftah." Britannica in the Home.

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"You have come far?" he asks. And the voice from his past answers. "I come but to return."

Then Muftah, the prisoner of the Sultan, pours forth his tale, not complainingly—no, because it is fate, it is

kismet, it is the will of Allah. All he asks is that she, the mother of his children, shall know that he was true, and his name shall not be a represch to his children.

And the tribesman passes on, and the pricests in yellow robes climb to the minaret of the mosque, and Muftah renders thanks to Allah, who has heard

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That cheering tone of distant years That quelled our foolish childhood

The voice forever pass'd away. Yet sounding in our ears for aye! EUGENE FIELD.

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The Good Old Way.

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No courtship ever will suffice
For maiden born in Christian land—
No lover's wooing can be nice
To her with maiden heart and hand,
Unless so be the wooing's done
As papa did it when a beau—
Unless the maiden's heart is won
As mamma's was long years ago.

for be she belle, or be she prude, Or be she grave, or be she gay, I maiden wishes to be woo'd As mamma was—the good old way!

The stories that the novels tell
Of runaways by land and sea,
I'm free to say do very well,
For story books, but not for me;
The girl who sees in marriage rite
A something else than escapade
Demands that court'sy from her wight
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The Nightingale's Song.

The nightingale sings in the grove
Unto the night;
The stars that hear his songs of love
Pause in their flight;
The placid heav'n in pity hears
His plaintive waii and drops its tears
Upon the flow'rs;

The lover straggling through the shade in hopeless quest of cruel maid By that harmonious song is stayed, and, listening to those pleadings wild, He finds his weary soul beguiled Till morning's hours.

But when the wanton morning flings
Its glories wide,
He sees his love on joyous wings
Haste to his side;
Then do his feathered mates prolong
The rapturous glory of his song,
For night is done!

So shall my love, that sobs tonight Like nightingale in rueful plight. Be raised in song at morning light— So shall my love triumphant sing The joy tomorrow's dawn may bring, When love is won! EUGENE FIELD.

(Copyright, 1902, by Julia S. Field.) Lullaby.

What though thy stricken mothe

And, the thy little eyelids close,
The wakeful star will not repose;
"Nay, mother moon," it seems to say,
"I fain would watch the baby face
That drifts upon the ship away.
While angels guard that holy place
And sing the little soul to sleep,
Upon the bosom of the deep."

What the thy stricken mether weep Sleep on. O child, thy gentle sleep; And may thy heart be e'er as light In all thy life that is to be As are thy baby dreams tonight. When, floating on the tranguli sea. The angels and thy mother keep Their vigils o'er thy quiet sleep!

So hush, my babe, and close thine eyes,
As, floating on the tranquil sea,
The angels come with lullables,
And sing them o'er and o'er to thee.
So hushaby-oh, hushaby.
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The Crary Quilt.

And wrecks of warbrobes masculine Run riot in the crazy quilt!

The hapless swains who pay them of Are pestered for such precious has samples of the ties they sport Or coats or vests or pantalogus;

And he who dares to answer "no"
Is voted an egregious churl,
And presently is told to "go"
By every independent girl.

For 'tis a law in Christian lands.
The necktle or the man must will
Before the stern, morose demands
Of the despotic crazy quilt'
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Weep—Neep baby darling, sleep!
The ship goes salling out afar
Upon the bosom of the sea;
The moon is singing to a star
The lullaby I sing to thee,
While angels hover round and keep
Their lowing vigils o'er thy sleep.

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Poems by Eugene Field Never Before Published.

By a special arrangement with Eugene Field, Jr., of Chicago, The Times is able to present to its readers this morning the following beautiful poems from the pen of his father, the lamented Eugene Field. These poems have never before been printed, and young Mr. Field, in writing to The Times in regard to them, says: "We have every reason to believe they are the last of his

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INDRON, Oct, 18—1f Aifred Mosely the retired diamond merchant, who is shout to take a celegation of English about representatives on a free trip to the United States to study American methods, knew the attitude which most of his guests are taking toward his project, he probably would be strongly templed to drop the whole ching.

Mr. Mosely's original plan was to include in his party one or two usombers of Definition of members of different trade unions, all of whom are, or were before they became agitators, ordinary working mem. Perhaps before the date on when the and before you start I will adopt may have gained the sympathy of these men, but at present their attitude toward him is best described as one of suspician. As trades unionist, they instinctively eye all capitalisis; with distinctively eye and capitalisis; they instinctively eye and capitalisis; with distinctively eye and capitalisis; with distinct and as Mr. Mosely and the diamond merchant hour. They cannot understand why a diamond merchant should be guilty of each of the condensative processed and the diamond merchant hour. They cannot understand why a diamond merchant should be guilty of each eye distinction into England is the last thing they desire. They are firm adherent to take a party of each eye distinction into England is the last thing they desire. They are firm adherent to take the firm of the condensative processed and the distance of a visit to America which the chance of a visit to Ameri

Love calls but once, and he who hears The music of that heavenly call Sings but this song through all the The old love is the best of all!

And though our heads be bowed and gray And that dear love beyond recall, We sing the good old song for aye-The old love is the best of all!

Aye, though it be a chastening rod, We kiss the face beneath the pail, And, mute with anguish, bless our God-The old love is the best of all! EUGENE FIELD. (Copyright, 1982, by Julia S. Field.)

A Sailor's Love. A Sailor's Love.

By day upon the billowy sea,
Amid the breakers' sullen roar,
I turn mine eyes unto the shore
For one sweet sight, O love, of thee;
And if I see thee on the sands,
Though angry waves between us roll,
I send to thee my parting soul—
I stretch to thee my yearning hands,
So, all the day upon the sea,
I turn my eyes, O love, to thee!

By night upon the solemn deep
A shadow haunts my biding place
And visions of thy lovely face
Come to-me in my fevered sleep;
I see thine eyes with pity beam,
As if they would compassion takeAnd, wildly hoping, I awake
To find my dream was but a dream!
So, all the night upon the sea,
My tortured soul is turned to thee!
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[Copyright, 1903, by Julia S. Field.] A Parting. dieu, my love—my dearest love, adieu! How breaks my heart to hear thy grievous weeping! kiss thy lips and breathe the pray'r

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The nightingale in forest shade Sings of the soul-despairing maid— Sings of the dear, despondent knight Whose ardent love is unrequite; So thou, within this solemn dale, When hours are small and stars a pale, Sing on, O rapturous nightingale! lieu, sweet love-my dearest love

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The Little King. There is a potent little king.
In every household ruling—
A helpless, dimpled, darling thing
Who howsever deading Who, howsoever drooling, Dispenses clamor far and wide, Except when he is sleeping— And then his mother's at his side, Her jesious watch a-keeping.

When girls have nothing else to do
With seminary cares and woes—
When all their education's through
And they have time and hearts for
beaux: If you should chance to come that way
By any awkward blunder By any awkward blunder,

What would that frowning mother say
To silence you, I wonder?

She'd view you with an aspect chill—
She'd wave you backward, maybe,
And she would walsper: "Do be still,
Or else you'll wake the baby." They have a most provoking way Of joining in a friendly tilt At weaving out of plunder gay That article called crazy quilt! Of costly scarfs and kerchiefs fine

And if a widow have a king Mithin a hamnock lying,
Within a hamnock lying,
And wooer come that way to bring
His suit of amorous sighing.
Do you suppose that words could woo
Her heart from him who's sleepingThat any wooing could undo.
The vigil she is keeping?

If you were such a foolish wight,
And came to her a-sighing.
What, think you, O impetuous knight,
Would be her prompt replying?
If you, O widow fair, were she,
You'd hearken to him, maybe:
Or would you answer: "Let me beOr else you'll wake the baby!"
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The Navy Department's Recent Tests With Liquid Fuel and What They Have Discovered.

BY ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

importance of the work that has been going on in commercial fields for years to find some suitable substitute capable of producing heat without many of the objectionable features common to the burning of coal. Nature, in her great oil fields, seemed to answer that question years back, but, save in a restricted sense and within narrow limits of employment, the use of liquid fuel has not, until lately, actually rivaled the performance of coal. That we are now upon the threshold of a

another-heat-producer on the market, one that will be as satisfactory as coal, the feature of competition will benefit the consumer.

The recent coal strike, in bringing home to the private consumer, with disagreeable force, the question of fuel supply, merely served to emphasize the importance of the work that has been going on in commercial fields for years to find some suitable substitute capsulate of producing heat without many of the objectionable features common to the burning of coal. Nature, in her great oil fields, seemed to answer that

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> It slows down long enough for the moterman to call:
> "Going to the horm"

motorman to call:

"Going to the barn."

Vowing that he never again will stay out so late, without having an extra pair of wings along the angry individual proceeds to walk through the wet clouds.—[Baltimore American.

A Few Days Too Late.

Silas: Matilda, where's that gold brick I bought last year? Matilda: It's up in the attic some-

Hewitt: Do you ever take part in games of chance?

Jewett: Well, I've been usher at a wedding...[Town Topics. Job for Morgan.

we could have one real good fight and be done with it there would thereafter-be less prejudice throughout the world against the merging business in its en-tirety. This is a hint to Mr. Morgan.— [Newark News.

Didn't Really Need ft. Muggins: Have you an eheyclope

Buggins: Well, no, not exactly; but my daughier is home from a young ladies' seminary.—[Philadelphia Rec-

Probably True.

Wabash: I wonder what makes sid Gotrox dress so shabbily? Monroe: His pride, my boy. Wabash: Why, how's that? Monroe: He's afraid his customers will mistake him for one of his cierks.— [Chicago News.

Insured.

"He's done crossed over," the colored preached said, in the funeral serman, "but it's all right wid 'lm. I reckon, 'kaze de week befo he died he took out a fire-insurance policy!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

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Beauty Depends More on the Expression Than on the Features



Regular Features May Appear Ugly Unless They Are Kept Under Proper Control

If it must be taught the art of remaing in a pretty position.

The nees, too, must be turned in the
uy it should go, not up, nor sideways in
miff, not drawn down at the tip, nor
sided up by habit. It must be massaged
its slenderness, trained into aristocracy
y treatment and taught repose. The reces of the nose is a thing that is very
should to acquire, and few people have
small to be not to be made deeper, not by
the pencil, but by treatment.

Byes can be opened, drooping ilds can
sided a faulty slope caused by an

am I force my mouth to smile, and I make
my eyes open wide. I never allow my
ness to become dejected por to indicate
fatigue, and, as for the sniff which is so
cummon even among society women, I
stiffe all desire for it, and so I have gradusliy acquired the reputation of being
pleasing. People speak of me as 'charming,' a thing which they would never do
it I were to look as I feel, for I often feel
like crying."

before a woman grew up. However this
may be, a great deal can be done, even
may be, a great deal can be done, even
that the up to life the eyes is that of
squinting. Very often there is a lowering of the lids and a scowl which is not
expression of the face. This may be
caused by near-sightedness, and indeed a
great many wrinkles can be traced di-

Expression. Girls with more money than good looks can go and learn how to be beautiful.

The School of Expression goes theory that every woman is love-te will learn to express herself.

The stures must be trained. The eye, set soutful of all the organs, must be to look pleased or pensive, saudy. The mouth must be made to e itself in smiles and to curve, must be taught the art of remainapretty position.

The actual coloring pigment of the pupil of the eye cannot be changed, but the eye can be so shaded that it looks of a difference of the position.

The contour of the face is greatly at syelld which is too heavy at one side can lected by the way of holding the mouth, be removed, and altogether the orbs can and a face may be made plumper, shorter be given an entirely different look from the that which nature bestowed upon them.

It may be that Mother Nature started sety woman on this subject: off well and did her part, but that certain contracted the habit of always personal faults and acquired physical de-easant. No matter how tired I fects spoiled the work of the good dame



Rating out a ing the directions of the

This Out was a millionairess in her own ris but she scowled like this.

Her eye sacs were removed with

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have to exert yourself to focus upon them, you will gradually get into the habit of

frowning, and frowning long continued will half close the eyes. Where there is

a myopic state of the eyes this can only be corrected by glasses, and the same with astigmatism, which causes you to look at

Glasses are not becoming to the face because they give one a severe look, and often they actually cause a black and

menacing line to appear around the eye-balls. But better to wear glasses than to

frown, and if you find you can open your eyes wider when you wear a properly fitted glass, by all means do not refuse to

all things in a distorted way.



Every Woman May be Lovely if Only She Will Get the Right Expression

lid. This may disfigure one or both eyes. It is said that writers always have droop-

If you will look at this matter more closely you will probably see that it is be-cause writers use their eyes a great deal in all kinds of light, and that remantic people read novels after the sun has gone

down, in the gloaming, before the gas has relieved the twilight. This will soon make drooping lids, and now comes the chance for the beauty expert to correct

Treatment for Drooping

operator must rub the eyes with the tips of the pudginess off the cheeks—a woman of the fingers, using a motion from the will very often make herself actually There should be no pressure exerted, or the ball of the eye may be seriously injured, but the massage should be very gentle, and the fingers should be dipped in something which will not make the eyes will give the eye its sac very quickly, and

Hot water is really the best of all things for this, and if the masseuse will use it instead of oils she will find that her patient will have less smarting of the drinking stimulants and abusing the sys-

the other eye is open, one should consult
a specialist. First try massage, for it
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It is said that writers are inclined to show the ducing the fat upon the face. The eyes ducing the fat upon the face. The eyes of stout people are never big. They are buried in fat, like pigs' eyes, and they look out with a twinkle c. a glitter which

The small eye can be made bigger by massage of the lid, by treatment of the sac under the eye, and by a general refat disappears the eye socket will seem to be larger, for the flesh will be re-moved from it, and the eye will be deeper

For the drooping lid there is very little By reducing the fat from the fi that can be done except by massage. The around the eyes—that is, by getting some nose toward the outer edge of the syelld. good-looking where before she was mere-There should be no pressure exerted, or ly passable. Her eyes are wide open and

will give the eye its sac very quickly, and dissipation will also bring and shadows under the eyes.

Old people often have heavy sacs under

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ATE in the autumn the Hooper family came back from the seashere and tried to rent a house for the winter, but after easking all over the city in vain for an unoccupied dwelling they were at last deliged to take a very old and consents alsobylooking house in the suburbs. It was an ancient mansion which everybody declared was haunted, and it is a fact that it had never been occupied very long by any family that had moved into it. Nobody in the neighborhood told this to Mr. Hooper, but every person predicted that they wouldn't stay in the old house more than two weeks. After a few days some shildren with whom little Howard Hooper had become acquainted asked him if anything had happened and whether he had seen things in the house. Then they told him all about the ghosts which were said to haunt the old dwelling, but as he had been taught that there were no such things as ghosts, he laughed.

Soon, however, he had many reasons to think that there certainly was something funny in the house. Two things were constantly occurring which set Howard to thinking often of what the other boys had told him.

On the lawn in front of the ancient mansion, which was certainly a hundred years old, was a curious fountain. It had a great circular pool, or

which was certainly a hundred years old, was a curious fountain. It had a great circular pool, or basin, in the middle of which stood a very ugly statue holding a curved shell, out of which the rater no longer spouted high in the air, but trickled and dribbled slowly, so that by nightfall the pool was filled with water. Every morning, however, the basin was found perfectly empty, almost dry in fact. This circumstance was noticed by the Hoopers almost at once, and many were conjectures regarding the cause of the nightly disappearance of the water. They concluded at last that someone who had no water in his house was taking it. The other curious thing about the mansion was the fact that a door under the cellar stairs could not be kept closed. At first Mrs. Hooper seolded when she found that somebody had left this door open, although it was the door of a deep, empty closet in which mothing was kept. When each of the children had declared himself guiltless of touching the door, Mr. Hooper was blamed, and then the servant girl got it, and yet the door kept opening at all sorts of times. It had no keyhole, nor yet a latch or fastener, nothing except a liftle catch to hold it shut, yet that seemed surely sufficient if people kept their hands off. Finally, a stick of wood was placed against it by Mr. Hooper just to stop his wife's scolding. Next,day he saw that the wood was gone. Then he got after the children and everybody, but all said they had never touched the old door. Finally, Mr. Hooper declared that the door had got on his nerves and said that he would go to town, buy some nails and a hammer and nail the thing fast so that nothing but an are would open it. He had to go way to town because, as they had only been two weeks in the house, the hammer and nails hadn't turned up yet among the barrels and house, when he had gone Howard went into the cellar, which, after all, was scarcely a real cellar, being on a level with the ground, and then he examined the door carefully to see if he could discover the cause of the which was certainly a hundred years old, was a curious fountain. It had a great circular pool, or "Then," cried Howard, "you are a magician!"
"Then," cried Howard, "you are a magician!"
"No, I told you I am a toxicologist. I was a wizard once, but that calling went out of fashion a hundred years ago. I suppose I might have made a good living telling fortunes and selling charms to the poor and ignorant, but when the best and wises! neonle began to turn up their noses at wisest people began to turn up their noses at wizards and write books showing how all our tricks were performed, I very sensibly took up another trade. No more whizzing for Archibald Memnon trade. No more whizzing for Archibald Memnon. Skeets when he can't associate with the best people. And I am very happy in the toxicological profession, or was, until I heard your father threaten to nail me in here." tantly saw something there.

HE MEETS A STRANGE OLD MAN

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He opened his eyes in astonishment, for the something was a bent and feeble old man dressed in funny clothes of antique style, whose white beard almost touched the ground. Howard thought that he must be dreaming, but the old man's roice drove away the thought. It was only when he spoke that Howard regained his composure and his courage, for, after all, there was nothing fearsome in a feeble old man. The ancient gentleman in the long coat and silk stockings, for that's what he wore, came to the doorway and said:

"So your father is going to get nails and nail up this door, eh?"

"He is," replied Howard; "but he didn't know you were in there, I am sure."

"Well, he mustn't do it." I can't have this door closed!" said the old man.

"Why, it's our house!" cried Howard.

"Tut, tut; I've lived here for ages, before your father was born or his father before him, and I won't have it!" had jiggers?"

"Not that I know of," replied Howard dubiously. "I don't remember."

"Huh; if you'd ever had 'em you'd never forget em. They are as small as red pepper, but when they get in under your skin and begin to itch they feel like elephants. You want fifty fingers, each one with bear's claws, to do the right kind of secratching when they begin to hatch out and travel around in there. And poison ivy!"

"Oh, I've had that!" exclaimed Howard; "several times, and hive;, too!"

father was born or his father before him, and I won't have it?"

Now, as Howard knew that his grandfather was ninety-seven years old he was very much astonished at this statement, and said:

"Was it your house, then?"

"Certainly not. This house was the residence of the Colonial Governor before the Revolution, but it was unoccupied for many years, and I took possession of this closet in 1818, just after the war. I've been here ever since, and nobody has dared to think of nailing up the door until your presumptuous father conceived the notion. I wonder what kind of people live in the world now, anyhow?"

The little old man fairly danced around in the closet as he spoke. Harold ventured to say:

"I don't think, sir, that my father would have wanted to shut you in. He merely wished to keep the door closed."

"Well, I want it open to give me air. I'd be smothered soon enough if I were to be shut in here. Besides, I wish to see what's going on in this world."

"Why don't you hire a house of your own?" asked Howard.

"Because, first, I can't afford it, and second I don't believe in particular.

woods.

"Oh, yes, in the city! And have these new fangled electric light wires go off on me and burn me to a crisp! I've read about them in the old papers people leave here in the cellar. And have boilers explode under me or trolley cars run over me, or airships drong wrenches and things down on my bald head, or get knocked skyhigh by an automobile. No, sir! No city life for A. M. Skeets! His little cellar closet is good enough for him, if folks would only leave him alone."

"Then it was you who made people more away from here and think the house was haunted?" asked Howard.

"Because, first, I can't afford it, and second I don't believe in paying rent. That's why. This house suits me and I have never been disturbed before in all these years. I can pursue my vocation here better than anywhere else."



THE PANJANDRUM TAKING HIS MIDNIGHT DRINK "No, indeed! Not a bit of it! No one would

ever have suspected that I was here from any noise "Then why did they think the house was unted?" asked Howard.

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"It was the house's voice. All old houses come to have a roice. It can be heard at dead of night even when the air is calm, and when the wind blows then it's very loud. It comes creaking and even grunting from all the old beams and rafters, so that you'd think things were moving in every room, things that were tiptoeing softly along the floor, other things sliding and gliding and others stumbling and stubbing ghostly toes on the uneven boards, I've heard 'em so many times now that I hardly notice them at all. I'm so snug down here that I don't care. No one to pester me and compel me to do a thing."

ONCE HE WROTE POETRY

"Then you must have had another before."
"Sure! I was called Paracelcus, the Magician,

"What's the sense of your sticking to this musty

VOICES IN THE OLD HOUSES

"You could have taken rooms in the city," said Howard, feeling very much like laughing. for all these things scarcely bothered him at all in the woods.

"I think I'd like that myself," said Howard.
"You don't never have to take a bath, do you?"
"Took the last one in 1825, I think," said Mr.

'And you never have to clean your nails, comb your hair, nor get it out, nor brush your clothes, nor shine your shoes, I suppose?"

"Nover. I am a regular old-time hermit, for

they never had to do any of these things, and that's the reason they wanted to go and be hermits, I

"I'd like to be one, only I don't think I could stand that closet. I'd willingly be a hermit out in the woods," said Howard. "Why not let's fix up a tent out among the trees yonder, and I could sometimes come and stay with you?"

"Too many bugs," said Mr. Skeets, with a shudder.

"What's the sense of your sticking to this musty old closet, anyhow?" asked the boy.

"Aha! That's the crucial question. Why? Well.
I had a lot of reasons. In pursuing my studies out in the wide, wide world among the trees, plants, grasses and the like, I was constantly pestered. Pestered not merely by flies, mosquitoes and the like, but every time I wandered abroad I came home with some new affliction, such as woodticks and jiggers, or was all swelled up with poison ivy. Ever had jiggers?"

"Not that I know of," replied Howard duriously.

der. "Then you'll be nailed in."

"Wouldn't your father let me stay here if I asked him very nicely?"

"I am afraid not. He's a very stern man, and he's real mad now besides," replied Howard, intent on getting the old man to move to the woods, for he was anxious to try a hermit's life.

"Well, I can't live in a tent, that's certain. It's bad enough here on rainy days, but what would it be in a tent. I tried a cave once and it affected my mind so that I got to writing verses."

"What did you write? Can you remember any?" asked Howard.

"Only one or two of a poem about The Dog.
I had a dog then, you know. This is the way they
went," said Mr. Skeets.
"The dogs they sail in little barks,
Barking from shore to shore;
The echoes, making funny harks,
Go harking more and more.

"Sad irons, quite sad, and iron dogs-Fire dogs, so-called, of old—
Yet sad irons bred with fire dogs make
Sad dogs, indeed, I'm told."
"Why, that's fine!" cried Howard. "I think

are a real poet, like James Popcorn Riley or Theodosia Garrison. I'll write that down so's not to

"Hives are pretty tough, but jiggers beat 'em;" said Mr. Skeets. "Then there are the ticks, forty times as big as jiggers, but as bad. Wasps and hornets, burrs in my whiskers, hay fever and snakes all pestered me to death, and I'd get stone bruises as big as half-dollars wearing these thin shoes. Oh, it was awful out there!"

d forget it."

While he was writing the verses down in a little book the old man suddenly made a bolt into the closet and Howard heard his mother coming downstairs. She asked him why he was staying down in the cellar, and although Mr. Skeets vigorously gestured to him to keep silent, he felt obliged to tell her all about their cellar lodger.

She was frightened, but Howard said that Mr. Skeets was a perfect gentleman, and at that the old man came out and bowed profoundly. He was more frightened than she, and when she saw that she took courage and asked him what he was doing in her cellar. Howard told her what he had been told, and then suddenly recollected that Mr. Skeets had said that he had two reasons for staying in the reason to tell me the second reason for living in the cellar instead of staying in a room in upstairs," said he.

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"I'll reveal the reason at once," said Mr. Skeets.
"It was because the Panjandrum would get me in

any room in the house. This cellar door is too small for him to reach me."

"For goodness' sake! What on earth is a Panjandrum?" inquired Mrs. Hooper. "I never heard of anything of that name." "It's an oviparous, omnivorous and carnivorous

animal and a nocturnal one as well, which has pursued me for ages, or ever since I defeated the Persian conjuror Ben Hafiz Ibrihim in a contest of magic. I think that Hafiz sicked the Panjandrum on me by his magic art, for it has most persistently hounded me ever since. Never a night but I hear him prowling about the house and through the rooms, hoping to catch me unawares."

"Then that's why they say the house is haunted!"

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eried Howard triumphantly.

"I suppose that's the reason," said Mr. Skeets.
"The Panjandrum never comes much when the house is occupied, however, and I was not going to say anything about him."

"What sort of an animal is he?" asked Howard.
"Well, he is very peculiarly hulls, and that's

"Well, he is very peculiarly built, and that's what has saved me. His head is so much larger than his body that he seems all out of shape. I would say his head was about as big as the rainwater hogshead outside, and in fact it's all he can do to squeeze through the ordinary doors of the to squeeze through the ordinary doors of the see, that is with his head, I mean. Of course, if he can get his head in his body has plenty of room, for that's no larger than a Newfoundland dog's body. He is all scales and warts and lumps paired, and on the end of his tail he has a big ball of hard horn. If he whacks you once with that you're

"Why don't he reach into your closet backward, even if he can't get his head in, and soak you with his tail?" inquired Howard.

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"Just because, thank goodness, he hasn't sense enough to think of it, and that's why I'm still here, alive and kicking." replied Mr. Skeets, smiling. "I used to wonder at it myself, but I've seen how very stupid he is, and am sure he would never conceive such a brilliant idea. If you should see the silly beast drinking with the utmost difficulty from the fountain in the front yard, instead of going down to the pond where he can get all he wants, you would be convinced that he has no sense."

THE PANJANDRUM ARRIVES

"Ah, then that's what's taking all of the water every night!" cried Howard.

"Sure. He comes at midnight and drinks all that is in the basin, and then sits with his mouth under the spout of the shell, drinking by driblets, and you never saw anything look quite so foolish. That's all he knows. He'll sit there until near dawn and then isn't full, yet he can see the pond over there in plain view. But silly as he is, I am dreadfully afraid of him, for he's after me for certain."

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"Beware of him," said Mr. Skeets, carnestly.

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"He is very fierce,"

"How far can he jump?" asked Howard.

"Well, I can't say. He hasn't legs like other animals, but his feet are right up close to his body, like a caterpillar's, and he runs lil. a deer."

"I'll get pop's gun and shoot him!" cried the

"A bullet, even a charmed witch-bullet made of sterling silver, would never go through his tough hide, I am sure," said Mr. Skeets. "No, you can do nothing when a distinguished conjuror and magician like myself, a member of the Magian Society of Wizards and Associate Member of the Archseers Lodge of Alchemists can do nothing but hide in a closet under the cellar stairs."

"Well, we've found out a lot of things since you went out of business, and I'll bet Henry Kellar, the magician, could soon find a way to fix the Panjan-drum."

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"I've never heard of Kellar, but I doubt if he'd finish the Panjandrum."
"Well, there'll be a full moon to-night," said Howard. "and I'm going to take a peck at him any-how, from the front window, see if I don't."

Howard Saved the Old Man' Life by Giving His Enemy

a Seidlitz Powder of Enormous Size

All this time Mrs. Hooper had been silent, to now she tremblingly declared that she was gone to leave the house at once. She said she would's remain one minute longer in a place infested by wisards and Panjandrums and ran upstairs agather her children together and pack up to more out. She had only got to the parler when Mr. Hopper came home, but he had forgotten the nath and hammer because he had stopped to talk pelitte to the cigar man. When he heard about Mr. She he ran down to the cellar and had a long talk with the winard. When he had finished he told his that he was willing to let him remain in his close

the winard. When he had finished he told his that he was willing to let him remain in his clear if he wished and that he would try to think of easy way to get rid of the Panjandrum, after which he went to the libary to look up all manner of tray in his book on hunting and fishing.

When night came Howard placed himself in the window and watched for the Panjandrum for how and fell asleep there. About midnight his fatherman and watched him, whispering: "It's here."

Howard looked out and saw the awful this drinking from the basin of the fountain. It has a great round head, something like a tigers, a less neck and a body like that of a small bear, all wasten and lumpy, but he couldn't see its feet at all, for they were so close to its body as to be invisible. and lumpy, but he couldn't see its feet at all, in they were so close to its body as to be invisible. drank all the water in the basin, and then held i mouth close to the shell for a long time. If Hooper hadn't brought his gun, for he had, in fact hardly believed what Skeets had told him about the animal, but now he went for it and got it Hoopers, it was of no man for him Hoopers couldn't However, it was of no use, for hirs. Hooper couldn't remember in what barrel she had packed his shall and so he couldn't fire at the Panjandrum. Towar dawn it went away into the woods.

Then Howard set to work to think out way to destroy the awful creature, and after long time he thought of a plan which was we original and clever. Knowing that no bullets w harm it he had to discover a method of attacking the Panjandrum from the inside, where he was we and vulnerable, and he proceeded to arrange for he attack. He went to the drug store without anybody what he was going to do and soon re with a large package in each of his coat pock of his brothers and sisters begged him to tell the what was in the two packages, but he remains silent, saying only that they would know in it morning. He then arranged a sort of little platform of wire just over the shell in the hands of it statue in the centre of the basin, a sort of wire basket, in fact, and from this he ran a cord the when sharply pulled would tip the basket over sed denly and drop its contents below. He covered the bottom of the basket with paper to prevent its can tents falling out before he was ready, and then he went down and told Mr. Skeets that he thought be could finish the Panjandrum that very night. The ex-wizard was very doubtful, but said circumstance altered cases and he'd wait and see what happens of the could finish the Panjandrum that very night. The ex-wizard was very doubtful, but said circumstance altered cases and he'd wait and see what happens of the part of the could finish the Panjandrum that very night. The ex-wizard was very doubtful, but said circumstance altered cases and he'd wait and see what happens of the part of the pa of his brothers and sisters begged him to tell the KILLED HIM AT THE FOUNTAIN

Howard was so excited that he could scarcely eat his dinner that evening, and it seemed as if midnight would never come. His father came is the window and watched with him, and was as midnight would never come. His father came to the window and watched with him, and was as curious as any of the children to know what his son was about to do, but Howard begged him to wait with the rest and see what would happen. The large property has been a warm day and he was very thirsty, indeed, and he drank up all the water in the fountain almost instantly and eagerly licked the wet apost of the shell as the water trickled slowly out of it. His mouth was wide open, so that the moonlight abone right down into it and revealed his ten rows of teeth glistening like pearls, and his scarlet tongue and his red palate. Howard had the string in his hand and waited until the Panjandrum's great mouth was wide open, and then pulled the string sharply and suddenly. The children watching, and his parents, saw a great pile of white powder fall out of the wire basket right into the animal's red mouth like a snowdrift from a roof. The Panjandrum, startled, jumped a few feet away, and these suddenly fell upon the grass and began to wriths in convulsions. Then he swelled up like a balloon. A mass of white frothy foam flew out of his mouth, and there was heard a tremendous sizzling and hisping inside of him as he tossed about and tore up the grass with his claws. The hissing continued for fully twenty minutes, but long before that the Panjandrum had ceased his struggles and lay, choked to death, on his back. When all was perfectly quiet, Mr. Skeets was seen running out toward the dead animal with a broad grin on his face, and then he shouted:

"He's done for! He's completely finished! How-

"He's done for! He's completely finished! Howard is certainly a magician!"

All went out then and surveyed the creature

He was quite dead.

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"Now tell us what you used to kill him," said Mr. Hooper, looking at his smart son with great respect and admiration.

"Nothing but Seidlitz powders," replied Howard respect and admiration.

"Nothing but Seidlitz powders," replied Howard respect and same two immensely big powders in our, and when they fell into him, all filled with water as he was, of course they went off as usual and blew him full of fizz."

After that they had the Panjandrum skinned and stuffed, and Howard made a big pile of money arhibiting him, while Mr. Skeets stood at the door, and explained all about him to the audience. Mr. Skeets is still living with them, although they are in a new house, and he has a room of his own, and Howard thinks he's the nicest company in the world.

Mrs. Hopper is sometimes afraid that he'll teach her son to be a wizard, but I am not afraid of that, for there's no money in the magician business, nowadays. Next summer he and Howard are going to live in a tent in spite of jiggers and poison ivy, and there may be something more to tell about them.

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which confronted the prophet Jonah.

LAND TESTIFIES BIBLE TRUTH.

In such a trip as this through the Holy Land one is impressed everywhere with the liveliness and accuracy of the biblical allusions to natural scenery. The wanderings of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob seem no longer mythical representations, ments through recognizable localities of shepherd chiefs, such as, except for their religious mission, can be found anywhere in the East at the present day. The campaigns of Joshus can be easily traced, revealing a military genius of high order. The protected position of the tribes during the period of the Judges and their occasional conflict with the surrounding nations can be readily understood from the obvious relation of the mountain region to the valleys and plains on either side.

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PILGRIMAGES TO HOLY LAND.

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Iron Bed, Wire Spring, Cotton Top Mattress, and Pair of Pillows

Complete Outfit, \$7.98

white iron beds, with brass rails and and foot, 57 inches high at the head of 42 at the foot; heavy castings, comits with strong woven wire spring, cotate with strong woven wire spring, cotate top excelsior mattress and a pair of feather pillows; beds is sizes, would be cheap \$10.98 inch drop foot; full sizes, with heavy woven wire spring and a good cotton top excelsior mattress, one pair of feather pillows; well is sizes, would be cheap \$10.98 complete.

75c 10-4 Blankets for 59c. ed 16-4 blankets, in white, tan or gray, well finished edges, handsome ders and seft fuffy nap; the sort that usually sell at 75c; priced for this

ne sates comfort, reversible, colorings, nicely stitched, the high grade elderdown, sold here at \$6.50, here's \$4.75 con this sale, at each \$4.75

\$1.25 Nottingham Curtains 89c

\$4.00 Rep Portieres \$2.98

fancione Roman stripe rep pertieres, dark eriental colorings. These are exercible, with heavy tassel fringe tep and bottom; S yards long, 50 inches ride; pertieres alone are worth 84.00. We include with every pair a six-

35c Japanese Matting, 22c. Fine Japanese matting, plain white with insertion in a variety of styles; also lot of art patterns in rich colors with heavy warp full width; strong and perfect edge; sells regularly at 85c; priced for this sale per yard, 23c.

Two Specials from Hat Section.

Mme. Idaline Face Cream. There's no preparation on the market that will come nearer making a plain weman beautiful than this Mme. Idaline face cream. Beauty is only skin deep, and this face cream will impart a baby softness and a peach bloom to the skin. It's being demonstrated daily in our store. The next time you are in be sure to

Topsy Turvy Sale An Event That Will Make History for Us.

Kris Kringle is crowding us. Holiday goods demand the precedence. Christmas stocks are flooding in, our ware-rooms and every inch of retail space is crushed! crowded!! jammed!!! We are practically snowed under, haven't breathing space. We've prepared the greatest exhibit of holiday goods we've ever displayed, of course, you know that means the greatest ever shown in Los Angeles. We are in the position of the growing boy who were his big brothers' clothes; when he got bigger than his big brother he was out of clothes. That's our fix exactly. We've completely outgrown our surroundings, and to accommodate the incoming trainloads of Christmas goods we must reduce our present stocks. It's no fault of ours—this business is simply growing and expanding faster than we can take on space. "Necessity knows no law," and it's this same necessity that has forced us to overstep all laws of merchandising and cut, slash and reduce seasonable merchandise at just the same time when most stores are domanding their longest profits. It's our only course. We will have to cut prices to a point that will insure the biggest crowd this week ever known to the Broadway Department Store. A crowd that will carry away sufficient merchandise to make room for our holiday stock. Our active chief has grasped the situation (also his blue pencil) and prices have been squeezed down, cut, slashed and pounded until every item mentioned in this ad is shorn of nearly all profit, and many items are displayed at the nude cost. You simply can't afford to overlook the opportunities afforded by this Topsy Turvey Sale of ours. It's like putting money in the bank to purchase goods at such surprising price concessions.

New Kersey Jackets \$3.98

For this Topsy Turvy Sale we offer a banner bargain from our jacket section. It consists of one hundred new kersey jackets in a pretty shade of tan; the materials are all wool; these are made with double breasted fronts and three seam backs, high storm collars, pretty cufficients is lined throughout with good beavy Italian cloth, good range of sizes, \$5.00 values; priced for this sale each \$8.98.

\$7.50 and \$9.00 Cloth Suits \$5.00

Pretty \$5.00 Dress Skirts \$2.98

A small lot of about 50 dress skirts, made of all wool cloth in blue, brown, and gray mixtures, flare or flounce styles, splendidly lined with excellent quality percaline, tailor finish, all lengths including extra sizes, \$5.00 values; priced for Menday each \$2.98.

Silk plush capes, 16, inches long, nicely beaded and braided, good black hining, tibit trimmed cellar, 980 lot, light and medium colors, embreidered trimgood value at \$2.00; Menday only
each 25 dez. neat percale wrappers, some few of dimity in the lot, light and medium colors, embreidered trimming, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; Monday only
each

Topsy Turvy Bargains in Waists.

India silk waists, tucked and hem stitched back and front, Bishop sleeves, all colors, lined throughout, dressmaker fluish, cheap \$2.19 | Taffeta silk waists, the colors are royal blue and green, only about one doz. in the lot, so they will hardly last the day out; come \$1.98 | Taffeta silk waists, the colors are waists, plain chambrays, fine ging-day, fine ging-day, fine of a solo at prices ranging at 63.50; priced for \$2.19 | Taffeta silk waists, the colors are waists, plain chambrays, fine ging-day, fine of a solo at prices ranging at 63.50; priced for \$2.19 | Taffeta silk waists, the colors are waists, plain chambrays, fine ging-day, fine of a solo at prices ranging at 63.50; priced for \$2.19 | Taffeta silk waists, the colors are waists, plain chambrays, fine ging-day, fine silk waists, plain chambrays, fine ging-day, plain chambrays, plain chambrays, plain chambrays, plain ch

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Astonishing Millinery Values

Felt hat shapes, ustriumed, good variety of pleasing atyles, black and colors, some rough, others smooth, values up to \$1.50; priced for Topsy Turvy 50°C Sale Monday each 50°C to \$1.25; choose from the lot Monday at, each 30°C to \$1.25; choose from the lot Mond

The Aftermath of Our Underwear Sale. Last week's underwear sale was the greatest in our history; many short lines were left; these have been repriced, lowered a notch or two, and go on sale this week. If you are quick and prompt you'll secure some great bargains, if you don't get them your neighbor will. Note these prices.

Men's heavy-weight camelhair under-wear; 25°c match: worth ste, Monday and Tuesday, while they last, per garment.

Men's medium weight gray ribbed underwear, shirts and drawers, small sizes, small sizes, small sizes, only, 50°c values; while they last per garment.

Men's natural gray half wool underwear, good weight all size shirts and drawers, good weight, all size shirts and drawers, GNc values; while they last per garment.

Topsy-Turvy Prices on Furnishing Goods.

Boys' 25c Shirt Waists 121c. Boys' shirt waists, edd lines, all sizes, some percales and others of flannelette, 25c values; priced for this sale, each, 12%c.

Boys' corduroy pants made of good strong cloth, taped seams, patent waistband, 75c values, priced for this sale per pair 87%c.

Corduroy Knee Pants 37tc.

35c Zinc Wash Boards 15c.

Good heavy zinc wash boards, with hard wood frames, receptacle for soap, regular size, these have double sides, the sort that always sells at 30; priesd for this cale sech lic.

Write Us Your Wants.

If you are prompt in writing you can take advantage of all our special sales. We have experienced people to attend to your shooping. Our new fall and winter catalogue is now ready. They are free. He sure to write for one.

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65c Feather Pillows 372c. Sere's a special from our tedding section for this Topey Turry Sale; good size all feathers pillows: good strong tick; the sort that always sell at Se; priced for this sale while the

> Topsy Turvy Prices Tabl: Linen and Napkins.

Refitted Optical Department.



Best Crystal Lenses \$1.00. All Optical Work Guaranteed.

Topsy-Turvy Sale of Tinware

A Solid Carload Just Received

Our house furnishing goods buyer has just received a solid carload of high grade tinware. There's almost every wantable kitchen utensil represented in the lot. These goods were purchased far below the market price and goon sale at figures that seem almost ridiculous. You can judge all our prices on tinware by the following:

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Heavy tin plates, perfect in every respect, all sizes, never sold for less 3c than 5c; priced for this sale, each.

Deep pudding pans, 2-quart size; for the sort that usually sell at 10c; priced for this sale, each.

Lip sauce pans, 2 quart size, regular 10c this sale, each.

Japanned tin dust pans, the sort that usually sell at 10c; priced for this sale, each.

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Japanned tin chamber pails, the sort that usually sell at 10c; priced for this sale, each.

Japanned tin chamber pails, the sort that always sell at 40c; priced for this sale, each.

Japanned tin chamber pails, the sort that always sell at 40c; priced for this sale, each.

Japanned tin chamber pails, the sort that generally sells at 75c, priced for this sale, each.

Graduated quart measures; these never sell for less than 10c; priced for this sale, each.

Oil stove teakettles; these generally sell for 20c; priced for this sale, each.

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The Democratic Jackass has clothed himself in the Lion's skin, but deceives no one

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OUR SEMI-TROPIC LAND.

N OVEMBER, the season of the sere and yellow leaf in other sections of our sountry, has dawned upon us here. But it comes, not with the warning notes of decay, the falling leaf, the world of dead blossoms, the chill of frost and the whisper of approaching winter. There is nothing in all the glorious beauty of our sunfilled days to suggest the departure of summer, or the oming of boary winter.

The attractions of Southern California are, perhaps more fully realized at this season than at any other period of the year by those who have been always accusmed to the changes at the East at this time, when the forests are bare, the first flurries of spow fall, and one is compelled to breathe the air of furnace-heated rooms and to look out upon a world where nature seems dead, save for the sunshine which seems to hold no warmth-giving power and no suggestion of invigorating

But how different is everything here. The year holds no days more beautiful or more suggestive of growth than our late autumn and winter days. With the first coming of the winter rains the marvelous transformation The skies are washed free from stain, and the infinite deeps of air grow vaster and more gloriously sun-filled and clear. At the caressing touch of our early winter showers the brown hills and plains grow green with the swift-springing grasses. The little streams gurgle along their way and unnumbered flowers begin to unfold. Soon the whole earth is starred with bloo the trees, washed free from dust, smile in fresh beauty, the air is filled with the melody of birds, and the swift flutter of wings. Like winged blossoms the many-hued butterflies float along within the sunshine, bees buzz in their happy flight, the little ground squirrel leaps in Joyous gladness, and everywhere our world is filled with eauty and with light.

The magical charm of life here at this season is felt most intensely by the newcomer from colder climes. The conditions of life are all so different it seems as if the wonders of enchantment were at work creating something vastly more entrancing than all the wonders of Aladdin. The possibility of living so largely out of doors, during our so-called winter, warmed by the perfect sun shine, fanned by gentle breezes, breathing air filled with fragrance and perfume, kept in doors only by occasional rains, affords the fullest delight to the invalid who comes here in search of health. And he finds Nature a mar-velous nurse. The atmosphere is full of life-giving qualtties. There are instances when people far gone in consumption have come to Southern California and lived out of doors during the day and slept in their tents by night, until they finally conquered that dread disease and

One of the great secrets of the healthfulness of our climate lies in this possibility of an almost continuous life of comfort out-of-doors throughout the year, the escape from the extremes of temperature, both of heat and of cold, from the daily breathing, during the winter, of the vitiated air of furnace-heated rooms, which are of themselves disease-breeding and enervating. Life at this season in the winter-locked and snow-mantled East has few charms to offer compared with what may be found in Southern California, where our nearest approach to cold and snow is upon our lofty mount

heights, uplifted high above our smiling valleys, above great orange orchards, and smiling vineyards in the wide valleys where eternal summer reigns amid ever-ripening harvests and undying bloom and fragrance. And this land of the sun forever beckons to all who will to come hither.

It is a great and growing empire, with a future before which the old East will dwindle. The strength, the power and the glory of future civilization will flourish here, and we shall find that this great semi-tropical West is indeed, as it has been so aptly designated, "The Right Hand of the Continent."

THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO.

OR more than half a century the relations between the United States and Mexico have been of a most friendly character. These relations have been gr ing more and more cordial for some years past, as the people of the two great republics have been brought to a better realization of the mutuality of interests subsisting between them. The benefits to each country, resulting from the existing conditions of peace and amity and good-will, are beyond computation. But the advantages which each country has derived from these friendly relations, in the past, are as nothing con to the mutual advantages which will be derived in the future, through the continuance of these relations.

The statesmanship and genius of one man-Gen. Porfirio Diaz-have been enormously potential in creating the new Mexico, a magnificent republic, worthy of the position which it occupies among the great powers of the earth. When Diaz came to his heritage of power and honor, he found a weak confederation of warring States. There was little cohesion or coordination between these essential factors of the government. Mexico was as a house divided against itself. It needed the firm and, the consummate tact, the wise statesmanship, and the great executive ability of a Diaz to cement these discordant elements into a strong and virile nationality.

This work has been performed with splendid efficiency. as all the world knows. There are few nations which as all the world knows. There are few nations which are better governed than Mexico. In many things our own republic could pattern after Mexico, with distinct advantage to ourselves. President Dias has surrounded himself with able and sagacious advisers. This is a part of his wise and far-seeing policy. Under his administration there is sufficient contralization of power to make effective any policy which may be decided upon; yet the rights of the individual are adequately protected. Life and property are as safe in Mexico as in any country. The laws are enforced. Liberty is safeguarded and exemplified. The people are contented, loyal, and patriotic. They are catching the inspiration of the world's progress. of the world's progres

of the world's progress.

In consequence of these favorable conditions, Mexico offers, today, as promising a field for the investment of capital as can be found anywhere in the world. Especially is this field inviting to well-disposed, enterprising and financially-capable Americans. As a result, American capital, in constantly-increasing volume, is seeking and finding profitable investment in Mexico. Our sister republic needs this capital, and the vital stimulant of american enterprise, for the development of her unneasured material resources.

Under the generous policy of the Diaz government hese investments are welcomed. The advantage is mutual. With every dollar of American capital invested in Mexico, the ties of cordiality and friendship subsisting between the two republics are strengthened; the pros perity of Mexico is increased; the enterprise and cap of Americans find a legitimate and profitable outlet, and

both countries are correspondingly benefited. It should be the purpose and the study of statesmen in both republics to maintain the friendly relations now subsisting. It is the duty, as it is to the interest, of our own country so to act toward Mexico, at all times and in all ways, as to preserve and perpetuate her valuable friendship.

Aside from the mutuality of industrial and commercial interests, as between Mexico and the United States, there is a certain mutuality of political interests which should never be lost sight of. Each republic is vitally interested in the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine. And they should stand back to back, not simply and solely in support of the Monroe doctrine, but for the spread and perpetuation of liberty on the American

A regular army with a total of less than 60,000 men for a nation of four-score militons! How unspeakably absurd were the predictions of the false prophets who were affrighted by the "bogy" man on horseback, and foretold the perilous domination of the soldier in Apologies are due from authors of these grotesque jeremiads who have been brought to such con-But these apologies will be waited for in vain. -[New York Tribune.

Is our most expensive higher education then a failure? Nor are the common schools. Dr. Eliot good advertising.-[Advertising Experience. asks too much in expecting them to cure promptly all ills A seer and an idealist, 'drawing to the close of a long public life devoted to lofty aspiration, he errs in letting the work undone hide from his eyes the vast good already accomplished. Imperfect human nature cannot all at once "be good." But better it does grow; and in the constant improvement, which within Dr. Eliot's own lifetime has been marvelous, indeed, the schools have done their part and more.-[New York World.

It is President Roosevelt's idea that the money we the country sets aside for the payment of salaries of to buy public service and not be absorbed in camputands. [Chicago News.]

THE LAND OF THE STRIPES AND STARS This wondrous land of ours, how wide it is,
And full of beauty. A continent of
Space, stretching from sea to sea, with vast plains
Outspread, and mountain heights uplifted till
They look the bulwarks of a world, so strong
Not e'en the giant Time could topple them; Not e'en the giant Time could topple them;
With mighty rivers, the broad highways of
Commerce, singing elear the solinding anthem
Of unceasing progress, and with lakes like
Inland seas, upon whose shores great cities
Lie, the wondrous marts of traffle, feeling
The pulse of trade throughout the whole round
All zones are clasped in its embracing arms.
On our far northern borders Winter is
Throned as king, with the iceberg for his scepter,
And the long night, jeweled with stars, as the
Mantle for his shoulders. And here the wild
Winds thunder and beat in frantic madness
The frozen shores, and th' sun walks timidiy. The frozen shores, and th' sun walks timidly, Near the horizon's line, not daring the Zenith, and trees grow dwarfed as fearing the Cloud touch of the frozen sky. Nature here Is solitary. No singing bird or bee E'er breaks the silence, save when the wild lark E'er breaks the silence, save when the wild lark Soars from his nest as th' pale ghost of Summer Comes for a few short weeks to wake th' grasses and to coax the few strange wild flowers into Transient bloom. Next comes the zone of singin Birds and mighty forests, whose hills are girt With trees, whose rivers leap in gladness and Run gaily on past meadows green, and the Tasseled fields of corn, and billowy seas Of ripening wheat, the land of singing Brooks and of plenteous harvests. Land of Brooks and of pienteous harvests. Land of Green valleys and of prairies wide, vast as Some Old World empires. Summer and winter Hold each the scepter for a season here, And Winter wears his robes of white until Laughing Spring comes tip-toe o'er the way, and Paves a path for blooming Summer's feet, a Path of roses and other blossoms fair. The earth smiles at her coming and is glad, And makes ready her rich harvests for the Oncoming Autumn, whose feet are sandaled With swift-falling leaves, and who puts on robes Of sober brown as Winter nears again,
To take the scepter from her hand and shroud
The earth in his white and frozen silence. The sarth in his white and frozen silence.
Then on we pass across the continent,
To the fair borders of this Sunset land,
Where all the year is like a golden June,
And all the months have harvests rich and rare,
And where bird song is never out of tune,
And Growth is piping gladly everywhere.
Our fruitful soil cold Winter never treads,
All bleasous-garlanded December comes,
The erange ripens in his golden air,
Th' bee and butterdy within his sunshine
Pleat; the lily lifts its gracious head and
Smiles; our vineyards bend beneath their ripened
Vintage rare, and glowing clusters lift their
Paces to the sun in joy; pincapples
Glad us with their lunciousness; bananas
Beckon in their yellow sheen, and guavas,
Garmented with rich coloring, do tempt
Our lips to taste their julcy fruit. Here glad
December walks like June and ever wears
His emergid robes, and Day forever
Bids us out of doors, 'neath bending skies,
Filled full of warmth and light,
And arched like a gleaming sapphire o'er th' worth And arched like a gleaming sapphire o'er th' world.

ELIZA A. OTH

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

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The beef trust people are still talking about a scarcity of cattle, when, as a matter of fact, the catt are coming in such droves from the western pasts fields that sufficient transportation cannot be four for them.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The plea of Surgeon-General Rixey for woman nurs in the navy is predicated on the very tenable argume that women surpass men as nurses just as far as men e cel women at footbail.—[Kansas City Star.

The army official who was the first prosecutor of a Capt. Dreyfus has been dismissed in disgrace. Anoth innocent victim of his prosecution was taken from Devil's Island, and now someone else is to do the procuting who will be sure a man is guilty before he as him to be sentenced. Time, the unerring avenger, see to be lifting the veil on the men concerned in when nearly proved a national tragedy.—[Baltimore American]

The First Assistant Postmaster-General thinks ti The First Assistant Postmaster-General thinks the the deficit of the Postoffice Department for the new year will be only about \$1,000,000, and that in another year the department will be self-supporting. Then, in all probability, will come 1-cent letter postage and most big deficits. The deficit had just been wiped out what letter postage was reduced from 3 cents to 2, and where had deficits annually ever since.—[Louisylle Company of the control of the have had deficits annually ever since.-[Louisville C

The Mad Mullah seems to have borrowed the fighti pattern lately used by the Boers—[Baltimore Americas
The man who thinks satisfactory ads. can be dashed
off in a few minutes at any time thereby proves that be has no comprehension of the immen

A Boston man proposes to use water for fuel. It see to us that we have heard something about fire water be

It has been suggested that the bachelors form a trul It is safe to say it would not squeeze the whole public as do some of the other trusts.—[Birmingham News, It is evident that the time has come when labor set...]

ganizations must be brought under effective regulation.

This is being done with organizations of capital and it is quite as necessary with organizations of labor now the these have attained proportions that enable them to me combinations of capital on equal terms and have equal terms and have equal terms and have equal terms are the sower to affect public interests.—[New York Herald.]

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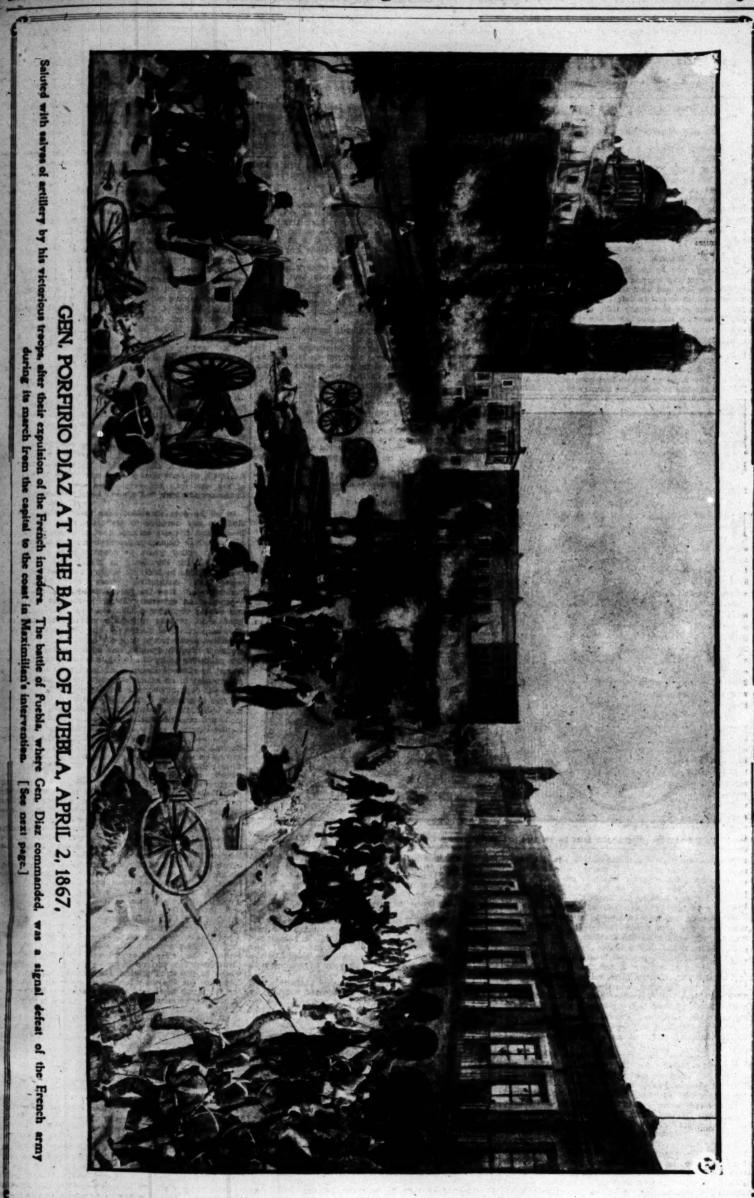
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black cour lors, worth 10c; Menday

61c liets, stiff fronts with separate cuffs; 180

48° San Boards 15c.



Porfirio Dias, Patriot, Soldier, Statesman and Ruler.

THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO.

By the Editor of The Times.

AFE to say, there are no prouder names in the life calendar of Gen. Porfirio Diaz than Puebla and the econd of April, 1867. At 37 years of age he commanded a hastily-mobilized army of his devoted countrymen, and in the memorable battle there and then fought was won a distinct victory over the foreign invaders, who had even then cautiously begun their retiring march from the capital to the coast. Maximilian, the ill-fated Austrian Prince whom the third Napoleon vainly attempted to place upon a Mexican throne, had already left the City of Mexico and established his fleet-

That victory, won by the Mexican troops under Gen. Diax, gave heart and hope to the nation, and convinced them that the long and unequal struggle with their for-eign foes was not to end in defeat and disaster, but that country, home and nationality were to survive through the valor, sacrifice and devotion of the republic's valiant.

From that time on the fierce contest for supremacy was not in doubt. Slowly but surely the armies of the republic gained the ascendancy, until, finally, at Quertaro, on the 19th day of June, 1867, the drama had neare its close. The invading armies had been defeated after a stubborn attempt to reduce the country to a despotism.

and grateful commander, was amply justified in address ing his victorious troops in the Napoleonic terms which e employed upon the occasion.

Through the courtesy of the present Secretary of War,

Gen. Reyes, I was given a copy of the address of Gen. Diaz to his troops at Puebla, and I here present it in the Spanish, followed by the English translation made for me by our good California-Mexican friend, Judge Ygnacio Sepulveda:

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GEN. DIAZ TO HIS SOLDIERS.

Compañeros de armas! Quiero ser el primero en pagar tributo à vuestro heroismo. La nación toda y la posteridad vendrán después à perpetuar vuestra gloria.

Habeis escrito otra fecha memorable en la ciudad donde Zaragoza eternizó su nombre y el 5 de Mayo. El 2 de Abril de 1867 se registrará desde hoy en el calendario de las glorias nacionales.

Mucho esperaba de vosotros; os he visto acudir sin armas al llamamiento de la patria, para armaros en Minahuatlan y en la Carbonera, en Jalapa y en Oaxaca, con los fusiles quitados al enemigo. Habeis combatido desnudos y hambrientos, dejando á la espaida un rastro de gloria; y sin embargo, vuestras hazañas en Puebla han ido más allá de mi esperanza.

Una plaza, no sin razón denomínada invicta, y que los primeros soldados del mundo no pudieron tomar por asalto, ha cedido á un solo empuje de vuestro brio. La guarnición toda y el inmenso material de guerra acopiado por el enemigo, son el trofeo de vuestra victoria. Soldados! mereceis bien de la patria. La lucha que la desgarra no puede ya prolongarse. Acabais de dar la muestra de vuestro valor irresistible. Quién osará medirse con los vencedores de Puebla? La independencia y las instituciones republicanas no vacilarán ya: está seguro de no ser conquistado ni oprimido el pais que tiena hijos como vosotros.

Intrépidos en el combate y sobrios en el uso de la victoria, habeis conquistado la admiración de esta ciudad por vuestro denuedo, y su gratitud por vuestra disciplina.

Qué General no tendria orgulio en haliarse à vuestra bens? Mientras cuente con vosotros see reputará in-acible vuestro amigo. PORFIR1O DIAZ.



victory won. He had shown himself to be a skillful military leader—brave, alert, tireless, persistent, full of resources, and possessing the respect and love of his men. His poorly-armed, meagerly-few and ill-clothed forces had won a signal victory over the picked troops of France and the special Austrian contingent of ofhimself. The foreign invaders had lost and the Mexican ment in the progress of the war—a red-letter day in the sareer of the republican army—and Gen. Diaz, the proud

invincible.

As handsome and clean-cut an address to soldiers, after a well-won victory, as was ever penned or spoken:

strong jaw, and no surplus fiesh upon his bones. duty in his workshop, the National Palace, where it is a sumptuously-furnished cabinet-room, he wear business suit and looks like a modern business with his close-cropped hair and mustache, direct mer and quick way of dispatching the business be him. His manner and methods are simplicity and direct mes itself; his courtesy is unfailing, without burnousse or obtrasive.

When he appears in public as a general, he wears uniform of his military rank and many medals badges won in his country's service. He sits his spidid horse like a soldier (as can be judged from one

oadges won in his country's service. He sits his special horse like a soldier (as can be judged from one at the accompanying illustrations,) and has more the appearance of a leader of 50 than a veteran of 72.

The President's personal habits are simple and hidally routine regular. As I have already said, he is tireless worker—"the big workingman of my country, as he has called himself, saying at the same time that he does not expect any of his people to work eighter or twenty hours a day, as he does. His other worksho is in the Castle of Chapultepec, where he spends had the year, living during the other half on Eight Cadena street in the city. At the castle visitors are shown by an attendant the President's other cabineroom. Leading off and up from it is his own prival bedroom, recently built, being actually carved out of the Rock of Chapultepec. Here the industrious head of nation which requires undivided devotion to duty of the part of its public servants, Gen. Diag goes to respect to the castle of the part of its public servants, Gen. Diag goes to respect the castle of the part of its public servants, Gen. Diag goes to respect to the castle of the part of its public servants, Gen. Diag goes to respect the castle of the part of its public servants, Gen. nation which requires undivided devotion to duty on the part of its public servants, Gen. Diaz goes to resupon an iron bedstead, plainly furnished, after his long hours of night work have ended. The luxurious aleging apartments of the palace—lavishly refurnished by Maximilian and Carlota during their brief reign thereare not chosen by the Spartan President for his personal use. But he lives like a gentleman, though no more luxuriously than do many bankers and merchants.

In the castle is also quartered the National Military Academy, which is thus directly under the fostering can of the wise man and experienced soldier who beliave in the sound motto, "In time of peace prepare for war."

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In all he does President Diaz gives evidence of his sincerity and devotion to his high public duties. He liberal and friendly attitude toward the United States and American citizens is proverbial; it is part of an eslightened policy which he adopted when he first estered upon the Presidency in 1878. Before that fortunate episode in Mexico's history the fact was otherwise; the authorities were not favorable is "estranjeros." Now the government—which means Dias—occupies an extremely favorable attitude toward all our worthy countrymen who come to the republic with good aims, seeking legitimate business ventures, and showing themselves obedient to the country's laws. The President spoke freely with me on this point. Concessions are liberally granted, and upon easy terms. Under this sagacious policy the republic is being literally graditoned by railroad lines, which have been aided by the government to an extent unknown in the United States since the days of overland railway building.

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I find in a recent Mexican publication, the Pan-American World, the following excellent summary of progress made and conditions existing as compared with those

FRESIDENT DIAZ IN CIVILIAN'S DRESS IN 1894.

The unequal conflict, which began in 1861, naw the tragical death, by gunshot, after court—martial, of Maximilian and hit two devoted generals, Miramon and Mejis. The Uty of Maxico was entered on the Just of Just's Vergoon to the 4th of July; and the land, so often torn by interaction extrict, had been restored to its own.

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territory of Mexico; the untiring protector of all that conduces to the social advancement of the country, he has brought foreign capital, which formerly fled from us, to lay the steel rails which today extend from Chiafter a well-won victory, as was ever penned or spoken:
In personal characteristics Gen. Diaz is an exceptional and an interesting man. Despite his 72 years (though the "don't look it,") he is active, strong and alert, physically and mentally, and a great worker. Of medium height, he is erect and wiry, with clear eye, of Guatemala and through the great Yucatan Penis

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Throughout his whois public cares hibited his high patriotism, his deep freat capacity as a leader and a rul of the written constitution is that something that the country will reactime. Meantime, the best good of the sort of government which she himent of law and order, specially adneeds of the people, and administer impartial hand. President Dias, with long personal experience in public peountry most needed, namely, the correvolution, the establishment of people resumed with hope and safety, it rendered secure, and general progress masterly sway of his superh admini great results, so vital to the welfare being achieved; though what has but an atom compared with what the for the land, provided the present sacontinue. hibited his high patriotis

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I am almost prepared to believe, after what I have seen and learned, that Mexico, under Dias, has less "politics" to the square inch, and more good government than any country under the sun.

Some things are done in Mexico under Dias better than we do them in the United States. If "justice" is what crooks are seeking, they are apt to get it in that country more promptly and effectively than we Americans are in the habit of administering it.

The national party, and about the only political party in the country, is the Dias party, and fortunate for the country is it that it is so. There is no class in the republic that can be openly counted against him, not even the Catholic church party. He is respected by that, the largest body of citizens, loved by the masses of his countrymen, and feared by evil-doers.

Throughout his whole public career Gen. Diax has exhibited his high patriotism, his deep love of country, his great capacity as a leader and a ruler. His conception of the written constitution is that it is yet an ideal—semething that the country will reach gradually and in time. Meantime, the best good of Mexico is found in the sort of government which she has today—a government of law and order, specially adapted to the actual needs of the people, and administered with a firm and impartial hand. President Dias, with wise foresight and impartial hand. President Dias, with wise foresight and impartial hand. President Dias, with wise foresight and revolution, the establishment of peace and quiet, good order and security for all her people, that labor might be resumed with hope and safety, life and property be rendered secure, and general progress ensue. Under the masterly sway of his superb administrative hand, these great results, so vital to the welfare of the country, are being achieved; though what has been done already is but an atom compared with what the future has in store for the land, provided the present satisfactory conditions continue.

while encouraging and cultivating the arts of peace, president Diax does not forget to "provide for the common defense," as we express it in our matchless Constitution, upon which the fundamental law of the Mexican republic is faithfully modeled. Within recent years there has been evolved out of an imperfectly organized, half-disciplined, poorly-armed and poorly-drilled body of mes the respectable army which Mexico has today. It is not large, but is, steadily improving in efficiency. The standard of the three arms—infantry, cavalry and artillery—has been materially raised, even within the past three years; and the whole force of 25,000 troops, constituting the national army, is now upon a footing, as to practical military effectiveness, never before known. Should war come, the regular army will be supported by the popular Second Reserve (which might not inaptly be called the National Guard of Mexico,) a body largely made up of volunteers from among the patriotic young must of the republic. For the instruction of these volunteers the government recently appointed a very large number of sergeants and corporals—some four thousand—whe will serve as drillmasters.

The regular establishment is said to be maintained at an expense of only about a million silver dollars a month, which must be less than half the cost of supporting an equal number of regular soldiers in the United State.

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To better arm and equip the troops of both the national army and the Second Reserve, 50,000 new Mauser rise and the necessary equipments are now being manufactured at the National Arsenal, which I had the rare operanity to visit. New cannon, also, are in the precess of manufacture, and old ones are being remodeld; so that the artillery arm will be rendered effects. Far more efficient, doubtless, than even military and in other countries can fully appreciate. The guns inside rapid-fire pieces, modern field batteries, mountain interies, mortars and alege guns; and the artillery-me, small arms, horses, harness, mules, wagons, gun savings, calssons, ammunition and other accessories of a Enting force in the field have all undergone such marked improvements in recent years that the fact is applicant of Mexico's determination not to be caught improved in the event that any hostile nation undertakts to "move upon your works" immediately, or even

The veteran soldier-President is the inspiration of the army, as he is of Congress and of the entire country. It has for his military right arm a strong man in the senon of Bernardo Reyes, General of Division and Secretary of War and Marine—himself an educated veteran-solder, a cavalry leader of long experience and hard services in the field, who sits a horse like a frontiersman, rides like a Centaur, and takes the keenest interest in its noble profession and in the important duties of his like and the services in the services.

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And yet it cannot be said truly that Mexico is overwighted with military burdens. Her regular force is set large when the extent and character of the country are considered. The experience of Mexico has taught her statesmen that they must be prepared for whatever may unhappily come in the form of aggression by other powers, or the invasion of enemies, hall from where they may. Since the country won her national helpendence from Spain in 1821, she has passed through unious and critical stages, and internecine strife has more than once rent the land and brought suffering and unhappiness to its people. After her independence was won, various forms of government were tried, from the Empire of Iturbide to the constitution of 1824. The young nation was the theater of numerous struggles between liberty and absolutism until 1854, when the input revolution of Ayotla was projected by the vetern Alvarez against the absolutism of Antonio Lopes & Santa Anna, whose name is so familiar to American libory. Out of this revolution came the constitution of 1857, which provoked the important struggle known in "La Reforma," revealing the unbending spirit of leads of the province of the enthusiasm for liberty which,

under rough exteriors, scant garb and the universal tail sombrero, filled the hearts of the common people, and drew to the standards of the revolutionary leaders the youth of the land. Prominent among these champions of the new constitution and its reforms was young Porfirio Dias, who entered into the strenuous contest with the whole force of his character, then but partially developed. From that pregnant period to the present time the name of this remarkable man has been interlocked with all the great events in the history of his country. As a soldier he fought for the principles declared at Ayotla, for the reforms demanded by his countrymen, and later for the preservation of independence and autonomy against the French invaders, at the Carboners and Minahuatian. He led at Puebla on the immortal 2d of April, 1867, and was present at the siege of Mexico and its surrender on the 21st of June, 1867, following close upon the death-blow given to the empire at Querétaro.

These are some of the triumphs and a few of the laurels which history will accord to Porfirio Diax when the full story of his military life comes to be written down. But, transcending his achievements a2 a soldier are his acts as a statesman, as a political leader in the legislative halls of his country, and his deeds as the President of the Republic, under whom the land has been transformed from a field of constant strife and revolution, a country without credit and without respect among the nations of the earth, into the progressive republic of today, where permanent peace reigns uninterrupted, and whose credit is at a premium—a country respected and admired by the nations of the world.

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From humble origin, surrounded by adverse circumstances, and with few aids save his own unconquerable spirit, Gen. Porfirio Dias has risen to be a great man among the great men of the earth. He is a man of deeds. He has proved his high qualities in the strenuous work of war, as a commander of troops, as a leader of men, as a wise administrator of his country's government, as the liberal and progressive head of a nation struggling to lift itself yet higher into the light of civilization and the ranks of the enlightened nations of earth.

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May he live long to govern and bless his country—this
fine, unique character, with the bearing of a man, the
heart of a soldier, the soul of a patriot, the mind of a
rtatesman, and the strong hand of a wiser ruler.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

THE CABINET OF DIAZ.

(Prom the Pan-American World, Mexico, September, 1962.)
General Dias, as President of the republic, is the first to frankly acknowledge and sincerely appreciate the very efficient support he has had from his Ministers.

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The Licentiate José Yves Limantour, as Secretary of the Tréasury, has conducted the finances of the country, in combination with the President, to their present flourishing condition; and he is the author of Mexico's splendid banking law.

The Licentiate Ignacio Mariscal, a statesman of forty years' experience, who has been Mexican Minister in Washington and in London, has effectually aided President Dias in the negotiations with foreign governments as Mexico's great Secretary of State.

Gen. Manuel Gonzales Cosio, as Secretary of the In-

Gen. Manuel Gonzales Cosio, as Secretary of the Interior, has ably assisted the President in the conservation of peace, now firmly established.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes, as Secretary of War, has contributed, under the indications of President Diaz, to raise the standard of the army to its present high level.

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Gen. Francisco Z. Mina, as Secretary of Public Communications and Works, has contributed to the development of the President's railway policy.

The Licentiate Justino Fernandes, as Minister of Justice, has aided in the high standard of the Mexican courts, which are a model worthy of any country in erudition and equity.

[To the above should be added the name of Hon. Leandro Fernandes, Secretary of Pomento, an able man, an educated engineer, and an official of great industry, penetration and courteous demeanor. It is this Cabinet officer before whom come all applications by foreigners for concessions by the government to en courage internal improvements.—Editor Times.]

GRATEFUL DIAZ

HIS OUTSPOKEN APPRECIATION OF AMERICAN AID IN 1865-'67.

The following interesting report, which came into the hands of the editor of The Times in the City of Mexico a few weeks ago, explains itself. The conduct and utterances of the distinguished President of Mexico, upon the occasion referred to, will be highly appreciated in the United States wherever the facts come to be known. OFFICIAL REPORT. *

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MEXICO CITY, September 19, 1902.
To the Post Commander and Comrades of U. S. Grant Post No. 23, Dept. of Illinois, G. A. R., Chicago: Comrades—While in Chicago on business I had the honor of visiting your post on the evening of Thanksgiving Day of 1991. During the evening I was requested to make a few remarks, in the course of which I related the circumstances and events of the memorial services as conducted in the City of Mexico, September 19, 1991, the date of the burial of our late comrade, President William McKinley, at Canton, Ohio. These services were presided over by Gen. Pow-il Clayton, United States Ambassador to Mexico, in the presence of the American colony. Gen. Porfirio Diaz. President of the army, the diplomatic corps stationed at Mexico's capitol, all in full uniform, as well as the leading citizens and ladies of Mexico; Mme. Diaz being present also. The services were of a very impressive character.

The earnestness and appreciativeness of President Diar's manner were especially marked.

At the conclusion of my remarks to the post, resolutions were unanimously adopted by U. S. Grant Post No. 28, G. A. R., of a highly-eulogistic character, thanking President Diar and the government of Mexico in the name of the post and the comrades of the G. A. R., for the expression of sorrow and sympathy so kindly shown the American people in their bereavement and loss of comrade President William McKinley. The resolutions directed that they be presented by me in person on my return home to the City of Mexico. The opportunity to present the resolutions did hot occur until the 22nd of July, 1902, (the anniversary of the death of Gen. McPherson at Atlanta, Ga.) Through the courtesy of Gen. Powell Clayton, I was granted a special private interview with President Dias on this date, when the resolutions were presented and a Spanish translation read to him. The President listened to the reading of the resolutions with the utmost attention and courtesy, and with every evidence of pleasure.

In reply, President Dias begged me to convey to the post commander and comrades of U. S. Grant Post No. 28, Dept. of Illinois, G. A. R., his high appreciation and thanks for the kind words spoken on his behalf. Then followed a general conversation, in which President Dias expressed the greatest sorrow for the untimely demise of our comrade, President William McKinley, whom he said he regarded as a warm, personal friend. He spoke of the high compliment President McKinley had paid him in his speech made at El Paso, Tex., and of the high regard he felt for the American people, whose government he considered the best in the entire world, and after whose model he was trying to pattern the Mexican government. President Dias spoke in the most feeling terms of his admiration for the comrades of the G. A. R., whose valor and devotion to flag and country had saved and perpetuated the best in the comrades of the G. A. R., whose valor and prover and brave

JOKES IN BRICKS AND ERASS. HISTORY AS IT HAS SOMETIMES BEEN MADE

BY ARCHITECTURAL WITS.

[London Answers:] In the year 1679 the Danes made a descent on Hamburg, then, as now, the great resport of the German confederacy. But the good people of Hamburg had had warning of the contemplated attack. They were ready, and the Danish soldiers met with so hot a reception that they were only too glad to take a hurried departure, leaving many of their number dead and dying behind them as a result of the conflict.

The Hamburgers struck a coin to commemorate the event, and one of these coins has lately been sold among a collection which belonged to a deceased collector in Berlin. On one aide are these words, "The King of Denmark has been to Hamburg. If thou wouldst know what he achieved, look on the other side." You turn the coin over, and the other side is—a blank!

There are more than one of these historic jokes to be seen in various parts of the world. A notable one is a monument in the market place at Coblents.

When Napoleon's conquering army marched through this city on its way to crush Russia, a French general erected this monument to celebrate his victorious progress, and on it carved an inscription, setting forth the fact that Coblents had been added to the French empire, and signed it with his own name.

A few months later, and a Russian general entered the town, hot in pursuit of broken regiments of starving Frenchmen. He saw the monument, and read the grand inscription. He did not blot it out, but, with grim irony, he carved beneath them, "Seen and approved by me," and he added his name. So the words remain to this day.

There is a curious old almshouse in the Herefordshire

and he added his name. So the words remain to this day.

There is a curious old almshouse in the Herefordshire town of Leominster. On the outside wall is a rude carving of a man armed with a heavy batchet. Underneath are these words: "He who gives away all before he is dead, let him take up this hatchet and chop off his head." A former inhabitant of the town was the builder of these almshouses, and so charitable was he that at the age of about 60 he found himself penniles. He ended his days in the very almshouse he himself had built, and before he died requested that this amusing warning might be inscribed for the benefit of posterity.

Sometimes these monumental jokes are too pointed to be pleasing. In the attics or cellars of a small but famous London club lies a most curious old stove. It is in the shape of a man's head of enormous size and extreme ugliness. There it has lain for some sixty years. The story is that the secretary of the club in question used to keep the fires down to vanishing point, even in the coldest weather. One day a member requested that he might be allowed to present a stove for use in the reading room. His gift was accepted, but when it arrived great was the commotion. The article was a cruel that the secretary resigned; but the stove was not banished and there it lies to this day, useles; but a curiosity.

Mr. Borem: I suppose you're beginning to think I'm

Mr. Borem: I suppose you're beginning to think I'm staying pretty late.

Miss Payshents (desperately:) Beginning to think—Oh! Mr. Borem, you must consider me awfully alow.

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******************* SHOPS IN JAPAN.

NOT NUMEROUS EVEN IN THE GREAT CITY OF TOKYO.

By a Special Contributor.

O START a Japanese shop is the simplest thing in arrange your worldly possessions on the floor. Japanese floors are raised off the street, though nothing is raised off them. The transient customer site on the the world. You take the front off your house and raised off them. The transient customer sits on the edge of the floor sidesaddle. A real shopper, who means to do the thing properly, like a peasant buying jewelry in Italy, climbs up on the floor, which is also the counter,

and squats on his heels.

Real Japanese shops don't have doors or windows or counters. Shop windows in New York don't leave much wall in a twelve-foot frontage; but even an American ahop window does not take the whole front of the house.

shop, unless you are going to buy silk handkerchiefs, the only thing foreigners buy often enough to spoil the manners of the shopkeeper. You get out of your riksha and the riksha boy lies about you. All the attendants in

and the riksha boy lies about you. All the attendants in the shop salaam till you wish they would get up and let you catch their eye and explain what you want.

When they do get up, instead of having a shop-walker and four counter-jumpers asking you to repeat your order you are offered five cups of tea—Japanese tea without milk or sugar—but you can have salted cherry-blostoms if you want when it is a good shop. This is the soms if you want, when it is a good shop. This is the Japanese way of asking you to take a drink.

What the Japs' Shops are Like.

Good Japanese shops contain nothing except the progood Japanese snops contain nothing except the pro-prietor. When you have got as far as explaining what you want, he gives orders to attendants, who hiss as if they were brushing a horse and trying to keep the hairs out of their mouths, while they rub their knees and bob their heads.

Off they go at a run—good servants always run—and bring back goods tied up in faded green silk handker-chiefs, or green cotton cloths. The goods are kept in the godown, but the customer is never taken there lest he

cups of Japanese tea than to stand about bars whiskies. Once upon a time I published a Japan. I was only thirty then, and had my I me. I called in on my way to the Exhibitio when I might expect some proofs which had a month. I had to go upstairs and take tea on and eat an orange, and some bean flower sweets could ask the question, lest I should hurt the p feelings. It took half an hour, but the time wasted, because he sent his foreman to the swith me to get a free lesson in English. If yo good riksha boy, he goes in with you to tell you

behave.

I made up my mind only to deal with pawnsh less I was buying camphor wood boxes or pay brelias. When you buy direct from the many things are simplified a bit, as his whole stock under twenty shillings' value.

Perhaps the Japanese don't really have pay but the places which look like them are the only where it is any fun buying things; and the the buy are worth so much more when you get to buy are worth so much more when you get to be a second to be a second

where it is any fun buying things; and the thin buy are worth so much more when you get to Bucause they were made in the days when the Judid not go in for shops but all lived in big fawhich sometimes ran into thousands, in the estiment of a noble whose income was reckoned in This sounds as bad as having your name writ in but it isn't really for the Daimio's income would run into the millions if it hadn't been reckoned in The Daimio paid salaries, also in rice, to every the workman to take the proper leisure over making to me wonders how much time a Japanese would under those favorable circumstances; the only the hurries over is fetching.

The Humble Second-hand Shops,

In the humble second-hand shops which abound Shiba at Tokyo, and behind the Theater street a kohama, one buys for coppers little gems of a of domestic use which are the most lovable this Japan. They are made in the old Daimio days thing had to be perfect of its kind, and though and worn and discolored, their elegance of ingenuity of deeign make them masterpieces of a

ingenuity of design make them masterpieces of art. I do not only refer to the buttons which they a use for buttoning (netsukes,) the four-trayed me chests which would go inside of a cigar case (s and the pipe tubes and tobacco purses, which are a Japanese has in the way of jewelry, but the folding telescoping candlesticks of bronze and iron, the bells and gongs priests take out for walks, choose and amulet cases, solemn tea caddies, dressing case carrying in your sleeve, looking glasses made of he and ivory card cases for holding lip paint.

Beautiful Things for a Song.

The Japanese do sell some things too large to so lady's muff. For mere songs one can pick up we fully elegant and decorated finger stoves, smolers a kitchen ranges made of wood which you could pour portmanteau, antique screens a foot and a high which are only meant to look at, Daimios in of black lacquer which open and shut like biscult and are slung on bamboos, tea baskets, without sides, made of old red lacquer with fine metal sit quaint teacups with metal or wooden or even completely success, square iron kettles as decorated as ples, rich old lacquer writing cases used, not for taining the writing materials, but the letter when written, temple banners, images of Buddha, and on less other objects of great age, high beauty, and perishable solidity, sacrificed for coppers at the chip, for the old Japanese workmanship was so good the lacquer lost its value with a scratch. Another it line, second-hand, are pieces of silk which have priests' or actors' or geishabs' dresses; ladies and telemen do not use gay materials.

The Japanese second-hand shop, like other shops no doors or windows or counters, but differs in not display all its goods to catch the passing rikeha, this the vender uses receding shelves, such as we

this the vender uses receding shelves, such as we our greenhouses; you see some tit-bit and call out a little" to your riksha.

How to Deal With the Japa.

Then, if you are new to it and have an hour to sou say "Ikura?" (How much?) He names a brice. You reply "Amari takai" far too high.) He price. You reply "Amari takai" far too high.) Hee down a little. You name a price for which you no hope of getting it. He raises you, as if you-playing poker. You refuse to be raised, and you binf till you are tired, and then split the difference, the time you are paying your riksha boy 7½d. (wonly 3¾d. in debased dollars) an hour. Of cour you understand the soroban—the abucus of moving by on which he does his counting—you have him at

He always calculates what a thing cost him o befrock comes in—he thinks that a foreigner is too a fool to understand it. I was too big a fool, but Landor, the Thibetan traveler, understood it. I had a ter plan than to ask the price. I computed the swhich an article would be a gift, took it up, and my offer. If the proprietor said "no" contempts: put it down and told the riksha boy to drive on

next second-hand shop.
I returned by the same route as I went on the I returned by the same route as I went on these ping expeditions, and on the drive back was all the whole way by little boys running from their mast to say "Yoroshi!" (Good!) which is the Japanese of saying yes. They have no proper words for "and "no." It is not polite to be too definite, and Oriental never knows when he may regret a present of the property of the If the proprietor showed a willingness to do bus only raising me a little, I made one fresh offer, ing I really wanted the thing.

Before I had been living in Tokyo a month all shops in my favorite haunts knew me for a man of word, and also knew, with Oriental intuition, if I re The Eternal Tea Cup.

It is better, however, to sit on your heels and drink this way purchases were made like lightning.



The Japanese don't have many regular shops. There are very few streets of shops even in Tokyo, which is as large as Berlin. Foreigners never buy anything but curios and knick-knacks at Japanese shops; if they are fools they deal with shops kept by Europeans; if they want good bargains they deal with Chinamen. There are many Chinese shops in treaty ports—the Chinaman is cheaper and more reliable than the Japanese. Eu-ropean shopkeepers do not set up in Japan for philanthropic reasons. Japanese shopkeepers are the lowest class of the population except the outcasts. Servants and laborers take precedence of them in society, and prece-

Shopkeepers' Low Social Grade.

You have a different bow and a different salutation for a man who is below you or your equal, and several for the people above you; you have even a different language for each, and Japanese writing wriggles like the carvings on their temples. Just as débutantes have to learn how to bow and kick away their trains before they are presented at courts. Japanese infants learn their It is the only alphabet they have; to the Japanese all the world is a court.

This makes it a serious matter going to a Japanese

ould choose right away and have done with it, inster of being etiquettically worked up for half a day with

A Japanese godown has no windows, and only one door, and looks like a black or white plaster coffin with a heavy gabled roof and a crest which fills the whole gable. Its thick walls are made of compressed plaster, covered with lacquer, and the Japanese believe it to be fire and burglar-proof. It looks like meerschaum or ebony,

All Japanese houses of any importance have godowns.

The Japanese keep all their things put away, and have them out (except their wives) one at a time to admire—they even apply the godown principle to their wives. This method of shopping is slow, and as I was not buying Quaritchy Books or choice curios I tired of it. The right way would be to have an etiquette-servant like a prison-editor, to start an hour before you and get through the gymnastics before you arrived

choose one who held plenty of tea, because if you don't drink tea you are charged more as a worthperson or a barbarian with no knowledge of busi-

The Eternal Tea Cup.

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Excellent Handkerchiefs at Me

Whether you are a lady or as in Japan you have yourself recon the model of your own or y friend's garments. But I must of dealing with Cock Eye & C and excellent materials; nor thox and basket chair makers, one day in Yokohama and goes be to the silk handkerchief sho so impressed by the important tach to well-known brands, the boxes of handkerchiefs with the British firm. He sells excelled Whether you are a lady or boxes of handkerchiefs with the British firm. He sells excelle moderate fixed prices, also sit eigners in the know do not be a shop which has a door and weight from a Chinaman if the colored silk, or from Nozawa; light Japanese silk.

Nozawaya, who lives in the a Venus, has most of his shop take of which he is ever so proud, as counter; so you take of your be when you go into his shop.

The Kwankobas or Bass

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Next to silk shops, transient Kwankobas, or bazaara, where it and sham soap, new pipe cases that no geisha would be seen kept in temples, the hugest of Park, at Tokyo. The Japanese buying knick-knacks for his hat few foreigners discover paper shops, where you buy e two inches wide, with cranes and unfolded note paper of ablandscape painted on it in comarks. They write to all their selves desperately Japanese, of the deepest dye. The Japa a roll of wrapping paper six in a roll of wrapping paper six inche long. He begins on the right-hend, writes on it with a paint bru unrolls the part he has written finished, tears it off. His letters why his envelopes are such a for

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Was never in a bloody fi
He has no sword to show,
(And when his bead is low

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Whether you are a lady or gentleman, if you live long I Japan you have yourself refitted by a Chinese tallor a the model of your own or your most recently arrived iend's garments. But I must not discuss the humors idealing with Cock Eye & Co., who keep their word described the materials; nor those of the camphor wood or and basket chair makers. If a foreigner has only a day in Yokohama and goes to only one shop, it will to the silk handkerchief shop of one Shobey, who was impressed by the importance which the English attention to the well-known brands, that he used to label his sess of handkerchiefs with the name of a well-known with firm. He sells excellent handkerchiefs at fairly oderate fixed prices, also silks by the piece; but forgers in the know do not buy alk by the piece, or in shop which has a door and counter; they buy it by sight from a Chinaman if they want white or natural-lored silk, or from Nozawaya if they want the gay the Japanese silk.

onawaya, who lives in the street of the Japanese us, has most of his shop taken up with the staircase thich he is ever so proud, and uses his floor for his tier; so you take off your boots instead of your hat you go into his shop.

Rexankobas or Bazaars.

Next to silk shops, transient foreigners patronize the rankobas, or bazaars, where they sell rubbishy lacquer I sham soap, new pipe cases and geisha girls' hairpins it no geisha would be seen in. These are generally in the temples, the hugest of all being in the Uyenork, at Tokyo. The Japanese holiday maker is always ring knick-knacks for his baby or his best girl.

I few foreigners discover the charm of Japanese per shops, where you buy envelopes a foot long and inches wide, with cranes straggling across them, i unfolded note paper of absurd shapes with a whole decape painted on it in colors as faint as water riss. They write to all their friends, and think themses desperately Japanese, instead of "new chums" the deepest dye. The Japanese writes his letters on oll of wrapping paper six inches wide and many yards g. He begins on the right-hand top corner of the l, writes on it with a paint brush before it is unrolled, will the part he has written on and, when he has shed, tears it off. His letters are a yard long, that's y his envelopes are such a funny shape.

DOUGLAS SLADEN.

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A CURIOUS OLD CUSTOM.

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A curious old marriage custom, called locally "the settling," survives in County Donegal, and is found, we hear, in the Scottish districts of Kintyre and Cowal. After a pair of lovers are publicly betrothed, their friends from far and near gather to celebrate the event, and to have their say as to the suitable date of the marriage. The ceremony—for it quite amounts to that—takes place in the house of the bride's parents, and the husiness of the occasion is introduced by the opening of a bottle of whisky. Each guest, as he helps himself, mentions the date he considers the best for the marriage, and then drinks to the happiness of the young couple. When all have had their say an average is carefully struck, and "settling" is complete. Neither bride nor groom ever thinks of protesting against the date so enriously hit upon. It would be the height of bad luck even to speak of alteration. Fate has spoken, and the chosen day can, it is believed, scarcely fail to be propitious.—[Modern Society.

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One of the most wonderful watches in the world is that med and made by Maj. Dopping-Hepenstal of the Royal gineers. It is a comparatively small watch, not much ger than an ordinary lever, but it performs a variety services in addition to telling the time. It rings an urn bell in the morning to wake its owner, then it beeeds to light a spirit lamp, and boil a kettle of ter, and finally pours the boiling water into a small pot. The Prince of Wales witnessed the wonderful rformance of this watch and partook of a cap of tea dich it made for His Royal Highness.—[Tatler.

"Josiah," exclaimed Mrs. Henpeck, who had endeavored without success to convince the conductor that their Charley, who has been shaving regularly twice a week since last April, was only 6 years old. "Josiah," she exclaimed, "are you going to set there and let this man talk back to me this way? Why don't you spunk up?" Suddenly arousing himself as if from a trance, Mr. Heupeck said: "Stop addresing your insulting remarks to my wife, sir. I want you to understand, sir, that if any member of this family is to be talked down it is ma, sir—do you understand? Me! There, Maria, how do you like that for spunkin' up, eh?"—[Chicago Record-Herald.

The bravest man I know
Was never in a bloody fray;
He has no sword to show,
And when his head is low
But few will know that he's a

He totis with all his might; With sunken eyes and holl He totters home at night De faces that are bright,

THE NEW WHITE HOUSE.

THE EXTENSIVE CHANGES NOW BEING MADE IN THE OLD MANSION.

From a Special Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 23.—In the spirit of the year 1800, the conveniences for comfort of the mansion of the present day have been applied to the White House. It is hard to believe that the Presidential residence of John Adams and his immediate successors was heated by fireplaces, lighted by candles and whale-oil lamps, and that the only bathing facilities consisted of portable tubs to which a servant conveyed buckets of hot and cold water. There never has been anything like speaking tubes between the living-rooms of the White House up to the present time, in that and other respects lacking the conveniences of the simplest of private homes. Judging from what the renovation shows, the plumber seems to have been as much a discovery of the nineteenth century as the electrical fitter.

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The new White House will witness a restoration of the principal direplaces, which had either been covered up entirely, or built over into smaller size. Its most cases, as in the Bast Room, they have used for the heating registers, and by a seeming been used for the heating registers, and by a seeming been used for the heating registers, and by a seeming been used for the heating and the heating of the condy visible heating apparatus in the house will be not yet the proof only visible heating apparatus in the house will be restored fireplaces, which will be of their original dimensions. Of these the Bast Room has four. When the room is in use for reception purposes rough logs of wood will be heat mondarily heated of the propose will be abundantly heated of the propose will be abundantly heated of the propose will be purely ornamental. It is obvious that a grate fire of the size necessary today to heat such rooms as these would have to burn the fire of the regulation of the size deceased of the regulation of the State dining-room hear as freplace which was actually heating it. Thus the fathers of the regulbic, while they had in their heating arrangements, the advantage of picturesqueness, sacrificed much in real comfort, especially in extreme weather. The dimensions of the East Room fireplaces are four and a half feet in wieth, three and a half feet high, and two feet deep.

In lighting, thus and gas fixtures have been practically cleared out. It has long been evident that the use of electricity in the type of chandeliers suitable for gas or oil lighting was an absurdity, when electricity only was to be sunployed. This permits much more tasterial and effective methods of display. The so-called "sun burst," used in some of the rooms of the terminal powers, of the brown of the propose of the propos

Is a tribute to the efficiency with which the restoration has been carried on.

Mrs. Highbig: What made you leave so early last night, Mr. Skitterton?

Mrs. Skitterton?

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Mr. Skitterton: Oh, all the other women wore so many diamonds that Mrs. Skitterton felt insufficiently c'ad.—[Detroit Free Press.]

steel beams and fire-proof construction; all the floors of the second story, over the East Room also, gave place to steel construction. The wall between the State diningroom and the hall, from the basement to the roof, was removed and a steel truss put into support the floors and partitions above the new and enlarged State diningroom. The boilers were all placed below ground; this required excavation and retaining walls; all the piping for hot water and the plumbing and the electricity, as noted in an earlier letter, has been replaced. Of the terraces, which are the key to the present improvements, one is wholly new and the other so largely rebuilt as to amount to about the same thing. Both have been covered with a cement pavement and inclosed by parapet walls. The temporary office building has been completed and is today ready for occupancy. Its heating and plumbing plants are wholly distinct from those of the White House. It was originally proposed to supply everything from the main building, but as the smaller one promises to be temporary, its removal might upset somewhat the symmetry of the White House plans.

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ply everything from the main building, but as the smaller one promises to be temporary, its removal might upset somewhat the symmetry of the White House plans.

The workmen began tearing out the old White House in the latter part of June; certain of its rooms are now ready, while most of the others will be by the first of December. In this time an amount of work of a delicate character has been done that ought erdinarily to consume two years. The basement and the vestibule and corridors of the first story are to have stone floors, while an elaborate stone stairway has been built from the basement to the second story. The furniture, upon which about \$150,000 will be expended, has been the subject of long and close study on the part of Mr. McKim.

This restored White House ought to be in charge of an architect, or some arrangement made for securing architectural supervision of any changes of the future to be made on this or any of our great buildings. In France, one is not allowed to put up a bookcase in the great buildings of state without the approval of the architect. Here, everything is done so good-naturally that even windows on the west side of the White House have been removed and pushed about two feet out of their normal position in order to make better entrances to the green house. One of the first things the architects had to do was to put these windows back into their original position, and to have new pediments put over them. In the same way the grounds should be protected by a lanscape gardener. The spectacle of the great United States government plagiarising, for the flower beds of its Executive Mansion, the designs of manufacturers of kitchen oilcloths, or at least the setting out of plants in forms which suggested this, has not been wholly gratifying.

There is a perfection of beauty about the White House, if it can only be preserved undisturbed, which does great credit to the taste and skill of those who laid it out. Its river view, from the south front, is remarkable in its restfulness and charm

IS CHURCH-GOING ON THE WANE?

Out of an estimated population of 1,289,815 men and women in Chicago, only 204,557 were found in the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches of the city on August 24, an actual count being made in 125 of the 666 churches, and an estimate formed of the total attendance by the attendance in those actually investigated. It would be quite unfair to generalize on the matter of Sunday church attendance in the United States on data gathered in Chicago at any time, or on the habit of church going anywhere by a census taken on an August Sunday. Still, with these limitations in mind, it is suggestive to find only 15.8 per cent. of the population of a great city resorting to a piace of worship on Sunday. Very different this from the time of the Puritan forefathers, but not as alarming as it appears to be on the surface, although by no means encouraging. For the Puritan forefather Sunday was the day and the church the place where he and his family got not only the spiritual food, but the intellectual stimulus and social touch which the modern aman gets from other institutions than the church and on other times than Sunday. That attendance on churches is declining is by no means indicative of waning interest in religion, or absolute loss of influence of the church. Relatively there is less influence; absolutely, not.—[Harper's Weekly,

A PARTHIAN SHOT.

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Betsley J. Robertson was for long editor of the Battleaxe. He always strove for accuracy, and when he did make a misstatement he was not above acknowledging it, as witness the following, which he one week printed:

"We deem a word of explanation due our readers with regard to an item which appeared in the last Battleaxe, in which we stated that Henry R. Brown of Long Prairie Township, had been brought before Justice of the Peace James Hargrave, and bound over for stealing chickens and resisting an officer. It appears that Hargrave was the man guilty of the crimes, and Mr. Brown the official before whom he was arraigned. We cheerfully make the correction. Mr. Brown has not stolen any chickens yet."—[Harpers's Magazine.

OUTSHONE.

CONGRESS OF SKULLS.

FOUR THOUSAND CRANIA OBTAINED BY UNCLE SAM'S SCIENTISTS.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-Four thou human skulls have been acquired by the National Museum from the surgeon general of the army. They have been placed in the custody of Prof. W. H. Holmes, the new director of the Bureau of Ethnology, who will have them subjected to a careful study, which may teach the world much of value regarding true relationship between shapes of our heads and our general characteristics.

relationship between shapes of our heads and our general characteristics.

The world's largest and most complete collection of crania is embodied in this gigantic stack of bones now stored away in Uncle Sam's great wonder house. When installed upon their shelves they will form a world's congress of grinning death heads, in which will be represented practically every race of the Old World and the new. The head bones of ancient Romans, of all modern Europeans, of the oriental nations, Africans, the ancient mound builders, Indians of North and

*********** to a reservoir having a measuring gauge. The water was distilled, and so scrupulous was the test that its temperature was constantly watched, lest its expansion and contraction might cause error. The measurement of its volume of course gave the exact contents of the

> Experiments with a view to establishing a typica skull for any race by making composite photographs of many specimens representative thereof have also been undertaken with these crania. Each skul! was placed upon an adjustable stand behind a screen having cross lines coinciding with similar lines cut upon the ground glass of a camera set up in front. Many specimens were thus photographed upon the same plate, giving interesting results.

Classes of Heads.

The human race is divided by eraniologists into three

ing of the skull thus into a point thickened it at the crown, and in one of the chronicles of the ish pioneers is found the statement that so great we strength of these thickened crowns that the Dons in broad-sword competitions had great difficulty in ing them open. The people of the Lesser Antille ficially elevated, rather than depressed, their fore in spite of such barbarous customs these early origines appeared to be as intelligent as other reof their environment. The brains suffered no ingray matter, and appear to have been as large standard for their race called for.

The head binding was practiced also upon the

The head binding was practiced also upon the land as indicated by a skull from Ancon, Peru, and the museum collection. This is flattened upon the in such manner as to give the skull a grotesque angular outline when viewed directly from the from sociated with the remains of a child found in a at Ancou was a clay figure explaining the head ing method used by the ancient Peruvians. On other hand probably normal skulls of extreme have been found in Greenland, Patagonia and and a Peruvian a.ummy indicates that in life its was so deformed. Likewise extremely broad skulls been unearthed among remains of Ohio mound but and Carline.

Missing Link's Skull.

Disciples of Darwin will find these 4000 grinns death heads a rich field of research. Taking in a superficial glance such of the series as have alreadeen installed one cannot but note a conspicuous a proach toward the ape form in the characteristic skulls from the most barbarous wilds of Africa, most completing this chain between man and most completing this chain between man and stands a plaster fac-simile of the famous Neandert skull dug out of a cave in Neander Valley, Prus The roof of the head is more shallow than that of a known human skull and yet deeper than that of a known ape. By some biologists this Neandert man is believed to have been more nearly related to anthropoid ape than to man, and they class it as long-sought "missing link" of the Darwinian c Alongside this cast will be placed a fac-simile of skull of the "Pithecanthropus erectus" recently in Java and alleged by some to have been the true missing link yet found.

Passing these two stepping stones and into the family, the skull of our cousin chimpanzee is the met with. But the characteristics which distingu him most from us are prominent ridges or crests assing for the attachment of the muscles which move blower jaw. The canine teeth are larger and the between all teeth greater

As to the relationship between shape of head mental characteristics very little satisfactory data he as yet been collected. Arthur McDonaid, a specialist the Bureau of Education, after tabulating results measurements and other tests which he made is

20,000 children, has made some interesting deducti "It is an instinctive belief, when we see an irre and poorly-shaped head," Mr. McDonaid states, "something must be wrong. It is true that some of most intellectual individuals have very poorly-shaped crania, but these are exceptions to the rule. Invigation of this question, although limited, indicates gation of this question, actuough limited, indicates our instinctive disfavor toward ill-shaped heads is without some basis. Mentally dull children app to have more irregularities of the head and face the children in general. This was ascertained by an children in general. This was ascertained by an agreement upon 400 schoolboys. All were given sin figures to add within a certain limited time. To who added the most and made the fewest errors found on examination to have the more symmetrical. heads. No general conclusion should, however, made from such a test until a much greater num of subjects can be examined. Yet this preliminary riment indicates a probability.

"All Europeans can be generally divided into general classes—the short-headed and broad-head Formerly in Germany the long head prevailed, be called the Germanic type; but in recent times should have been on the increase, and now they say

to constitute the greater number.

"In the study of man perhaps the most imp measurements are those of the cranium, which is brain's case. It is also probable that defects of cranium are more significant than those of other po-tions. It is sometimes said that, in general, the near a physical defect is to the brain the more significa-it is as regards mental caliber. A high palate, which indicates a shallow brain cavity, is a frequent a paniment of mental feebleness—a sign of congenity

That girls marked "bright" by their teachers have a greater percentage of long-headedness than those marked "dull," and that the reverse is true of boys was one of the deductions made from Mr. McDonald measurement of the 20,000 children mentioned. Others are as follows:

dium and broad heads are found by them among practically all tribes, as among the white Americans. The red man's practice of artificially shaping his head to suit the fashion standard adopted by his people fooled the old-time anthropologists.

Head binding is discovered to have been practiced by the early aborigines of Porto Rico and the other West Indies, who were being exterminated by the

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THE PLANTS OF THE WORLD.

According to the count of an Italian botanist, P. A According to the country of species of plants known in the world today. There are 12,178 algaes, 33,603 varieties of world today. There are 12,178 algaes, 38,603 varieties of world today. fungus, 5600 lichens, 7650 mosses and 2819 ferns. Pr known plants in the world as there are known varie He includes many forms of bacteria in his estimate



South America, and even Oceanicans are gathered to-gether with those of the mixed or mongrel races of the earth. They are being classified and made ready for the intervening lands lying thence to the Pacific. These new researches along lines which the government ethnologists have left untouched.

Craniometry is a study offering many attractions to the popular mind because of its bearing upon the themes of phrenology, which conservative psychologists regard as a pseudo-science.

The most delicate tests imaginable have been employed in the measurement of these skulls. The most interesting of these devised by Dr. Washington Matthews of the regular army, has been applied for ascertaining the cubical contents. Measurement of the capacity of a skull, of course, gives the approximate volume of the brain once encased therein, and is, there-

Measuring Brain from Skull.

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worth 10c; Menday

To ascertain its cubic contents Dr. Matthews first washed each skull carefully, allowing it to dry several weeks, or until it weighed the same as before it was wet. Then he sprayed it inside with shellac varnish, whose volume was measured. The skull was next made water tight by filling all artificial holes with rubber adhesive plaster. All exterior orifices except the the crown. To have a head so shaped was to be aristround opening for the spinal cord were then closed tocratic in those days, and a maiden whose mother with fresh putty. Thus was obtained a complete cup. had left nature unthwarted in her art of head sculpture. Into this water was poured from a rubber to be leading could not hope to marry in good circles. The squeez-

he thought were related to the round-headed Mongolians and Malays. As "long heads" he grouped all Indians east of the Rockies, whose ancestors he believed to have been the long-headed aborigines of North-western Africa and the Canary Islands. But modern ethnologists take no stock in this theory. Long, me dium and broad heads are found by them among prac-

Caribs about the time of the white man's Women compressed the skulls of their babies and kept them bound until maturity, just as the Chinese moth ers today bind their infants' feet. Manhood or woman to display a forehead retreating in direct line from the eyebrows to the crown. A similiarly grotesque si was sometimes effected in the back, from the neck to

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BLIND MATHEMATICIAN.

November 2, 1902.]

TO ISSUE A BOOK DEALING WITH THE TOUGHEST OF PROBLEMS.

By a Special Contributor.

TONE blind from his birth, but notwithstanding this great handicap, a world-recognized authority on the so-called higer mathematics, Lewis B. Carll of Broklyn is shortly to issue in book form the result of twenty years of research over the most abtruse mathematical problems ever conceived by the mind of

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This book will look like so much Greek or Sanskrit
even to the man who prides himself on his knowledge
of algebra and geometry. When it is given to the
mathematical world it will be found that, for the first
time, many of the problems that have defied solution
since the days of the ancient calculator who shouted
"Eureka" on a certain memorable occasion have been
interpreted logically and correctly by a man whose
pupils include well-known college mathematical professors and who has been consulted by such eminent
authorities as Prof. Simon Newcomb.

This will be Mr. Carll's second book. His first was
issued in 1831, after ten years of study and research.
It has 568 pages and is called the "Calculus of Variations." It is the only book of its kind extant, and has
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tions." It is the only book of its kind extant, and has been out of print some years, for there are not many mathematically inclined persons who care to wrestle with the variations, to say nothing of differential and integral calculus, before which the average mind qualls. The demand for the second book will be even smaller, by reason of the fact that it will deal exclusively with several isolated points that Mr. Carll was unable to make clear in his first work. "But now," he said the other day as he sat in the library of his Brooklyn home. "now, after twenty years of hard and continual work on these most difficult problems, I have solved them at last. And just think, please, that in return for all these years of patient and delicate research, I shall not receive a cent. My first book netted me \$250. Two hundred and fifty dollars for ten years' labor, not a cent for twice ten years' toil! But the fame—ah!"

Mathematics Forced on Him.

It was his desire for a reputation, limited though it might be to a small circle, that led Mr. Carli to take up a line of work that hundreds of eminent mathematicians from Euclid down either have seduously avoided or given up in despair as being unsolvable by them. When Mr. Carli graduated from Columbia University, in 1870, pressing Seth Low, now Mayor of New York, hard for first honors, he wanted to become a teacher of the classics. To that end he had worked with infinite patience in an institution for the blind and all through his college course. He first had to have some one read Greek and Latin to him, then he had to transcribe the passages by means of the point system of writing for the blind, then he had to learn his lessons like any other student.

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Mr. Caril's lessons were read to him by a classmate, who was sent through college by Mr. Caril's father in order that he might be eyes to his son. Most of the reading was done on the train while the two students traveled between the college and Mr. Caril's father's farm at Whitestone, Long Island, the blind student's companion being the son of a neighboring farmer. Then in the evening Mr. Caril would study over the lessons that he had taken down in the point system of writing. On Saturdays his companion would read to him for six or eight hours, and in this way Mr. Caril managed to keep ahead of his class and do the stipulated amount of outside work.

After he had done all this and thoroughly equipped himself as a classical scholar he could secure no pupils who were looking forward to the degree of B.A. Instead, all who came to him at his father's home wanted instruction in mathematics.

Fate Made Him a Mathematician

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"Naturally," said Mr. Caril the other day, "I was sorely disappointed, but I wanted to be independent, so I taught mathematics, in which I had never prided or distinguished myself. As time went on more pupils came to me; I became more interested in mathematics; I studied its branches as earnestly and enthusiastically as I had my Latin and Greek, which were now deserted. Pretty soon, after I had mastered differential and integral calculus, I found that nobody knew very much about calculus of variations, except that there was such a branch. Then I said to myself: "Why don't you find out something about it, and perhaps, if you do, you'll gain some fame; So, when I could find time between students, I struggled in the new field. Now I am known to all mathematicians by my works, but the general public hasn heard much about me, and I never expected it would. Still, I feel that I have done what I set out to do, and I am satisfied."

"How have I worked? How have I done it?" A smile played on the speaker's gentle face. "Ah, it is a long story, but if you want to know, I'll tell you. "Well, when I began to look up at the subject of calculus of variations I found, to my amazement, that only one book on the subject ever had been published in the English language. It had appeared in 1851, and was from the pen of Prof. John H. Jellet of the University of Dublin. But, try as hard as I could in this country and Europe, I could not secure a copy of it. The book seemed to have disappeared.

"There was nothing left for me to do except gather my necessary working material from all sorts of sources here and abroad, so I set to work in earnest. New York's libraries possessed at that time scarcely any of the books that I needed in my researches. Therefore I was compelled to send out postal cards to the libraries at Yale and Harvard and in Europe, ask-

ing if they had certain mathematical books and journals. When they replied in the affirmative I then asked for the loan of the books and papers, the officials of the Columbia University guaranteeing the libraries that I would take good care of their precious and rare documents. In this way I secured my necessary working data. This took, all told, about three years.

Problems Solved "In the Head."

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"But after I had the books, how could I make use of them, you will ask. Well, my brothers, and one in particular, Addison, were very good to me. I trained them how to read mathematics and once every two or three days I'd get one of them to read for about five minutes to me. If the book were in a foreign tongue, as often it was, I had first to translate it. Then I'd tell him to stop, after which I'd lock myself in my room, and while pacing up and down the floor think over, arrange and rearrange hundreds of times, and apply to the problems I had in mind the matter that had been read to me. Sometimes it would take me a week to secure a complete understanding of the few lines that I had listened to. After I had grasped it all I would have Addison read another short passage, and once more I'd lock myself up and think. In this way I worked out my first book and my second, except that, in the case of the latter, I did not have to look up material, for I had all that I needed in my first work."

Mr. Carll paused and pointed to his sightless eyes. "Of course, they kept me from using pen and paper in my tasks." he said, "so I had to carry every intricate problem—and there are hundreds of them—in my mind. One problem I turned over in my head for three years before I wrote it down in the point system. It covers pages upon pages in my first book, but as I solved it step by step, my memory stored it away to bring it forth in all its completeness when at last I had the answer and was ready to write it all down. And I believe that, if all the copies of this book and the plates and manuscript were to be destroyed, I could



LEWIS B. CARLL WORKING WITH A SLATE FOR THE BLIND.

produce the book again by calling my memory into service. Once these problems get into my head they seem to stay there in all their minute details.

"In such manner I produced the copy for both my books. As the point system of writing is based on punctures in paper made by a stylus and are similar to holes made by a pin point in paper, you can readily see how long I was about the task, especially when you bear in mind that I had to create in this writing all the many different characters used in the Variations.

The Slate for the Blind Used.

"Of course, after I had written down the problems some one had to transcribe them in ordinary writing. My brother Addison wrote the first book for me, my wife has just finished this task with the second. When the proofs of my first book came, Addison read them to me and made the corrections that I ordered. Only a half dozen mistakes have been found in the book in all these years, and these are misspelled words. all these years, and these are misspelled words

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"This slate is a square board cut up into little sunken squares and into which are placed type-like affairs that represent certain figures. For instance, the numerals are made almost wholly by the use of the letters T and V. In its proper position, T represents the numeral one. Turned on its side and with the cross line to the left it is two. With the cross line down it is three, and with the cross line to the right it is four. V in its natural position is five; with the opening to the left it is six; with the opening down, seven; and with the opening to the right. L represents nine, and a blank type naught. There are also characters for simple algebra, but none higher. Therefore, I have had to develop a system of my own, using the regular and few types employed by the blind, for I could get no one to cast me the various queer characters that I needed. This system is often complex, owing to the fact that I have had to employ all the myriad characters known to algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus, which last branch includes Greek alphabetical characters. Here again in my work memory plays a large part, for it would never do to forget the scores of names I have given the ordinary types and the uses to which I have put them.

"This is an example of how I use my slate. I take

a common algebraic character, and by turning it, as T and V are turned to secure the numerals, I obtain the eight trigonometrical functions, sine, cosine, versed sine, co-tangent, secant and co-

"It is only on rare occasions, however, that I use the slate. I much prefer to solve problems while pacing my room, and I have to sit down when I work with the

Can't Add Mentally.

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Here Mr. Carll raised a warning hand.

"But don't envy me my memory," he said, laughinly.

"I fear that, for many ordinary uses, it isn't much good.

Why, do you know that it's a fact that I cannot do simple problems in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division in my head? When I want to figure up my living expenses, for instance, I am compelled to seek aid of my slate. Strange, isn't it?

"Neither am I a lightning calculator, as you might be led to think from my mathematical reputation. I work with painstaking slowness from sheer inability to grasp things mathematical quickly. A do believe that my brain, when it is wrestling with figures, moves as slowly as that of a boy just beginning to learn the significance of the multiplication table."

Mr. Carll is going to call his new book "Afterthoughts on Calculus of Variations." These "Afterthoughts on Calculus of Variations." These "Afterthoughts" deal with the most formidable problems known in mathematics, which also have a formidable sounding name—isoperimetrical problems. Robbed of technical language, they are problems that have to do with equal perimeters, but what they have to do with equal perimeters deponent knoweth not, though he listened attentively to a detailed and simplified explanation by Mr. Carll.

Although Mr. Carll.

Although Mr. Carll gained immediate fame after his first book appeared, he is known personally to very few of the mathematicians. The absence of sight has kept him from attending the gatherings of the learned men of figures, but it has not prevented him from instructing eminent scholars by mail. Prof. Simon Newcomb, the famous scientist and astronomer, is representative of the men who have sat at Mr. Carll's feet.

A Lecture to Columbia Professors.

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Mr. Carli is a fellow at Columbia University. His friend, Mayor Low, with whom, during college days, he was wont to sojourn at Fritz's, a one-time famous resort of Columbia students, secured Mr. Carli the fellowship in recognition of his work. Every year he delivers a course of lectures at the university to the mathematical professors, among whom are such leaders in the educational world as Dr. Thomas Fisk and Pssf. J. H. Van Amringe, head of the mathematical department. The late Prof. William G. Peck of Columbia, who made a big name in the college world by compiling that stupendous mathematical work, "Davies' Legendre," often consulted Mr. Carli.

Mr. Carli is slight in stature and build, well groomed and remarkably free of the nervousness usually exhibited by close students. When he stated that he was in his sixtieth year, he added, rather pathetically: "Looking back over these years my one regret is not so much that I am blind as that I've forgotten nearly all I ever knew of my Latin and Greek."

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INFANTS IN SCHOOL

PROTEST AGAINST FORCED MENTAL EFFORTS
IN THE PRIMARY GRADES.

[Philadelphia Record:] A Superintendent of Schools is quoted to the effect that four hours in school a day is senough for children 6 years of age and under. Four hours a day in school is a great deal more than is good for children of that age. In the primary departments of the public schools the instruction is not after the maner of the kindergartens. The children are required to make a distinct mental effort in circumstances which are unfavorable to their mental growth. Discipline even in the primary department continues to be a fetich, and the ideal teacher is one who can prevent the restless little ones from moving in their seats, whispering and allowing their attention to wander. A child of 6 is still a good deal of an infant, and has the infant's impatience of restraint.

Even when the primary pupil is interested in the in-struction (which is rarely the case in the public schools) four hours of confinement, including the brief and too infrequent recesses, is enough to dwarf its intellect. When it is necessary to force its attention to the les-sons, which are forbidden in the manner of teaching, the sons, which are forbidden in the manner of teaching, the four-hour session is equal to eight hours of severe mental application by an adult. That is, it is exhausting. Persons who have made a study of children lean to the idea that their tender brains are best served by very brief periods of instruction with long intervals of play. The little brain is usually busy enough in acquiring the education of circumstances or in appropriating the information which it meets in its every waking moment.

THE NEW FOOD BUSINESS.

"What on earth is to become of the Jinks family, I

-what's the trouble with 'em?"

"All hit heavy by the new food craze. Went over the other mornin' and found 'em at breakfast—grandmother eatin' Blank's Food, Jink's wife tacklin' Dobb's Cereal, and the children divided between ten different brands!"

"And where was the old man? "In the stable, eatin' a bale o' hay!"-{Atlanta Com-

CHARCOAL EPH'S PHILOSOPHY.

"Dis worl' am er great big stage," said Charcoal Eph in one of his ruminative moods, "an' de people dat's shovin' scenes am allus raisin' er racket bekase dey names ain't in big lettas at de top ob de bill. Dat's human nature, Mistah Jackson."—[Baltimore News.

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THE "PALACE" OF CORTEZ THE CONQUEROR AND HIS TLASCALAN ARMY.

From a Regular Correspondent.

OYO-HUA-CAN is a pivotal point in American history. From the rude palace chambers of Cortez the first building erected by white men on the en-tire American continent, emanated a system of colonial laws that for centuries obtained in all the vast extent of territory from California to the Mississippi, and from the Rio Grande to the heel of South America, the matchless yet ephemeral empire of Carlos V. Prior to the California Cession and the Louisiana Purchase, the system of colonial government established by the Spansystem of colonial government established by the Spaniards of Coyoacan and afterward confirmed in the capital city of Mexico, was observed throughout New Spain. For fifteen years the Town Council met at Coyoacan, and the City Council succeeded it in Mexico City. For 367 years the City Council has met in the City Hall, located at the southwestern corner of the central plaza, holding an almost uninterrupted series of weekly meetings. All this will change next year. On July 1, 1903, the commencement of the Mexican fiscal year, the district government will assess year. On July 1, 1903, the commencement of the Mexican fiscal year, the district government will assume control in the City of Mexico, and the oldest city government on the American continent will become a thing of memory. The new government will cease to be municipal, and will be identical with that of the District of Columbia, all branches of governmental administration being from that time under commissionerships. The so-called "Palace" of Cortez at Coyo-hua-can, is a low-lying, one-story building of solid masonry, with walls of phenomenal thickness, substantial enough, but

walls of phenomenal thickness, substantial enough, but very plain, as can be seen by accompanying photograph. The tablet on the front reads: "Casa de Hergraph. The tablet on the front reads: "Casa de Hernan Cortez. Ayuntamiento de 1892." (House of Herman Cortez. Town Council of 1892.) During that year the Town Council took over the entire block or tract of land, from the Cortez heirs. The premises now contain the courtrooms, the Council chambers and the Jall. Over the doorway is an armorial shield, almost blank from exposure, but still bearing traces of the knightly in-scriptions of Marquis Cortez, as found in other portions of Mexico, in Cuernavaca, Vera Cruz and Oaxaca, The Marquis seized some of the richest portions of New Spain for himself and his favorites. While on a trip made by him in 1524, to punish the disaffected Spanish garrison at Vera Cruz, Cortez was accompanied by his faithful companion and interpreter, Malinehe, the Ta-bascan Princess. The party stopped for a short time at the Cortez place at Orizaba, and there the Marquis married her off to Juan Jaramillo, one of his favorite sol-diers, Cortes having evidently tired of his Indian toy. As late as the close of the sixteenth century the As late as the close of the sixteenth century the means of Jaramillo and Dona Marina, as the fair coquette was called, lived near Orizaba. The escutcheon on the abiest is aurmounted by a helmet surrounded by a coronet above which float the ostrich plumes of the Marquis. This distinctive insignia is allowed to remain on the This distinctive insignia is allowed to remain on the otherwise expressionless façade of the palace, as a relic of colonial daya. The cornice of the building is very plain, and the only decorations are two rude spirals. The doorway inside the patio is faintly Moorish, but there is no other attempt at architectural beauty. The building was hastily constructed by the Spaniards during the stress of the slege, when they could not obtain the services of the best Aztec talent, so well adapted to architectural creations of the Spanish school. Somber and severe as it is, the "palace" is a spot where thought can play with the past. In the days of the Spanish conquest history was being rapidly made in the mother country. The King of Spain had raised that nation to a marvelous pinnacle of fame and fortune, and was a marvelous pinnacle of fame and fortune, and was even crowned Emperor of Germany. He had success-fully battled with the Turks under Solyman the Great and the Frénch under Francis I. It was the era of Luther, the dawning of a day the Emperor could not



PADRE LAS CASCAS

people left alive after the torrific siege. Slaughter and famine annihilated the capital of the Astec empire, and R was a vast cemetery of tottering temples and unburied dead. Pestilence poisoned the air. Every footstep was a snare. Every glance of the conquered was a mental arrow barbed with concentrated foar and hatred. The city had to be rebuilt, a task that consumed nearly twenty years. Meanwhile Cortez occupied Covacan.

Luminous against this story of sorrow was the beau-tiful figure of Padre Las Casas, the good bishop of Chiapas. His saintly life was closely aligned to that of his neglected Master, neglected by the very soldiers of the cross, as the Spaniards styled themselves. Taking advantage of the temporary absence of Cortes, Al-varado fell upon the Aztec nobles and murdered them and the French under Francis I. It was the era of Luther, the dawning of a day the Emperor could not hinder. When he authorized the conquest of Mexico, in order to spread his power over the world, he sent numerous pricets and friars with the expeditions, to the highest ladians who huddled round his feet like sanction with the uplifted cross the conquests of the rightened children, but the plea of this princely man crowd. It was the commencement of the wide-apread, could not stem the massacre. With the names of their sword. It was the commencement of the wide-spreading domination of Spain over land and sea, even to the
distant Philippines.

All that Cortez built from 1519 to 1521, when he ocsupled the City of Mexico, was rude but effective. Such as though trying to touch the hem of Christ's garment.

was the palace of Coyoscan. He had but 400 Spanish infantry and fifteen horses when he marched on Mexico, having burned his ships at Vera Cruz. He had ten field pieces and three small cannon to supplement his "army." His host of Tiascalans, reputed at 100,000, were allied to him from a sense of intense hatred of the Aztecs, and they were invaluable to the Spaniards. But Cortez had to take the initiative. When he built the brigantines for Lake Texcoco, with which to storm the capital, with powder made of Popocatepetl sulphur, it was done with the help of Aztec slaves. They were forced to hew the huge trees and work in the salty waters of the great lake. The Valley of Mexico was a vast plain surrounded by a mountain chain 200 miles in circumference. The dense forests came to the water's tedge, and from them the Spaniards cut the tumber for their fleet of brigantines and their houses.

Mexico City, which was founded by the Aztecs in the rear 1325 A. D., and was at the time of the conquest mown as Tenochitian, had then 300,000 inhabitants, bortez captured it August 16, 1521, and when he entered to the conquest mown as a city of the dead. There were but 40,000 in the Aztec time the calendar slab, uniting with form and piers are in same spirit, save that the former coanting the plant was a city of the dead. There were but 40,000 in the Aztec time the calendar slab, uniting with form and piers are in same spirit, save that the former coanting the plant was a city of the dead. There were but 40,000 in the Aztec time the calendar slab, uniting with form and piers are in same spirit, save that the former coanting the plant was a city of the dead. There were but 40,000 in the Aztec time the calendar slab, uniting with form and piers are in same spirit, save that the former coanting the plant was a city of the dead. There were but 40,000 in the Aztec time the calendar slab, uniting with form and piers are in same spirit, save that the former coanting the plant to control the calendar slab, uniting with form and piers are i is a rib molding with a ribbon device. The archival and plers are in same spirit, save that the former co-tains scanthus leaves twisted into the reed symbol. It seems like a modification of the archaic lonic honey-suckle motive, and is one of the clearest pieces left by that celebrated Spanish architect Juan Techo (Jon of the Roof.) The other archway, with its impossible angels and travesties on the reed symbols of the Astecs, is inferior. The angels' faces are on an obtus-angle with the head.

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An inscription on the church façade states that it was built in 1583, or rather was concluded that year. It was commenced in the year 1530, simultaneously with the Dominican Monastery, by Fray Domingo de Vetazas. It is located south of the plaza of Coyoacan, and in its immediate vicinity is the house of Cortez, in which he is said to have strangled Doña Catalina Juarez, his lawful wife. She was a very beautiful Cuban, who has come to Mexico with Cortez, and was a devout Catholic, but very imperious in her manner. After one of the come to Mexico with Cortes, and was a devout Catholie, but very imperious in her manner. After one of the
riotous banquets given by Cortez, he was said to have
strangled her with her own necklace of pearls. The
case occupies many pages in the "Archives of the indies," including the history of the crime, the judicia
proceedings against Cortez and his acquittal. In the
church yard is a stone cross surmounting a mount
it was a place of worship, erected on the site of as
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revelers who might want to worship. In this cemetery Astec temple, and was provided by Cortez for his royal revelers who might want to worship. In this cemetery Gen. Scott bivouacked in 1847, when he made his forced march from Tialpam to St. Angel, across the lava beds of Pedregal. Reaching Contreras, Scott fought the Mexicans under Valencia, a fight that commenced at 2 p.m. on August 17, and was called the battle of Contreras. Under cover of that night, the Americans ocpled more advantageous positions, and on the 20th Scott routed Valencia. Scott routed Valencia.

pled more advantageous positions, and on the 20th Scott routed Valencia.

Among other old buildings in Coyoacan is the Alvarado house, which is built round a handsome and antique looking garden. It is now occupied by the family of Schor Castulo Zenteno. Inside the court are still to be seen the bits of Moorish architecture, the strangthorseshoe arches, the delicate pillars and the Arabis traceries so affected by the earliest Spanish occupants of Mexico. The past is easily conjured up when one visits this tumbling palace. Fancy does not need a very strong wing to see the long street, arched with giant ash, vivified anew with Spanish pageantry, soldiers, in armor of steel and helmetted in gold, their gleaming costumes in striking relief against the brown-akinned Tlascalans, whose chiefs were clad in gorgeous robes and with hendgear of fantastic feather-work.

Nearly five years ago the Mexican government appointed a Commissioner of Antiquities, Señor Leopolde Baires, to superintend the preservation of buildings, ruins and relies of Mexico, some such provision as California is making for the preservation of her old missions. The tree of Popotla, for instance, under which Cortes is said to have wept on the night of his defeat by the Aztecs, was being denuded of bark and branch Later a stroke of lightning cleft the tree. The government built an iron fence around it, and relic hunters can no longer strip it.

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Of the picturesque in Coyoacan I will treat in my acri
EDWARD C. BUTLER.

GLACIERS GETTING SMALLER.

In Switzerland the studies of many years have determined the fact finally that the glaciers are not only steadily receding, but that their rate of recession is becoming greater each year. There are only a few glaciers that still grow. The Boveyre glacier in Canton Wallis is the only one that has increased steadily since 1892. The famous Rhone glacier has receded almost 800 yards

AS HE UNDERSTOOD IT. Where are you living now? In St. Louis. Ever been there?

Smith: No.

Brown: In St. Louis. Ever seemed a week with us and you'll never live anywhere else.

Smith: Why, is the climate that fatal?—[Chicago Smith:

"So that young man wants to marry you?" said Mabel's

"Yes," was the reply.
"Do you know how much his income is?"

"No; but it's an awfully strange coincidence."
"What do you mean?"
"Herbert asked the very same question about you." -[Washington Times.

THE POINT OF RESEMBLANCE.

Clara: Mr. Clumsily paid me a queer compliment last

avening. What was it,

Clara: He said I reminded him of sugar.

Maude: Well, dear, you certainly have your share
of sand.—[Chicago News.

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THE BORAX INDUSTRANT HOW THE MINERAL IS MINED AND PREPARED FOR THE MARKET.

PREPARED FOR THE MARKET.

By a Special Con'ributor.

Now that the rush to Death Valley is on in dead carnest, it may be of interest to readers of The Times to learn something of the manner in which the chief product of that sinister land is prepared for the markets of the world.

Is the first place, crude borax occurs in several forms, from saturated solutions, found in varying degrees of intensity in all the waters of Death Valley, to the solid isdues of colemanite and tincal, existing in certain mountain ranges of our deserts and those of Thibet in Central Asia. It is most easily produced, however, by a simple process of crystallization from the waters of what are known as "borax marshes," and of which there are three in California, i.e., one in Death Valley, one in the Saline Valley, layo county, and another (the Searles marsh) in San Bernardino county. All these borax marshes are exactly alike in general external appearance. Each one lies in a bowl-shaped valley, surrounded by barren mountains. The bottom of this bowl presents the appearance of a vast sheet of dirty, half-melted snow, which resolves itself, on nearer approach, into a crystalline crust, through which the feet break at every step. Beneath this is a dull-gray sime of unfathomable depth. Many a pony and not a few Piutes have lost their lives in attempting to cross on this crust. These marshes are the bottoms of prehistoric lakes, and even now, in exceptionally wet seasons, there is often a foot or two of water covering their lowest parts. It is also thought that each of these lakes was formed in what had once been the burned-out crater of a volcano. They are all sinks of mountain streams, which in most cases flow through large, soluble deposits of borates, nitrates, etc, and the bring vast quantities of these salts into the same bring vast quantities of these salts into the same bring vast quantities of these salts into the same or or the top.

In spite of all this it must be admitted that no one insus exactly how these deposits of borax and ni

valuable product." Follow a carload of the crude material—either colemanite in huge crystals from the mines of the Calico Mountains, or cotton balls from the Death Valley marsh—and we shall see it dumped direct from the car into the gaping jaws of a powerful crusher, which rapidly reduces it to uniform lumps of about a half inch in diameter. It is then put through another finer grinder, from which it comes in the form of a sand. Thence it passes through rollers and burrs, finally to be bolted through silk, a process which results in a fine, flour-like powder.

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Next a quantity of common sal-soda (carbonate of soda,) which is also a natural product of one or two desert lakes, is powdered and dumped into the borate of lime. This mixture is then put into boilers filled with water and heated to the boiling point. The contents of these boilers is kept in motion by means of paddlewheels, so that a perfect mixture of the mass is assured.

In a short time the heat and the motion break up existing chemical conditions, and two new powders are formed. The carbonic acid leaves the sal-soda and unites with the lime to form a useless and insoluble precipitate, known as carbonate of lime, while the boracic acid and soda combine to form borate of soda, the compound sought. The carbonate of lime, being insoluble, remains in the bottom of the boilers, while real nose, as we consider it. But there is a monkey is

This estimate, made as it was a few years ago, when the California borax industry was at its height, is not, perhaps, exactly true of the present-day output; nevertheless, it will give a fair idea of the relative value of the product of the borax beds and marshes of California and Nevada, as compared with similar deposits in other portions of the world.

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Many so-called borax marshes have proven, on careful investigation, to be nothing but beds of epsom salta, practically valueless finds. However, there is "money in borax," as F. M. Smith, "the borax king," can testify, and as that stalwart old pioneer and bear hunter, J. W. Searles, found out long ago. In 1707, tincal (crude borax,) which was then largely brought from Thibet, was worth, in London, a trifle less than \$1000 per ton, while in 1756 it had risen to \$1400 per ton. When first brought to the United States it sold readily at from \$1 to \$2 per pound, but in 1873 the discovery and development of the California deposits had brought it as low as 10 cents per pound, at which price it can now be produced with profit, so long as the output is limited to a few corporations, so that too much competition is not engendered.



Hauling Ditre out of Death Valley with atraction engine

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The chief sources of borax in the world are Asia Minor and the United States—which is to say, in the latter case, the Mojave Desert. One who has occasion to know has estimated the world's output of borax, roughly, as follows: Asia Minor, 15,000 tons; California and Nevada, 10,000 tons; Thibet, 3500 tons; a total of 38,500 tons.

Borneo who has a long nose, longer even than that of particularly long-nosed human beings.

A specimen of this monkey, known as the proboscis monkey, has just been brought alive to Europe, and is now in Hamburg.

The queer creature has attracted much attention. It looks so grotesquely human like—very much like a man who has put on a big artificial nose for fun. But the monkey can move his nose, which is more than a human being can do. He can move it upward or downward, and he can make it stick out straight from his face.

face.

It is very rare to find a proboscis monkey in captivity. Most of them die before they can get much farther than Suez because they are very sensitive to the changes in temperature and to the conditions of the captivity.

The one-in Hamburg has been named "Kiki." He looks extremely mild and gentle, but his reputation is different. He is accused of being wicked and treacherous.

THE BOASTER.

"I'd like," said he, "to see"— And he said it boastfully— "The daughter of a woman

He knew full well she could, And in his wildly beating heart he fondly hoped she

The lady turned away
With not a word to say,
Her langh was like a ripple and her countenance was
gay;
Forgeting all his pride,
He followed eager-eyed,
And let her make him foolish, though she never even

-[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

BAD COMBINATION.

"Mary," said the corner grocer, "we'll have to get another pint measure."

"What's the matter with the one we've got?" demanded his wife.

"We're using that one to measure molasses and coal and the people are beginning to kick."—[Philadelphia

THE LETTER IF NOT THE SPIRIT.

One day mama found four-year-old Beth playing with a brick in the parlor. She threw it out of doors and turning to Beth said:

"It you bring another brick into the parlor, mama will spank you." Shortly afterward she again found Beth with a brick and, looking at her reprovingly, asked:

"What did mama tell you about that brick, Beth?"

"Well, this isn't another brick," said Beth, "this is the same one I had before."—[Little Chronicle.

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2. Ballors' Fight With Natives. Filipines Commit Murder.

have difficulty in finding angust court and "Gage men" will knife Pardee at

T WAS like a scene from "L'Aiglon" to hear 94year-old Carl Eyser of No. 922 South Ninth street, who came into the police surgeon's office yesterday afternoon, tell of his experiences in the German rebellion of

The old man had served in the German army under the Duke of Baden, and as he hobbled into the police station yesterday it could be easily seen that even the weight of advancing years had not unbent the dignity of carriage inculcated by the discipline of that famous Duke. Eyser's ankle had been badly sprained and as he approached Police Surgeon Davis he touched his hat in approached Police Surgeon Davis he touched his hat in military salute.

For some time he was silent, then reverted back to his subject. "We had marched from Heidleberg to Baden to meet—the rebels, and as fine a lot of boys as anyone ever set eyes on we were. The fighting was a farce: at them up and down, and as the Yag rebels all kinds of jokes were passed about this kind of fighting. They only fired a few shots, which were merely an accompaniment to our laughter. Suddenly, as a volley of shots came, I stumbled, felt a sharp pain in my foot and I tumbled down, striking my head on a

"The next thing I knew I was lying in the hospital tent with my foot swathed in bandages. Seeing a doctor passing by I called him over and asked him, 'Have they cut it off, doctor?"

"Cut what off?" he asked in a surprised voice.

"Why, my foot." The doctor gave a loud laugh; he elapped me on the shoulder, saying, 'Don't worry, my boy, it is merely your ankle that got a bad sprain from stepping into some hole on the march.

stepping into some hole on the march."

"The doctor thought perhaps that he had relieved me by saying this, but indeed I felt nearly as bad as if my foot had been shot off, for I knew that the Yagers were to parade at the reception which was to be tendered to the royalty of Australia next day. The more I thought of it the worse I felt, so at last I decided to go, if I had to climb out a window.

"The apart morning when the examining surgeon came."

"The next morning when the examining surgeon came around I said to him, 'Doctor, this is all a farce to keep

me here. Let me get out with my regiment."
"'Why, my man,' he answered, 'your ankle is in such
a condition that you could not stand on it for an instant."

'There is where you are mistaken, doctor, for I have n walking around here yesterday afternoon.' What,' he roared; 'get out of bed here and let me

"Slowly climbing out of be' I put my well foot on the

Soor first, then I brought 'he other one down,
"The doctor immediate'y noticed the way in which The doctor immediate.y noticed the way in which I let my whole weight rest upon my well foot, and smiling grimly said, as he tapped the bandaged member, 'Put all your weight on that foot.' I did as he told me, and, 'Gott in himmel,' how it hurt; the agony seemed almost unbearable, but forcing a smile I said, 'You see I can

"He looked at me in amazement, then said shortly.

Rejoin your command at once.

"Well, I did, and I marched in the review, but no one will ever know what I suffered. For, let it he known that one of the Duke's Yagers cannot slouch while on parade."-[Denver Post.

SOUTH AFRICAN correspondent tells how cleverly A the Boer commandant, Kritzinger, made use of his knowledge of English in the recent war. On one occasion he galloped up to a blockhouse and declared that he was in command of a couple of squadrons of Marshall's Horse, and was being hotly pursued by Kritzinger himself. So well did he tell the story that the blockhouse actually held up the advance of the pursuing col-umn of English with a heavy fire.

Riding up one evening to a blockhouse, dressed in an

Riding up one evening to a blockbouse, dressed in an English captain's costume and attended by two orderlies, he announced that the column to which he was attached would pass through at midnight on a night march, and they were on no account to fire on it. He selected the spot at which he would cross, and insisted on absolute silence being observed. "I think we have Kritzinger cornered now," he remarked cheerily.
"And so 'eln wall' said the createlles commissioned."

"And so 'elp me," said the crestfallen commissioned officer next morning when he found out his mistake, "if I didn't salute 'im, and the men give 'im a cheer as 'e le of Unidentified.

Lincoln Beat Peter.

ONE day about a week before the time in which the Emancipation Proclamation was to go into force, Mr. Robbins, as was his privilege, walked into the office of Mr. Nicolay, private secretary to Mr. Lincoln. He was feeling very anxious, for it was a dark and gloomy time for the country. Mr. Lincoln's room adjoined that of Mr. Nicolay, and while Mr. Robbins was sitting at an open fire, talking to Mr. Nicolay, Mr. Lincoln walked in, put his hand upon the shoulder of Mr. Robbins and

be no backing down or backing out on your part."

his Master. He thought he wouldn't, but he did. Mr. Robbins says that he felt a thrill pass over him. He knew by this simple but subtle hint that the soul of Lincoln was determined, and the Union and liberty were

The great day came, and with it freedom to both black and white. Hypocrisy had flown; sincerity and manbood had come to abide. A few days later Mr. Robbins met Mr. Lincoln, and the latter grasped his hand and said;

Balaclava Light Brigade.

IF REPUBLICS are ungrateful, what about kingdoms? Recently it was learned quite by accident that many of the twenty-six survivors of the Light Brigade at Balaciava were in the workhouse. Others, though not exactly in the house, were at its portals, actually in want of food and decent ciothing. A fund d for their relief, but contributions came in so slowly that the founder has been obliged to pay out his own pocket more than twice the amount received collection at a smoking concert organized by a prom A collection at a smoking concert organized by a pron inent athletic club in London realized \$2.50. The famou de the name of Balaclava (it used to be Balaklava) as glorious as Thern When the magnificent remnant were gathered together Lord Cardigan said: "My men, some one has blun-dered?" They replied. "Never mind, My Lord, we are ready to charge again if it is Your Lordship's command."

And the surviving twenty-six are starving in England!

Lord!—[New York Press.

Infamy's Success

I most famous in the Western Hemisphere, was built by an old reprobate, Marti, who was a notorious pirate in his day, and obtained immunity for himself by be-traying his comrades into the hands of the Spanish authorities. One dark and rainy day Marti rushed by the sentry guarding the palace in Havana and entered the anartments of the captain-general, who was writing the apartments of the captain-general, who was writing at a table. When the captain-general raised his eyes saw the cloaked figure before him he reached for

"Stop, Your Excellency!" cried the stranger. here on a desperate enterprise. I have come to deliver into your hands every pirate on the Cuban coast upon one condition—a pardon for myself."

"You shall have it," was the answer. "But who are

"I am Marti, and I rely upon the promise you have

Preparatory to this interview Marti had appointed a rendezvous for the different bands, to which he conducted the Spanish force, and every pirate was captured and righteously garroted. As for Marti, he was not only pardoned, but was given a monopoly of the sale of fish in Havana, which made him a rich and thus eminently respected citizen, who ended his days in the odor of sanctity.—[Army and Naval Journal.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Wouldn't Desert Her Kittens.

(C PEAKING of bravery," said W. S. Stearns, pr prietor of the Capitol Hill dairy, "there's an old cat out at my ranch that is always welcome to the best the place affords, I can tell you. She is a real heroine. One evening lately our gasoline engine, which ran the separator, blew up. Result was all the sheds I housed my stock and the coming winter's supply of hay in went up like tinder.
"We could do little more, after getting the ho

of the way of danger, than watch the spectacle and regret the shortened water supply.

"The men called my attention to the cat I was speak-

The men called my attention to the cat I was speak-ing of, up in the hay mow lashing her tail and looking hesitatingly down as if afraid to make the venture through the smoke. We soon understood, however, that her fears were not for herself, for she came to the edge of the structure with two good-sized kittens firmly

grasped in her mouth.

"The way she partly sprang, partly scrambled, like a monkey, down the mow with her burden was as laughable as it was pathetic. Laying them carefully at my feet, with a look which said plainly, 'You'll take good care of them, won't you?' she went straight back into the burning barn. Ten of us watched the dense rolling clouds of smoke into which she had disappeared, think-ing she could never make it in the world. But she did, somehow, and you better believe a big hurnah went up as she came straggling back with a third kitten. Its tall was scorched, stiff as a poker, but she accomplished her purpose to bring it out alive. Her feet were burned raw, her whiskers were

clean gone and her sides were smoking.

"No, Tabby has not been much to look at since, but money would not induce me to part with her," declared Mr. Stearns,-[Denver Post.

Squirrel Raising Corn.

YN THE yard of the California chipmunk is a strange thing. This squirrel is a short-tailed little rascal who darts in and out of a hole in an old stump, watching people on the outside all the time. Last spring when well, old, friend, the important day draws near."

"Yes," replied Mr. Robbins, "and I hope there will eno backing down or backing out on your part."

"Well, I don't know," says Lincoln; "Peter denied is Master. He thought he wouldn't, but he did."

the attendants began to feed him corn, as they always do in the spring to make the burrowing denisens fat and it landed on terra firms. The hard asphalt pavements after a hard winter, he carefully collected all the corn that he did not want to eat and buried it in the was broken at the knee. When Kane noticed that he did not want to eat and buried it in the was broken at the knee. black loam in the bo ottom of his cage. The sun ki the planted seed and it grew. As the green blades shot up the chipmunk carefully kept down all the blades of grass and weeds and allowed the corn to grow. The corn, seeming to know, by some insi his tiny breast through generations of cestors, that it would injure the fruit.

"Well, friend Robbins, I beat Peter."—[Bangor (Me) guards his cornfield carefully, and when the atte enters his yard he becomes fearfully excited, so away like one gone mad. He drives off the Enter his part one gone mad.

Toilette of a Lady Ant.

A NATURALIST has been making observations on toilettes of certain ants, and has discovered each has goes through most elaborate ablutions.

They are not only performed by herself, but by other, who acts for the time as lady's maid. The sistant starts by washing the face of her compant then goes over the whole body.

The attitude of the ant that is being washed is a fintense satisfaction. She lies down with all her is stretched loosely out; she rolls over on her side, et back, a perfect picture of ease.

The pleasure the little insect evinces being thus c and sponged is really enjoyable to the observer.— don Express.

Squirrel Outwits Cat.

Siguirrels evidently understand the cat's limitions, and take advantage of the knowledge for the own protection, and sometimes, apparently, for the amusement. Last Friday I saw an exhibition in Catral Park that led me to this conclusion.

Grimalkin, with lowered body, was creeping along the park wall near Sixty-seventh street, when she a squirrel sitting on his haunches, enjoying a per the gift of a park visitor. That cat slid into the grand hiding as far as possible by flattening herself again the ground she planned an attack on her unsuspenderized prov.

Mr. Squirrel was not long unsuspecting, for he

discovered his stealthily approaching natural enemy, a darted up the nearest tree, but only far enough for position of advantage, and then viewed the situation. When the cat found that she was discovered she a made a rush, and the squirrel, with quite evident calculation, waited until she had gained good moments and was at the very root of the tree, when he day and was at the very root of the tree, when he horizontally around half of its circumference. The scrambled over the very spot where he had been, then came in the limitations, for she was not abi run around the tree. This the squirrel evidently and held its position of vantage.

Down went the cat and from the ground circled tree, but she was able to catch only glimpers of the cing squirrel as it traveled around the bark, keeping tree between them. Several times she made a rush, when she had reached the squirrel's level the diam of the tree was between them. As she could not foll it, and finally tired of the leaping, the attack was ab-doned, and the game of tag that had evidently been a joyed by the squirrel came to an end by the cat stain search of less cunning prey.—[New York Herald.

Mr. Hamlin's Rattlesnake Dog.

GEORGE HAMLIN owns a little unkempt curly-hale Scotch terrier dog that he wouldn't sell for his a weight in bologna sausage and an oil chromo beside The reason for it is that Mr. Hamlin's business of him frequently into a rattlesnake country and his is his bodyguard. He has a great nose on him for tlesnakes, and on one occasion at least he pro-saved Mr. Hamlin from one.

saved Mr. Hamlin from one.

Last Saturday night he drove out to the Relief min arriving there about 11 o'clock. He took an armful plunder up to the door of his cabin, and while unleding the door the dog crept up slyly toward him and began to whine and bark. Mr. Hamlin knew the interpretation of the dog's conduct and stepped back in stantly, and as he did so he heard the unfriendly rais of a big snake. He proceeded to kill the reptile and discovered that he was possessed of nine rattles, and is mouth looked very much like it was in working order the snake had been lying on the stone step waiting for something easy to come along.

The next morning the dog found another rais or in the

The next morning the dog found another ratt'er in bunkhouse, which he called attention to, and which quickly killed. Like proceedings followed the disco of another snake in the engine-house, and a third on the outside, the dog finding all four of them. It dog never tackles a snake, but he seems to scent them Arizona Republican.

Cat Leaps Four Stories.

A CAT named Troubles, possessed by Francis Kas Aa political worker-in the Eighth Ward, has man numerous friends. One morning Troubles was puris on the window sill of the fourth floor of its ho it observed Kane on the sidewalk below. Esnying master, the feline uttered a faint "meow" and made had made the frightful leap. He hurrledly ascended stairs to ascertain if any of the servants had been denough to throw the cat out of the window. Upon less his tiny breast through generations of maise-loving ancestors, that it would injure the fruit.

Now the stalks are fully grown and the large, milky graph.

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GOOD SHORT

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A Fatal Laugh.

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the other day, when he met gians taking his constitutional. him, invited him to dinner on a much pleased at the invitation, great perplexity, for, having on one day, he had no evening coatingly rushed to the telegraph of next morning on receiving the A few minutes later, however, he dinner would not take place, but by a breakfast. This made the frock coat was what he wanted a While contemplating, the situs room at his hotel, the head was wearing a good frock coat. "I sportsman, "you are wearing a vipleased to hear you praise it, sir, this is only my No. 2." "Why, one? Where is it?" "Well, the Mr. X., who has beeen invited King." The Parisian soon obtain and was on very good terms with a friend, who informed him the invited him to breakfast with him shall be together." "It's all very comer; "but I got an awful seas borrow a coat from the Mayor, who "That makes three of us going the King's breakfast," thought it.

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"That makes three of us going the King's breakfast," thought the The hour arrived, and all were some of the guests seemed very us for instance, looked as if he were he raised his spoon or his fork. I him suspiciously, Lady Z. whisper only knew! My husband had broughim, and is obliged to wear one which is much too small for him burst." "No 4," said the Parisia laughed out loud. On King Leo the reason for his hilarity, the His Majesty laughed so much the joined in, when suddenly a loud borrowed coat had given way, and his shirt sleeves!—[Modern Societ.

Drinks on the Governor

W HEN Gov. Odell comes to to with an hour to spare he del of his personal friends among to of the Amen Corner about him quiet corner of the Fifth Avenue t-1 cnfé and chat with them over

drink.
On a recent occasion of this the Governor and his old chum. O Joe Dickey, both of whom had banknote in hand, were disputin a bantering way as to which of the should pay for the drinks that on the way. Just then the walter proached with the glass-and-liq laden tray. Right back of Odell's chair he tripped, the s'ipped from his hands, and the ernor was simply drenched with shower of highballs, horses' ne beer, etc.

"Joe," said the Governor, on instant, "that round of drinks

Even Capt. Joe did not dare to but grabbed a napkin and joined the Governor's raiment.—New Yo

Not Tommy's Fault.

Tommy had been tardy at scholer excuse he handed in:
"miss McInerney pleas Exkuse the was Kep out on the acount of Syours Respect Nicodemus Tucker."
"Thomas," and the teacher, afte have serious doubts about the gen looks very suspicious."
"I know it, ma'am," he replied, so I could write it a heap better'n he

I could write it a heap better'n would do it."-[Chicago Tribune.

Bound to Play Well.

THE popularity of ping-pong is br
experts at the game, and in one of
is a child barely 2 years old that
fondness for it. On being question
in which the child's talents were
father explained: "Yes, Willie is
player, but he ought to be. Why,
a ping-pong ball, and we always
racket."—[What to Eat.

THE explanations of children for are weird and wonderful. No me active minds can figure out how the they are not backward in announ The other day a car of the Thirt streets line in Philadelphia was pass streets line in Philadelphia was pass Civania Station, when the pole all

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64 lets, stiff fronts with separate cuffs; ARC No. 1 35c Zinc Wash Boards 15c. 18 Constitution of the sizes 14 to 17; 75c values;



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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

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Fatal Laugh.

THE vice-president of a well-known sporting club in Paris was strolling along the Strand at Ostend the other day, when he met the King, who knew him, invited him to dinner on the morrow. Although much pleased at the invitation, the clubman was in great perplexity, for, having only come to Ostend for one day, he had no evening coat with him. He accordingly rushed to the telegraph office, and was gratified next morning on receiving the necessary swallowfail. A few minutes later, however, he was informed that the tinner would not take place, but would be substituted by a breakfast. This made the dress coat useless—a frock coat was what he wanted now.

While contemplating the situation in the readingroom at his hotel, the head waiter happened to pass, waring a good frock coat. "Excuse me," said the sportsman, "you are wearing a very nice coat," "I am pleased to hear you praise it, sir," said the waiter, "but this is only my No. 2." "Why, have you got a better one? Where is it?" "Well, the fact is I have lent it to Mr. X., who has beeen invited to breakfast with the King." The Parisian soon obtained the loan of No. 2, and was on very good terms with himself when he met a friend, who informed him that King Leopold had invited him to breakfast with him. "You, too! Then we shall be together." "It's all very well," said the newcomer; "but I got an awful scare until I managed to horrow a coat from the Mayor, whom I happen to know." "That makes three of us going in borrowed coats to the King's breakfast," thought the clubman.

The hour arrived, and all were scated at table, but some of the guests seemed very uncomfortable. Lord Z., for instance, looked as if he were on thorns every time he raised his spoon or his fork. Seeing her partner eye him suspiciously, Lady Z. whispered to him, "Oh, if you only knew! My husband had brought no frock coat with him, and is obliged to wear one of the hotel keeper's, which is much too small for him. He is afraid it will burst." "No 4," said the Parisian, for it was he, and aughed out lo

W HEN Gov. Odell comes to town and finds himself with an hour to spare he delights to gather a few of his personal friends among the political reporters of the Amen Corner about him in regular corner of the Fifth Avenue Hot 1 café and chat with them over a drink.

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On a recent occasion of this kind the Governor and his old chum, Capt Joe Dickey, both of whom had a bantering way as to which of them shouse pay for the drinks that were on the way. Just then the waiter approached with the glass-and-liquor-beden tray. Right back of Gov. Odell's chair he tripped, the tray slipped from his hands, and the Governor was simply drenched with shower of highballs, horses' necks, beer, etc.

"Joe," said the Governor, on the instant, "that round of drinks is on me."

Even Capt. Joe did not dare to dispute that assetted.

Byen Capt. Joe did not dare to dispute that assertion but grabbed a napkin and joined others in swabbing of the Governor's raiment.—New York Times.

Not Tommy's Fault.

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Texcuse he handed in:
"miss McInerney pleas Exkuse tommy for Being late he was Kep out on the acount of Sixness in the Fambly yours Respect Nicodemus Tucker."
"Thomas," said the teacher, afte she had read it, "I have serious doubts about the genuineness of this. It looks very suspicious."
"I know it, ma'am," he replied, sniffing. "I told paw, I could write it a heap better'n he could, but he just would do it."—[Chicago Tribune.

THE popularity of ping-pong is bringing forward many experts at the game, and in one city in the East there is a child barely 2 years old that shows a marvelous fondness for it. On being questioned as to the manner in which the child's talents were developed, the proud father explained: "Yes, Willie is a good ping-pong player, but he ought to be. Why, he cut his teeth on a ping-pong ball, and we always spanked him with a racket."—[What to Eat.

PERE CHICAGO CINCO CAL CO

THE explanations of children for various happenings
I are weird and wonderful. No matter what it is, their
active minds can figure out how the thing occurred, and
they are not backward in announcing their solution.
The other day a car of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth
streets line in Philadelphia was passing under the Penngivania Station, when the pole slipped from the wire

Illustrated Magazine Section.

Was Waiting.

HAT were you doing at the time of your arrest?" wasked the magistrate of the prisoner.



"Waiting for what?"
"To get my money."
"Who from?"
"The man I was waiting for."
"What did he owe it to you for?"
"For waiting."
"I don't know what you mean.
3xplain yourself."
"I thought you knew I was a waiter
n a rectaurant."
the magistrate.—[Unidentified.

"Oh!" gasped the magistrate.—[Unidentified.

Not the Thing.

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JOHN B. STETSON on one occasion financed a revival of "Macbeth" in one of his theaters, it is said, and paid, as usual, very little attention to the mere matter of the play, so long as the manner was-all right. He went in through the stage door in bad humor one evening, and took a look at the performance from the wings during the third scene of Act I. Then, turning angrily to one of the stage hands, he asked:

"Why are those women sweeping there when the curtain is up? The stage manager must be crazy." Then, yelling at the female figures on the stage: "Hey! Get off there! Get off!"

"Why, Mr. Stetson," said the stage manager, running

off there! Get off!"
"Why, Mr. Stetson," said the stage manager, running
up, "they're the witches—part of the play, you know!"
"Don't like that kind of play! Who wrote it?"
"Shakespeare, Mr. Stetson," answered the awed stage

"Well, when he comes 'round here again, tell him we're through with him, pay him his royalties, and let him go!"—[New York Times.

He Knew Some Costly Ones.

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IN ORDER to discourage the use of objectionable words, the father had evolved a system of fines, somewhat after this fashion:
Hang it—One cent.
Barn it—Two cents.
Gosh—Three cents.
Gosh darn it—Five cents.
The boy who was to be reformed by this method studied the tariff with considerable interest, but it was some time before he spoke.
"Well," he said at last, "I guess I know some words that would cost a quarter.—[Chicago Post.

His Fourth and Last.

61 AM out of the summer hotel business for good," I said a Northern Michigan man the other day who was in Detroit on business, and whose misfortunes have now and then been referred to by the press.

"I noticed that your hotel burned down a few weeks ago," observed the interviewer.

"Of course. Had to burn, you know. It made the fourth, and now, as the insurance companies consider me a hoodoo, I've got to go into the stone quarry business. Nothing about a stone quarry to burn up."

"And you have lost four hotels by accidental fires?".

"Four hotels, sir, and in each and every case the insurance companies were satisfied that I was blameless. They fought shy of insuring my last building, knowing how I had been pursued by fate, but the risk was finally taken. About the first of September an agent came around to look things over and was perfectly satisfied. He came again on the twentieth, just as the season was closing, and before going to bed that night he laughingly said:

"Bill, you won't beat the insurance companies this year. Your house is as safe as a church."

"We had a drink over it, and he went upstairs. While he was undressing, his kerosene lamp exploded and set the room on fire, and though we did all men could do the hotel went up in smoke. It had to be, you see, but I was powerful glad it was an insurance man who pressed the button. The company can't go back on its own agents, you know. In fact, they have settled up and I have their check in my pocket, but they advised me in a fatherly way to either open a stone quarry or start a hotel in a cave and keep a river handy to turn into it."—[Detroit Free Press.

He Got It Straight.

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CONGRESSMAN CHARLES N. FOWLER of New JerUsey tells a story of a small boy who was oversupplied
with green apples:

"I had gone to see one of my
constituents down in Union county,"
said the Congressman, "and found
him trying to give some medicine to
a young son who had eaten too
many green apples, while a Christian
Science neighbor was assuring the
boy that there was nothing at all the
matter with him.

"I think I ought to know," groaned
the boy; I've got inside information."—[Dallas News.

Got His Coal Free.

A WEST PHILADELPHIA man is telling with great that didn't cost him a cent. He has been buying his coal for several years from the same dealer, and early last spring the dealer said to him: "Let me put in four

tons of coal for you." "I can't spare the money just now," said the West Philadelphian. "Oh, that's all right," replied the coal man. "You can pay me when you have it." So the four tons of coal soared upward, and the four tons still remained unpaid for. The other day the dealer met the man who has the coal. "How about it?" he asked. "I can't pay you just yet," was the reply. The coal man knit his brows. "I have a proposition to make to you," he said. "You've got four tons. Let me take two and you can have the rest, and I'll give you a receipted bill." So the bargain was sealed, the man got his two tons for nothing, and the dealer made a handsome profit on the other two.—
[Philadelphia Record.

Indorsed the King's Conduct.

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READERS of the Sketch will recollect that on the occasion of the recent visit of the King and Queen to the Isle of Man an illustration of the royal party, including Hall Caine, who acted as cicerone, was published. In that photograph there is a picture of a small boy wearing his hat. He is Derwent, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Caine, and is 10 years old. Only he and the Marquis de Soveral, the Portugese Ambassador, remained covered in the presence of the King, the Marquis because he does fealty to another sovereign and Master Derwent for a reason of his own, which came out when the photograph had been printed and he was looking at it with his mother. "Derwent," she said, "why didn't you take your hat off? Didn't you see that all the gentlemen did so?" "Yes, mother," he replied, "but I kept my eye on the King, because I knew whatever he did would be all right, so when he kept his hat on it would be right enough for me,"—
[London Sketch.

Didn't Turn Out the Gas

SENATOR ELLSWORTH tells the following story of a western farmer who was visiting Albany for the

a western farmer who was visiting Albany for the first time:

"While standing in the lobby of the State Capitor at Albany, talking to some friends a few weeks ago, was introduced by one of my colleagues to a typical western farmer who had just arrived in the city the night before, and was being shown around the Capitol building. The old fellow had never been in a large town in his life, and after telling me in his own quaint way of some of the sights and places he had seen in the city the previous night, he suddenly turned and said to me in somewhat confidential tones:

"Say, before leaving home I had read about them fellers that blew out the gas and get suffocated, and warn't fooled by that darned thin up in my room in the hotel. I seen ilight in a glass bottle hanging on the end of a string, and I couldn't put the darned thing out; so I took the string and put the bottle in the lureau wawer, and what yer think, Senator? Blessed if 'twarn't burning when I got up this morning."—[New York Times.]

C OME, now, Charlie, hurry and say your prayers

"Where's papa?"
"Why do you want papa?"

"I want him to be here when I say my prayera."

"Oh, never mind. Papa's busy somewhere. Come, now, like a good little boy. 'Now I lay me down to sleep—hurry, it's getting late."

"But I want papa to listen. I'm going to pray to God tonight for a police patrol wagon and a football."—
[Chicago Record-Herald.

AN OLD Scotswoman had imbibed so much of the doctrine that music in church was sinful that when she came to this country she refused to subscribe to the general sentiment in favor of choir singing, etc. She scowled one day in her own church when the congregation took up an anthem that was sacred rather elaborately and complained to her pew neighbor of the foothold the devil was getting even in the service of God.

God.
"But," protested her neighbor, "that anthem is very old and very sacred. Why, David sang it before Sau!!"
"Weel, weel," commented the old woman, "I noo for the first time understandin' why Saul threw a javelin' a' David when the lad sang for him!"—[Philadelphia

Chair Leg for a Dog.

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AST summer a pet dog named Prince, belonging to the fire department of Savannah, Ga., was run over by a trolley car and one of his legs badly crushed. The firemen were so fond of him they could not bear to have him killed, so they had the leg amputated. The dog improved in health, but could not get around very well on three legs, so a novel substitute was planned. The leg of a chair was sawed off and fitted neatly to the stump of Prince's leg, then strapped into place.

At first the dog disliked it and tried to get it off, then he began to use it, awkwardly at first, but soon with more ease. When he finally got accustomed to it he exhibited great satisfaction and ran through the city, the firemen declare, on purpose to show the other dogs what a fine new leg he had got. He had a fight with one or two dogs—probably they said something about his wooden leg that he objected to—but he came off victor, and now shows his good sense by avoiding trolley cars.—[Our Fourfooted Friends.

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A RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY DESCRIBES EXERCISES FOR BUSY MEN.

By a Special Contributor.

DHYSICAL culture is more than the busy office man's substitute for manual labor. Manual labor, like everything else in the field of human endeavor, is so specialized in these modern days that the workman develops only one set of muscles—those needed in his task of ditch digging, or whatever he may be engaged

Even these muscles are not developed properly by vanual labor. Notice the laborer digging in the street. When he throws a shovel of dirt into a cart, he does it, not so much by the use of the muscles of his arms, as by the characteristic "laborer's swing" that he gives to his whole body. It is this swing that makes the Italian laborer bony, for it interferes with the proper development of the muscles that he is supposed to bring into active play while earning his daily bread.

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Indeed, physical culture is as necessary for the street laborer, if he would secure all-round development, as man who makes his way through the world with mes born out of his brain. Correct physical culture anual labor, gives exercise to and develops every muscle in the body. It lets no one set of muscles gain predominance over another group, thus making a man strong in one spot and leaving him weak and flabby and an easy prey for disease in other parts.

Properly taken physical culture will give to the humped hollow-chested and shuffling Italian, as well as to the brainy man for whom he drives a pick, the equipoise and general development of a truly strong and healthy man. No one has ever seen a street laborer who looks anything like the man in figure 1, but even the casual observer has seen hundreds of laborers who are the coun-terpart of figure 2. Manual labor alone can't make a man look like figure 1, but physical culture can and is doing it, as tens of thousands of men all over this coun-

will testify readily.

io, 1 say, physical culture is a great deal more than

the busy office man's substitute for manual labor. It is as absolutely necessary as his dinner to the best health of every man is. In fact, it comes before his dinner, for it should be employed to create a proper and wholesome appetite for dinner.

There are many physical culture systems, some intri-cate, some simple, some based on common sense, and some not. The simpler the exercise the better is it, and

some not. The simpler the exercise the better is it, and common sense must always be present in physical culture as in everything else that is good.

One of the simplest and best ways to indulge in physical culture is to walk—to walk correctly. The average persons walks incorrectly, with his body in some such shape, as shown in figure 2. He gets no benefit from walking, for his head and shoulders, being thrown forward, cramp his chest and keep him from filling his lungs with the fresh, bracing air that purifies his blood and helps to build up muscle. Before one can expect to be benefited by walking, one must learn to stand corand helps to build up muscle. Before one can expect to be benefited by walking, one must learn to stand correctly—to stand as in figure 1. This position is known as "the soldler pose." Its characteristics are head up, shoulders back, chest out, abdomen in, arms straight and along the sides of the body, knees and heels touching, and toes forming an angle of sixty degrees. Practice diligently before a looking size wall the position. tice diligently before a looking glass until the position

tice diligently before a looking glass until the position is obtained, and then you are ready for a walk.

But don't walk almiessly and over the same courses. Have some object in view and, if possible, walk with some one. He who walks without a companion or without an object, soon feels his legs growing heavy and he tires before covering a half dozen city squares. He who walks with a goal in view, or with some one to talk to, can walk for miles and not feel tired.

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The policeman is a good example of the man who never varies his course of walk and who walks alm-lessly. A splendid physical specimen when he goes on lessly. A splendid physical specimen when he goes on the "force"—usually he must pass a rigid physical examination—in a few years of walking on the same beat and often with nothing to hold his attention, he becomes flabby and fat. But for a shining example of the man with an object in view, take the letter carrier. True, his route is the same day in and day out, but he has something to occupy his mind and attention. He must look sharp, or he'll get his letters mixed. And the letter carrier—who ever saw a letter carrier with a big, drooping, protruding abdomen and a fat, clumsy body? Every mother's son of them is wiry and muscular.

The average business man, I'm sorry to say, when he walks doesn't take the letter carrier as his ideal.

The exercises here given will help one to obtain the proper carriage necessary to health, for walking, and for all forms of physical culture. At the same time they will strengthen and build up the muscles brought into play. Do not expect to be proficient at once, it will take constant practice each day—ten or fifteen minutes on rising and the same length of time before retiring—to enable you to do the exercises correctly and with comcaple you to do the exercises correctly and with com-parative ease. But, if you value health and a well-groomed body, keep everlasting at it, as you do at your business, and you will be rewarded by having a glow-ingly healthy body that, to show its gratitude to you for giving it a "pink" condition, will multiply your business capacity an hundred-fold.

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Exercise 1—If you have been standing for years as in figure 2, it will be impossible for you to hold your body for any length of time as shown in figure 1. To overcome this, resort to the exercise shown in figure 2. come this, resort to the exercise shown in figure 2. Grasp firmly a cane or umbreila at the ends. Put it behind the head and neck and rest it on the shoulders. Then slowly push up the stick, inhaling deeply at the same time. When the arms are at their highest point, throw them back, bend the knees and lean the body had been as a constitute for a second to the position for a second to the po backward as far as possible. Hold this position for a moment, then let the arms gently down on the shoulders and exhale at the same time. Repeat until you find that you are growing tired. Never permit yourself to become fagged out by one exercise. This exercise will help you to keep your head creet, your shoulders and your chest well thrown out.

Exercise 2—In figure 2 the abdomen, instead of being held in, woefully protrudes. To correct this fault, lie down on the floor, with the body stretched and perfectly lax. Then with arms folded across the chest and the legs touching all the way to the feet, attempt to raise, as high as possible, the upper part of the body, head, and feet at as possible, the upper part of the body, head, and rect at the same time, supporting the entire body on the hips. Hold this position for a moment, then relax. Repeat after a short respite, and keep at it until that "tired feel-ing" threatens. This is a very hard exercise, so don't exing" threatens. This is a very hard exercise, so don't ex-pect to do it at first, but a little patient practice will give you the power. This is one of the best exercises known for reducing the abdomen and strengthening the muscles in this region.

Exercise 3—in walking one should have a good stride;

a mincing step is very tiring and of This exercise will help you to secure and at the same time strengthen the portions of the legs. Step out as far can, then sit down (figure 4) as far long as you can. Then step out with repeat the exercise. If the room is the walls. And while doing exercises to have all the windows open so the unlimited supply of fresh air.

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Many's the year that quaint old Supported the form so old and s Serving a purpose and never a Grandpa's cane's a wonderful sti

But now, alas, your days are o'er.
The bent old form is now no more
Lo stand you there by the corne
Grandpa's cane forevermore.

"A NAIL IN DISCUI

Mark Twain spent much of last sur summer homes, Quarry farm, at Elm went into one of the local book shops the line of fountain pens offered. Select it home on trial. While most fountain some few are not, and the proprietor cluded that Mr. Clemens had inadverte the latter when he returned it a few da brief comment, "A nail in disguise."—[



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nincing step is very tiring and equally disfiguring. This exercise will help you to accure the proper stride, and at the same time strengthen the muscles of the upper portions of the legz. Step out as far as you can and as long as you can. Then step out with the other foot and repeat the exercise. If the room is small step around the walls. And while doing exercises of any sort be sure to have all the windows open so the lungs will have an unlimited supply of fresh air.

Exercise 4—in figure 2 the spine is curved toward the chest, which is pushed in toward the spine, leaving a minimum of space for heart and lung action. To make the spine assume the position shown in figure 1, get on hands and feet (figure 5) and step out, hands and feet alternating. Step as near as you can to the hand nearer the body. The leg not being brought forward should be straightened out. Be sure to have the paims of the hand and the soles of the feet flat on the floor. In a small room this exercise, which straightens the spine and builds up the wrists and the backs of the legs, can be done backwards and forwards.

Exercise 5—This exercise is splendid for throwing the shoulders back into their proper position and for building up the muscles of shoulders and chest. Place hands as feet flat on the floor and let the hips also touch the foor. The hands should point outward from the sides of the body. To obtain the position shown in figure 6 raise the trunk and hold up the stomach as high as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward as far as possible. Then rock forward and backward while hold

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INERNATIONAL LOAN OF BOOKS.

The Foreign Office has addressed a circular retter to the authorities of our principal libraries, adverting to a recent note received from M. De'casse, in which he makes regist on behalf of the French government for a list of the various university or other libraries in the United Kingdom which are prepared to lend books or maniscripts for the use of French students, in consideration of the loans that are made from time to time, not only by the Bibliotheque Nationale, but by the greater number of French libraries, for the purpose of special reference. So far as this system is carried on at present, the practice is to transmit the desired documents through the British Embassy at Paris and the Foreign Office, and upon receipt they are deposited in the British Museum, the Bodleian, or other suitable center, for conjultation. If we mistake not, a scheme for the establishment of a international loan system, which should be reciprocal between centuries, was brought forward at last year's. Paris meeting of the International Association of Acadesies by Prof. Diels, of the Berlin Academy. It is probable, therefore, the action of M. Delcasse is the outcome of recommendations made by the French representatives who were present at that gathering. It may be mentioned that the British Museum would not be able to participate since the statute of incorporation precisions the loan of books or manuscripts.—[Athenaeum.]

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THE COWBOY AND THE BOOTBLACK.

By a Special Contributor.

T WAS in the morning—a summer Sunday morning—at the town of H—, on the Santa Fé Railway, in Arizona; but the sun was already hot enough to make Arizona; but the sun was already hot enough to make the air shimmer over the sand between the river and the mesa, where lay, in their unmarked graves, "Montana Red" and his pal, who had wantonly killed the harmless old Mexican adobe-maker a few days before, and who had been brought in from the range by the cowboys so promptly that the three inquests were 'reld at the same time.

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On the shaded piatform in front of a saloon, Bill Jones, the cowboy, who had just quit the all-night game, leaned back in one of the stout oak chairs, with his fringed chaparejos-covered legs over the back of another, his head resting against the wall, and his face covered with his sombrero, held in place by the plaited rawhide draw-string under the chin. He had listened to the slight rustle of the leaves of the big cottonwood that grew at the corner of the building, until he was beginning to dream of the groves of the old Missouri home, and of drinks from springs that were not warm and alkaline.

A freight train had just pulled in from the West, and from off a brakebeam, so dust-begrimed that he looked like an animated clod, the little bootblack crawled. He went over to the watering trough in front of a stable, washed part of the dust from his face and hands, drew the string belt tighter around his gaunt little body, and, thinking of the breakfast (the price of which he would have to earn before he could eat it,) he looked around for a chance for a "shine." He saw Bill on the saloon platform, and went up to him, but stopped, hesitatingly, when he noticed the cartridge-stuffed belt, with two forty-fives swinging therefrom, with which he was equipped.

He was a stoop-shouldered, thin-chested lad, of not

forty-fives swinging therefrom, with which he was equipped.

He was a stoop-shouldered, thin-chested lad, of not more than 12 years, with an uncombed mass of dark hair falling back from a high, thin forehead, in which the veins were unnaturally large and blue; great brown eyes, with an expression like that in the eyes of a sensitive spaniel, when scolded. His lips were white, even through the half-removed dust of his brakebeam ride, and in his pinched cheeks burned the hectic banner of hunger and want and sickness. He stood, with his weight on one foot, and one shoulder down, with his old tattered hat in one hand, and swinging the brass-nail-studded "shiner box" in the other, and hesitated for some minutes before he could gather courage to awaken the sleeping arsenal. But the craving for breakfast overcame his fear, and he touched Bill on the knee with his box, and at the same time said:

But the craving for breakfast overcame his fear, and he touched Bill on the knee with his box, and at the same time said:

"Mister, kin I shine yer boots?"

The touch brought the cowboy, with hair-trigger nerves, to his feet with a bound, with a six-shooter in each hand; and he glared about for his enemy, to see only the fear-stricken boy, crooching behind a chair.

"Was it you punched me, somsy?" he said.

The boy could not speak for his terror of the six-shooters, but nodded his head, and the cowboy mutaered.

"Well, Bill don't kill kids?" and put his guns in the scabbards, and said to the lad: "What did yer want?"

"Please, mister, don't be mad. I just touched yer light, and asked would yer like a shine."

"That all yer waked me fur? What, in their name of ther jumpin' coyotes, do I want of er shine? Get out!"

"Well," said the boy, "I didn't know but maybe yer was wanten a shine, an' I ha'n't had a chance to earn nothn' to git breakfast with yet."

He stepped back, intending to go away, but for the first time looked the cowboy in the face, and there was something went out of his big, timid eyes that hit a place in Bill's heart that had not been touched in many a day, and he said:

"Come back here, sonny! Yer ha'n't had no breakfast? nor ha'n't got nothin' to corral one with?"

"Well, o' course I want er shine! I was only kiddin' yer. Here, give me a good un!" and Bill sai down, put his foot on the boy's box, and even took off his spurs himself. He watched the lad closely rill of the time his post of the want of the lad and the boy and left the money lying on the plank.

"Who ther h—la askin' yer fer change? That's ther regliar price on the range. Don't shine so often as some folks, but never pay less nor a dollar. Round up that plece of money at once, kild, an' come with me!"

He took the boy to Z—'s hotel, and called for the proprietor, and said: "I've got er a young maveriek like; an' I want coffee, an' beristeak, an' hot cakes for him. An' I don't want no coffee of ther vintage of 1776! An' I don't want

Californy, an' could make lots more a shinin' shoes out there; and' I got ter thinkin' I ought ter go, so I could make more money, an' send ter mother, ter get oranges an' peaches an' sich, that she can't git free in ther poor folk's hospital. So, I just elipped off (for I know'd mother wouldn't never give her permit.) an' I wrote her when I got ter Los Angeles, an' have wrote her often, an' sent her little money, an' tried ter make her believe I was doin' well. But, I really ha'n't never had no luck, an' have been sick most half ther time; an' now, last week, Mrs. Kelly, who used ter live next ter mother an' us kids, writes me that if I ever want ter see mother again, I must get home right at once. An' as soon as, I got that, I just started, an' when ther conductor or brakeman wouldn't let me ride, I just waited fer a chance an' swung under on a brake, an' I've kept goin' most all ther time, an' hardly stopped ter work enough ter get grub. Oh! I hope I'll get there to see her!"

"I hope yer will, kid! an' I believe yer will," said Bill, an' there's a passenger train goin' out o' here this afternoon, an' you'll sure be aboard her, an' billed straight through. An' now oo' yer feel like shinin' a few more boots? There's some up here, where yer fust got yer rope onto me, that sure need shinin', powerful bad."

He took the boy back to the saloon platform, got a chair and placed it in the shade of the cottonwood; picked up a box cuspidor and emptied out the sawdust, and turned it bottom up, for a foot-rest; then coolly walked into the beforom of the proprietor of the saloon and brought out a Navajo blanket, which he doubled up for the boy to kneel on, and then said: "Now, kid, there's yer stand! You shine, an' I'll rustle for yer."

He went into the saloon, struck a poker table with his revolver until the chips rattled on the floor, and delivered his ultimatum: "Come out here, yer long-haired bronco-busters! yer gopher-hole jumpers! yer bad men from Bitter Creek! Come out here, yer long-haired bronco-busters! yer go

shoes for Sunday, an' got us all off ter hear ther skyplict."

Bill, having made the "hull herd" understand that "Here's a kid, a tryin' to get ter a dyin' mother, an' short o' ther needful," there was no lack of customers, and some of the cowboys, who had been lucky at the card tables, divided their winnings with the boy, who soon had a "sack," which delighted him beyond his power to express. He worked away with the brush eagerly, but his eyes shone with a feverish light, the white line about his mouth got whiter, and the red spots in his cheeks more crimson. Bill noticed this, and said:

"Whoa! kid. Yer've covered ground enough fer one day! an' some, by ther jumpin' coyotes! that's never been covered before. It's time fer refreshmints."

He lined the crowd up at the bar, and said: "You fellers all name ther 'pertiklar' pisen yer want! but I want er long lemonade, with jist er drop o' ther red licker in it, fer ther kid."

They had their refreshments, and then Bill and the boy, accompanied by Ike, and two or three others, in whom the leaven of Bill's kindness was working, went to one of the general merchandise stores. Bill was spokesman.

"Mr. Storekeeper." he said. "here's a kid as is goin'

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The Valley of the Rhone. By F. G. Carpenter.

BUSINESS OPENINGS,

AMERICAN GOODS AND AMÉRICANS IN THE SILK COUNTRY OF FRANCE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HIS Rhone Valley is one of the richest parts of the THIS Rhone Valley is one of the richest parts of the French Republic. Its products amount to hundred of millions of dollars a year, and there is scarcely of millions of dollars a year, and there is scarcely a family which has not a hoard stored away in a woolen stocking under the rafters. It already buys many American goods, but the field is not half worked. Lyons, where I am writing, has a population of 500,000. It has excellent stores, but they are filled with French, English, German and Belgian goods, and the chief American products to be seen are California fruits, Chicago bacon, typewriters and sewing machines. And still the American shoe would walk rapidly into the hearts of the american shoe would wark rapidly into the nearts of the better classes, and our ice-cream sods would soon make its way into the affections of the Lyonnese maidens. I bound American soda fountains doing a good business in England. There are none in Paris and only a few in Berlin and Hamburg.

Openings for American Drugs.

We should have a good trade here in American drugs. We ship many to England, but none to speak of to France. The French drugs are poor. They are made by the natives of diluted extracts and adulterated solids. You have to take doses the size of horse powders to accomplish the desired result, and the medicines, as a rule, are put up on the homeopathic plan. Our Consul at Lyons recently sent out for a dozen two-grain quinine pills, representing the word "grain" by the letters gr. The druggist interpreted this to mean gram, and the re-The druggist interpreted this to mean gram, and the result was that the dose taken was big enough to kill an sult was that the dose taken was big enough to kill an ordinary man. The quinine was so weak, however, that it only made a buzzing in the Consul's ears. He complained to the druggist and tried to have him introduce American specialties, but so far has only succeeded as to porous plasters. The druggist says that chemical products will not stand the voyage across the Atlantic, and he intimated that the French goods surpass the American.

The American Bar.

There is one specialty in the drug line, however, that

the American drink. You see the sign "American over one or more saloons in every continental city, principal hotels of Europe advertise American and the genuine American bars have plenty of cut The American cocktail makes the Frenchman smile be rises responsively to the Kentucky "high ball." The most of the bars, however, are frauds. They no American liquors and the drinks are manipulate French bartenders who cannot eneal Facility.

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"Bring me a Manhattan cocktail!" said the dr "Comment?"

And thereupon the drummer got angry and curse Frenchman for putting up an American sign, whe had no American drinks and could not even under

American language.

There is a real American bar in Lyons, and it is most fashionable drinking place in the city. It is started by a New Yorker, who thoroughly undersome the science of making the insidious but destruct American cocktail, and who did it so well that he made a fortune out of the business.

Champagne at so Cents a Bottle.

And still I don't see why the French should care merican liquors, when they have the best and the heapest wines of the world. You can get good care by the barrel for 4 cents a quart, and champs which is not at all bad for 20 cents a pint, or 10 cents a glass. A fair claret is served in the restaurants 16 cents a bottle, and all sorts of wines are remarks.

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This is not far from some of the chief wine-rasections. I passed trainloads of Burgundy and con my way from Paris to Lyons. The wine was cain tank cars, just as we carry coal oil, and some twere composed of great hogsheads on trucks, each head marked wine. I rode for miles through viney every vine having its individual stake, the whole try apparently growing poles about which green were climbing.

Send Elevators to France.

I would advise our elevator factories to systematical work the European trade. Every one here lives in flat. Lyons is a city of flats, and this is so through the continent. Paris is a gigantic beehive of living apartments, Marseilles is all flats, and so are Oriented

apartments. Marseilles is all flats, and so are Ories and Bordeaux.

The chief cities of Switzerland have flats. In Bert and the other places in Germany the government mand the other places in Germany the government and the other places in Germany the government a limit to the height of the houses and small houseannot be built. The result is the people live in Apartments and not one family in a thousand has a house itself. The most of the flats are of five stories and of the fewest of them have elevators. This is also tred the hotels. A vant amount of building is going of all of the cities and hundreds of new apartment-house without elevators are being constructed. Such elevates as are made in Europe are twenty years behind it times. They are slow and stuffy. The doors open the wrong way and they look more like seaside bath-house than modern elevators. An enormous business could built up for our modern elevators and many of an flat improvements could be introduced at a profit.

Queer Features of French Flats.

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There are many curious features in French tenement houses. The renters put in their own gas fixtures as the landlords insist that the pipes be put outside the walls, saying that if they are inside they may leak a the close of his lease the tenant takes the fixtures away with him or sells them to the incoming tenant.

The heating arrangements are very bad. As a rule, seery man heats his own apartment and stoves are used Steam-heating plants are not known by the majority of French householders, and only the fewest of the apartments have electric lights.

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It is wonderful how the people crowd themselves into small flats. To save room, cupboards are often built in the walls of the larger apartments. Each cupboard when closed, looks as though it might be a door leading into another room, but when opened you can see it has a bed inside it and you learn that it is there the children sleep. The rooms of such apartments are a connected. The floors are very good and they are kee shiny by means of iron shavings, which look much list excelsior. These are sold at so much a pound, and the scour the floor until it shines.

Judas Slits.

One of the queer features of every front door is what the people here call a "Judas." This is a little plate of brass about as big as a visiting card with slits a sit-teenth of an inch wide cut in it. This card is tacked over a little hole in the do

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November 2, 1902.;

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A Bath for Three Cents.

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And still Lyons has some very good things. How would you like a bath for 3 cents? I had one today, and two women waited on me as I went in and out of the bathroom. The bathing place was in one of the public parks. A little house about fifteen feet square had been there erected, and in this were six baths, or stalls, divided into compartments by a waterproof curtain. On one side there was an excellent shower. I turned one spigot and the water came down on my head, and another gave me a shower on all sides of my body at once. I was told that I could use ten gallons of hot water and all the cold water I wanted. I was furnished soap and towels, and at the close found a comb and brush ready for use. These baths are common in many French cities. They belong to a company, which has a concession to operate them for thirty years, when they go to the municipality. Without each bath-house averages at least 200 per day the city has the right to consider the experiment a failure, and to cancel the contract. At present the patronage is greatly in excess of this number, and the company is making money.

Our Consul at Lyons.

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I have spent much time here about the United States consulate. It is the American center of the Rhone Valey, and does more business than any consulate in France except Paris.

It deserves to be made a Consulate-General, tnasmuch as Lyons is the commercial center of manufacturing France, and in the most thickly-settled part of the coun-

France, and in the most thickly-settled part of the country.

I am glad to find a Consul here who speaks French. Our American representative is John C. Covert, who is well known to the newspaper world of the United States from his long connection with the Cleveland Leader. Mr. Covert began life as a printer's devil in the Leader office, but at the age of 21 came to Paris with hardy enough money to pay a week's board bill. He lived in France for eight years, supporting himself by teaching the Frenchmen English. Like Bayard Taylor, he put on a blouse and tramped over the country from one end of it to the other, studying the people and learning the language. After a time he returned to the United States and remained there until the election of President McKinley, when he was sent to Lyons. He speaks French like a native, and this, in connection with his newspaper training and practical ability, makes him one of the valuable men of our consular service.

American Goods in Rhone Valley.

Consul Covert tells me that our American exporters

Consul Covert tells me that our American exporters are not doing their duty in the Rhone Valley. There is a big opportunity here for the sale of all kinds of goods. This is a great leather country, having some of the largest tanneries of France, nevertheless quantities of American glazed kid are shipped in from the United States. American dried fruits are in demand, and there is an opening for American jams and preserves. There are macaroni factories, and the Texas hard wheat can be shipped here at a profit. Smoked salmon is much used.

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There is an opening for our carpenters' tools, and hardware, and also for American sewing machines. The chief machine sold here is the Singer. This company has thoroughly organized its foreign trade. It has agencies in every country and in every town, and it practically monopolizes its field. There is no reason why other machines would not sell equally well if they were properly pushed, for the French and Germans cannot make such machines in comparison with us.

I find Deering harvesters and McCormick reapers largely used in the Rhone Valley, and think there should be a big opening here for American plows and other farm implements. Mr. Antrist, one of the Deering representatives at Paris, tells me that the farm laborers are gradually going to the cities. They are working in the factories, and the result is that machinery must take their place. This is so not only in France, but in all parts of the continent, and, as a result, there is an increased demand for agricultural tools. Every manufacturer of such tools should study the export trade. There is money in it. There is money in it.

How the French Workmen Combine.

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The recent trouble between labor and capital in the great coal strke leads me to write of the workingmen's organizations in the Rhone Valley. This city of Lyons has numerous trades unions. Every now and then there is a strike, but the men still work long hours and for small pay. They have, however, some very good institutions, and among them are the workmen's aid societies. These are a sort of mutual benefit or pension associations, intended to give their members money in their old age. The members enter when young, and at 55 expect to have enough money saved to be able to retire and live on their pensions. The amount of pension is in proportion to the length and amount of saving, and the members range all the way from 3 years to 60. Hundreds of school children belong to such associations, and the government itself aids in their support. There are now more than 2,500,000 members. The societies pay out 60,000 pensions every year, and have assets amounting to about \$60,000,000. The societies are under the control of the Interior Department, and the officials believe that they prevent strikes and divert the members from communistic and socialistic tendencies.

These associations were begun just after the French revolution, and they are in a thriving condition today. They can be organized by any class of workmen or employes. Some of them are composed of clerks, some of salesgiris and many of factory hands. The members are required to pay monthly dues, and the money is invested in government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 3 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at 5 per cent. This is added to by the government bonds at such season and a community which are given

ized by the different railroad companies and other large sorporations for their employes. It is wonderful how the money grows out of these small savings. Two cents a day laid aside for sixteen years gives an income of about \$2.50 a month from that time on, and more produces money in the same proportion.

The government is so organized that such societies can be formed in any community. Deposits can be made wherever there is a postoffice. The smallest deposit is a franc, or 20 cents, but postage stamps are accepted and many poor people buy savings stamps and paste away a cent at a time until they can make up the deposit for a month.

French Postal Savings Banks.

The postal savings banks of France have deposits amounting to more than \$500,000,000, and their receipts, including the interest, amount to more than \$150,000,000 a year. There are now about three and a half million postal savings bank depositors, and these include all classes of people and persons of all ages. There are almost as many women as men among the depositors, and also 200,000 Fench children. Many of the depositors are farm hands and tens of thousands of them are employés in the mills and factories.

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About thirty-five thousand school children have such accounts and they are encouraged by the teachers to open them. In every common school a child can deposit with the teacher amounts of 1 cent and upward, and the agent of the postal savings banks comes around once a month and collects the savings. When the child makes its first deposit it gets a bank book, and when its deposits have reached a franc, or 20 cents, it is supplied with a bigger one. with a bigger one.

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Parents often lay aside money in these banks for their children, so that they can have a capital with which to begin life when they reach manhood or womanhood. Mothers lay aside money for their daughters' doweries, and girls thus save for their wedding trousseaus.

The most of such savings is invested by the government in bonds and mortgages. The government pays an interes of 2% per cent on the deposits, but no account is allowed to run over \$400, after which the depositor can, if he wishes, draw out the money and start again. The government officials give depositors advice as to investments, and especially so when the government or the municipalities are about to issue loans. Such loans are made in bonds of low denomination and the result is that almost every family in France is a bond-holder. Every man, woman and child who is interested in such bonds or in the government savings banks feels that he bonds or in the government savings banks feels that he is a part of the government, and is consequently a patriot.

Lyons, France

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MACEDONIAN OPPRESSION.

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[An Rastern Traveler, in London Express:] Macedonia is a country in some ways comparable with that corner of territory described by Mr. Kipling in his delightful story. "The Man Who Would be King."

Like that region, it is most "mountainous," and is inhabited by numerous tribelets, or families, whose hands, even in the most piping times of peace, are constantly against one another. Its people are drawn from the most mixed and varied denominations of Moslems and of Christians—mixed in the sense that in many cases, as in Crete, members of the same race, almost of the same family, are frequently equally divided between the two creeds.

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Before the Russo-Turkish War there was considerable influx into Macedonia from Bulgaria of Christian Bulgars, who fied across the border, to find in Macedonia, where then, as now, the Christian element largely preponderated, a relative immunity from persecution.

Then, again, after the war, very many Pomak (Moslem Bulgarian) families, who during the early years of the new principality suffered most terribly at the hands of the emancipated Christians, sought refuge in what still remained Turkish territory. At the present day the population of Macedonia is composed, in addition to these Moslem and Christian Bulgars, of Greeks, Albanians (both Christian and Moslem,) a certain number of Circassians, and in Salonika (which is almost entirely Jewish) and in one or two other of the large towns a considerable sprinkling of Jews.

Serfs of the Sultan.

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There is, however, this solidarity among the non-Mos-lem peoples—that they are all "Rayah," i. e., serfs of the Sultan. The term is admittedly insulting, but it is uni-versally applied by Turks to the non-Moslem subjects of the empire. Ever since the war which freed the Bul-garian provinces the Christian peoples of Macedonia, as was the case with the Armenian populations of the high-lands of Asia Minor, have been treated by the Sultan's agents with constantly-increasing harshness and se-verity.

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I will not go so far as to say that the vigorous measures employed against them have been from the first directly inspired from Yildis, as was unquestionably the case with the Armenians. But there is no doubt that the intense bitterness roused in the breast of the Sultan by the lopping off of the largest and richest portion of his European possessions at the very outset of his rule has caused the constantly-reiterated laments and outery and petitions for redress which have for many years continually emanated from Macedonia, only to be regarded by His Majesty as unworthy of attention.

The whole policy of the palace toward the Macedonians has been "keep them down." To every appeal for a lightening of their burdens the one Turkish word, "gas-sak" ("it is forbidden") has been the invariable reply, and immediately following on the reply there has ensued a perceptible tightening of the screw.

Although, the Christian communities are largely in numerical preponderance, the balance of the scales of

what takes the place of justice has invariably pulled down in favor of the Moslem.

Official Extertion.

It must not be supposed that the Moslem does not himself suffer at the hands of the local administrator. He does, for with almost imperceptible exceptions the pro-vincial Turkish official is venal and extortionate, a farmer of taxes, and influenced by deep potations of

wine.

But though he extorts his ill-gotten gains from both Moslem and Rayah, he is sedulous to make his exactions from the Rayah infinitely heavier than from the Turk. Nor has he any concern as to the means adopted by the latter for acquitting himself of the burden imposed on him. In other words, though the Moslem can obtain redress against his Christian neighbor, the latter, if appealing to the higher authorities, who are in all cases Moslem, has not only no chance of success, but is liable to punishment for his temerity in a term of imprisonment varying at the will of the judge from five to one hundred and one years.

Admirable on Paper.

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Of course, in many districts of Macedonia the numerical advantage of the Christians is so strongly marked as to render it imperative that the Turkish members of the local governing body should be in the minority. In this case the Moslems suffer just as much as, if not more than, the Christians elsewhere.

It is to this cause more than any other that the desperate feeds of which we so constantly hear are attributable. It is not really racial, it is not really religious, it is due simply to the struggle for life under constantly unequal conditions.

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And so long as Macedonia remains under Turkish rule there can never be peace amid its peoples.

The laws of Turkey, let it be fully understood, are in every way admirable—on paper. Certainly, in so far as regards the treatment of the Christian, there is no sort of reason for altering them. As an instance, indeed, of the minute care with which even the sentimental feelings of the Christian are considered—on paper—it may, be said that the use of the term, "Giaour" (Kaffir, or idolater.) to a non-Moslem is punishable by a severe penalty. But it is wholly idle to expect that the Christians of Turkey will ever benefit by the admirabla written code of the country.

Even where there are no Panslavist societies, no Macedonian Committee, no associations with their centers in Bulgaria and in Greece, and with ramifications in every, little scattered community of heated minds throughout the mountains, there would still be in the heart of every. Macedonian Christian the insatiable and deep-roots; yearning for freedom-from Turkish control.

Apart from the question of oppression, the proximity, of Greece has no small share in this universal aspiration. Christians have lived, and do live (let us leave aside the question of their sufferings.) under Turkish rule.

The Turk, as we have had ample proof, cannot, and will not, exist under the rule of those whom he formerty regarded as interiors. Call it pride, call it religious fanaticism if you will, or even allow that the new-born arrogance of the emancipated Rayah makes life for the Turk impossible—the result has ever been the same.

In the Caucasus, in Bulgaria, in Servia, and later in Crete, Christian emancipation has invariably been followed by the gradual emigration of almost the entire Moslem population.

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The Macedonian peoples have been constrained, moreover, to supply their Turkish uninvited guests with both
pocket money and tobacco. For in the case of all the
hapless Turkish legions, out of sight spells at the Seraskierat out of mind. Why, indeed, should the War Office
be troubled to pay the arrears of its troops when they,
have a whole population to live on? At the time of the
late war the plans of the Bulgar-Macedonian agitators
for liberty were in so far immature that the burdens,
though heavy, of the Christian communities still permitted them to keep body and soul together. Of late,
since the numbers of Turkish troops have been gradually increased, this has become a matter of impossibility.

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Whether at the present time the friends of Macedonia have decided that the position is so intolerable and the moment for final intervention has arrived will very soon be shown. This much is in any case certain, that the presence in Macedonia of 300,000 Turkish troops will, so far from making for the pacification of the country, only serve to bring the final solution a step nearer.

THE AGE OF BEAUTY.

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The physical beauty of women should last until they are past 50. Nor does beauty reach its zenith under the age of 35 or 40. Helen of Troy came upon the stage at the age of 40. Cleopatra was past 30 when she met Antony. Anne of Austria was 38 when described as the most beautiful woman in Europe. The old saying about sweet 16 is exploded by the truer knowledge that the highest beauty does not dwell in immaturity, for beauty, does not mean alone the fashion of form and coloring, as found in a waxen doll. A woman's best and richest years are from 26 to 40. No woman is passe at an earlier day.—[New York News.

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"Why, I don't know the first thing about music."

"Why, I hear eet all around zat you 'play second fiddle' to your wife!"—[Baltimore Herald.

SHOPPING AND OTHER INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN THE ORIENT.

From the London Post.

THE European, who prides himself on his practicality, looks down on the merchant's calling, though it is surely the most practical of all. The Oriental on the other hand, who is supposed to be the most romantic of mortals, holds it in high esteem. In the West, if we except the United States, it carries with it a sense of social inferiority. In the East, no matter whither we may roam, it is regarded as second to none.
Therefore the Oriental, if he is less practical in that he
is slow to adopt the time-saving methods of his western brother, is far more logical in paying every respect to the calling which is the chief factor in the welfare of nations. Moreover, the Oriental's attitude toward trav-eling proves him to be far more practical than he is ally believed to be. As a general rule he takes to roving, either to lay up for himself treasures in heaven by visiting holy places, or to better his condition in life by trading in foreign parts. If he is a pligrim he com-bines the spiritual and the wordly aims above mentioned the Prophet's assurance that it shall be no in him if he seek an increase from his Lord dur ing his pilgrimage. The consequence is that Mecca is turned every year into a bustling fair, an exchange and mart where eastern commodities of every description can be purchased in cash or in kind. This being understood, I will ask the reader to accompany my guide and myself on our shopping tour of the Meccan bazaars, for I must not forget, as a true pilgrim, to buy a soughat or present for each of the friends I have left behind me Oriental Shopping.

"Yā-Moulai," said my guide, "let me advise you to grease your tongue with honey before we go, that the pers may respond to the compliments pay them by lowering their prices. I notice that you have a smile on your lips. Yá-Allah! do you wish to return with an empty purse? Press your lips together. affect a poverty-stricken demeanor, otherwise you will be fleeced not only by the traders, but also by every not only by the traders, but also by every beggar in Mecca, more particularly by those who lie in wait for the generous-hearted round about the Harem On entering each shop you must cough as hard as you On entering each shop you must cough as hard as you can, though you tear your chest in pieces; then the shop-keeper will be compassionate in the matter of charges. Another counsel I would offer you is this. Let us suppose you want to buy a knife. The first thing you must do is to ask the cutler for a sword, then for a dagger. then for a pair of scissors, and, after refusing all of these things with a sneer, you must command him to show you a knife in a voice toned to insinuate that the ng of that article is an act of generosity on your part, a magnanimous recompense to him for his trouble For the Orientals, though they are often crafty and bethey expect to be treated, of a chilklike simplicity. So cast off your sandals that you may acquire the reputa-tion of a saint and thus be treated fairly in the bazaars Believe me, YA-Moulai, if you follow these instructions, you will drive a better bargain with the Oriental than you would by trusting to the honesty of his western who is civilization-proof against these simple wiles." And so chattering he led me through crowded streets, and would have asked for alms, t might pass as a beggar, had I not forbidden him sternly to practice in my service a piece of deceit as unworthy of himself as it would be humilisting to me; whereon he glanced at me furtively muttering in his beard: "He is as proud as an English sahib."

The Various Bazaars.

The city of Mecca is divided into two parts. Of these the upper quarters are called Mala, as opposed to the lower ones, which are known by the name of Misfal. The shops are very similar to those at Jiddah, most them reminding me of English mouse traps; but in the street that bears the name of Mossaa, which is the broad est and most picturesque thoroughfare, they occupy, I may say, the ground floor of the houses on both sides, presenting to the passers-by such a wealth of Oriental goods as I for one had not seen before. Some of the shopkeepers burned frankincense and aloe wood on purpose to attract purchasers-an artifice as guileless in apearance to the scent-loving Oriental and as effective in its result on him as is to the mice the baiting of the traps to which I have compared the shops of an eastern bazaar. The word "bazaar" is Persian its Arabic alent being Sugh, and a whole quarter is sometimes its neighboring market, as is the case, for instance, with the quarter called Sughé-Seghir. To the north of Mossaa street is situated the Soneygha bazaar, where goods (especially the belongings of dead pilgrims are sold by auction twice a day, in the morning and in evening, and there also slaves are exhibited and knocked down to the highest bidder. The Sydan bazaar, or Sughé-Shami, is to be found to the east of this slave market; the armorers display their weapons in the Sughé-Geshatshi near the Platform of Purity, whence the Sughé-Lail, or Night bazaar, is within easy reach;

the meat market, most of the butchers being Bedouin Arabs who keep special flocks of sheep and camels for slaughter and for sale. From this bazaar the way lies slaughter and for sale. From this bazzar the way lies through some extremely narrow and dirty lanes to the Zokáké-Seni or Chinese market, where gold and sliver vessels and jewelry are sold by the Mohammedans of the Celestial empire. Thence to the northeast are situated the dyers' shops, which go by the name of Sughé-Sabbaghin. The manufacture of indigo dye, which is much used in Arabia, is very interesting. First the small leaves are died in the sun these than are nowsmall leaves are dried in the sun, then they are pow-dered and put into earthenware jars filled with water where they remain over night. Next morning the leaves are stirred thoroughly until a dark-blue froth is pro duced in the water, after which they are left to settle when the indigo is taken from the bottom it is spread on cloths to drain, and is then mixed with dates and saltpeter. The method of calendering the garments dyed with indigo consists in beating them on stones with wooden hammers, which is generally done to the accompaniment of a song.

The Patient Scribe

"Bismi'lláhi'r-Rahmáni'r-Rahim!" With those words on our lips we entered the pagaar to the north of the Harem. What first struck my attention was a man sit-ting on a rug with a small wooden frame in front of him, a round blue tile by his side, a reed pen in his right hand, and a few sheets of paper in his left. He was an Arab scribe, and around him were gathered a crowd of illiterate pilgrims, all walting to get their letters ten by him. The first to go forward was an Afghe ihram. He had muscular limbs and a fierce scowling face. Said he: "Write me a letter to my brother; he is ill and lives at Sakhir." The scribe, who was sitting on his hips, cocked up his right leg ever so slightly so as to form a sort of table, and asked the Afghan wha he was to say. "By God!" exclaimed the native of Sakhir, "I expect you to provide something more than the paper and the penmanship. You supply the words as well. What! you know not what to write? Have I not said that my brother is sick and like to die? Tell him that I will bring him a bottle of Zem-Zem water— that will cure him, if it please Allah—and a winding that will cure him, if it please Allah—and a winding sheet that has been dipped therein, which will be useful if he die—God forbid!" Here my guide stepped to the front, saying, "From the Percussion of the Grave and from the Interrogation of the Grave may God the mer-ciful and clement deliver him!" A bright smile flashed over the Afghan's face: "May your kindness increase!" said he. Meanwhile, the scribe dipped his pen in the silk threads on the blue tile which served the passes. silk threads on the blue tile which served the purpos of an inkstand. These threads were soaked in soot and water, and it took about three dips to write a single word. Every now and then he would raise the paper to the left side of his face and look at it slantingly out of the corner of his eye. If a word did not please him e would rub it out by moistening his forefinger and dabbing it half a dozen times on the word, for the ink left no permanent trace on the paper but came off in layers when rubbed with the wet finger. The lines of the letter were wide apart, and an ample margin was left on both sides. When the bottom of the page was reached the scribe filled the margins lengthwise, and then fell to writing between the lines. I could not help thinking that the sick Sakhiri would find it easier to dread inquisitors of the grave, than to read the letter cult to decipher as a Chinese poem. When the last word was written the Afghan took out his purze, to the strings name was engraved. Having unfastened the seal he purse was withheld by the canny Afghan, who obviously had no intention of losing over the transaction more than he had bargained for.

Treasured Possessions.

All Orientals, particularly the Persians, lay great store by their seals. Those of the lower classes are generally round and made of brass, and are either fastened to their purse strings or left dangling by their waistbands. The mulias have a preference for square seals of cornelian set in base silver, as approved by the Prophet while the high officials "gratify the pride of irresponsi-bility," or the instincts of taste in the matter, some choosing gold seals ornamented with diamonds, and others turquoise seals decorated with pearls or with rubies. Sometimes a line of poetry is engraved on the seal as well as the owner's name. I knew a plous Shi'ah whose seal bore this inscription: "The slave of the King of this country, Imam 'Ali," only the last word, of course, being his own name. Oriental damsels ply their skillful fingers in making embroidered seal bands for the lovers of their parents' choice, and I saw once a specimen of this graceful art, woven in a mest intricate pattern with threads of gold and silver, which it had taken a whole year's labor to fashion journey through the bazaars we chanced to see a Persian hakkak, or seal meaker, at work. The cornelian he was carving was fixed in tar on the small board in front of him. The deft way in which he wielded his small hamhim. The dett way in which he wested his small ham-mer was the result of a steady hand and an unerring eye, gifts for which the Persians are justly famous. The motto was intended to commemorate his pligrimage to the Mother of Cities, and ran as follows: "Sadik, the least of Hajjs and the slave of God, in the city of God!"

Bantering the Guide.

I entered into conversation with this man Sadik, and dhobals, in a market named Moamil, pottery of any description can be bought by the pilgrims as receptacles for the curative water of Zem Zem. In a square to the east of this bazaar camela and sheep are sold, and fruit stalls are kept by Bedouins; and from thence one passes to the blacksmiths' shops or Sughé-Haddadin.

The pilgrim who would purchase shocs or sandals must seek the upper quarters of the town, and there, in the north of Malá, he will find what he wants in abundance, as well as many prevition stores which serve to replenish the supplies of the yearly ca avans; for the most of these dealers have agencies at Jiddah, Bombay and Cairo. In the same quarter, still to the north, is

women, nor drawn blood from the nape of my se For these things, as every Muslim knows, weaken memory and produce folly. From the unseemly de-meanor of your guide"—the rascal had been more ex-asperating than usual—"I would hazard the conjecture

asperating than usual—"I would hazard the conjecture that he has tasted of many a mouse's meal."

The guide grew exceeding wrath, and would have struck the speaker had I not prevented him, then he cried, "You lie! the humiliation you would thrust on me, see, I cast it back in your face!" The seal maker smiled good-humoredly. "Friend," said he, "the humiliation was mine, and not yours, for have I not spoken to a careless listener? Know, however, for your future guidance, that a man, if he meet with humiliation, has sometimes nobody but himself to blame. This will certainly be his sorry case if he sit down uninvited to another's table, or if he respect not his host, or if he hope for kindness from a foe or for learning from the low-born; so much the more will he suffer the inevitable consequence if he honor not his Prophet, his country, and his King. And"—here he turned to the crowd—"to listen inquisitively to another's conversation has the same effect as addressing an inattentive audience. I would effect as addressing an inattentive audience. I wonot have ye be guilty of the former, which is the treme of discourtesy, any more than I would have the lat-ter, which is the acme of humiliation, thrust on me a

ter, which is the acme of humiliation, thrust on me a second time by the friend to whom I spoke."

I watched the guide who could not contain his spieen. "Thou sententious ass!" he shrieked, making as if to take off his sandal wherewith to belabour the seal-maker. Once more he was met by a meek and smiling countenance. "Verily," quoth Sadik, "If one show leniency to the mean, the low, or the servant, one must expect to be imposed on. I do but light a lamp in broad daylight, or sow seed in the desert and, which is as daylight, or sow seed in the desert sand, which is as wasteful as eating when one's stomach is laden, or as showing consideration to one who is not deserving of it. Three things tend toward madness: the first is to walk with the blind, the second is to talk to the deaf, and the third is to sleep alone."

By this time the sun has risen high in the heavens, By this time the sun has risen high in the heavens, and the mat awnings suspended on poles were already drawn down in order to keep out the fierce rays of sunlight, so on we went till we came to the tin-makers' bazaar. There we heard a cry of "Yā Aliah! yā Aliah! and, on looking round, beheld a funeral procession. The corpses, four victims of the insanitary conditions of the city, were being borne from the Harem to the graveyard on rough series, or wooden biers peculiar to Mecca. When the procession had passed by I entered one of the shops and bought a couple of tin bottles, each of which would hold about two pints of Zem Zem water. It is not customary to bargain over the purchasing of these is not customary to bargain over the purchasing of the articles since they are meant to contain the water of

sacred spring.
Across the way, in a shop full of musty manof questionable antiquity, I chanced on a veritab ure. This was an exquisite copy of the Kuran in the old Kun writing. It was plain that the bookseller had no conception of its value, for when I asked him the price of it he said, "Give whatever you like, and I will be con-tent to part with it. We must not attempt to make a profit out of the Word of God, though it were well that we should seek to profit by its lessons."

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The Mohammedans are not supposed "to sell" the Kurán tike any other book; a "hedieh," or "present" goes to defray the cost of production. I offered a "hedleh" of a Turkish pound, not so much as dream ing that the bid would be accepted; but to my intens delight the shopkeeper, having raised the book to his lips, and from the lips to his eyes, and from the eyes to his forehead, handed it to me, saying, "This is the Word of Allah; I give it to you, earnestly begging you to pray for me when you read it!"

I certainly prayed for him five times that day out of a grateful heart, and I made a point of doing so until, on my return from Mina, just before I embarked on my homeward voyage, I looked for the precious Book only to find it gone, along with several other valuable pur-

Sheykhs of a Fighting Clan.

Soon after leaving the bookseller's, being in need of rest and refreshment, we entered a coffee-house which was literally filled with pilgrims in ihram, and of every was literally filled with pilgrims in ihram, and of every nationality in the East. Conspicuous in flowing abas with white and yellow stripes were two Sheykha, who were sitting on stools at a low table, and with them I entered into conversation, offering them a cup of coffce each. The elder, a man of about forty-five, belonged to the tribe of Beni Sobh, while his companion, who was many years younger, owed allegiance to the tribe of Owf; consequently, both of them were members of was many years younger, owed allegiance to the tribe of Owf; consequently, both of them were members of the fighting clan of Harb Bedouins, who either live in tents about two stages from Mecca, on the road to Medina, or reside, if they are settled Arabs, in the towns of Rabegh, Safrá and Fará. Of all the tribes of Harb none is more dreaded by the pilgrims than that of Owf, more particularly are they feared by the caravans that travel between the two holy cities. Their power and travel between the two noty cities. Their power and bravery are undeniable, as was clearly proved during the Wahhabi invasion of Hejaz. Closely allied to them are the tribes of Ben! Amere and Zobeld.

The young Sheykh, with whom I now struck up an ac-

quaintance, declared that the Owf, with all their short-comings, could teach moral lessons to the rest of the clan, and he attributed their predatory habits to the "overboiling spirit that was in them." He contradicted the report that his tribe had robbed forty Persians pil-grims of their belongings between Heddah and

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GAMES THAT LAST.

A CONTEST AT DRAUGHTS THAT HAS LASTED YEARS AND IS NOT ENDED.

FORTY YEARS AND IS NOT ENDED.

[Tit-Bits:] A game of draughts has been played under very peculiar circumstances—between two Cornish families for the last forty years and is not finished yet. Whenever a member of either house dies the relatives meet at the deceased's home as soon as the funeral rites are over, whereupon the two eldest members continue the game until one of the players loses a man. The phittion of the draughtsmen on the board are then reserved and the game postponed until death gives the signal for reopening the tussle. Altogether nine different players have so far been implicated in the game. During the Franco-German War two lieutenants in the latter army were enjoying a game of chess in a French humbouse near Thionville, when suddenly a shell came through the window and, passing between the two players, scattered the chessmen in all directions, but without doing either of the officers any injury. So miraculous was their escape that they there and then vowed to meet on November 2—the date of the battle—annually sta well-known restaurant in Berlin and play a lengthy place, each opponent to have only one move every alternate veer. each opponent to have only one move every al

pane, each opponent to have only one move every alternate year.

For twenty-eight years the game was continued, but four years ago only one of the officers put in an apparance on the day appointed, and, having waited for the rival for some time, he called "Stalemate!" and pack. Ing up the cheasmen left the place, knowing that his comrade was dead.

In the same way a game of chess has been in progress between the chees club of Malvern, Tex., and that of Richeville, a small town in the south of France, for the last ten years, and may be said to have only just begun. Each club is allowed one move, which is flathed by cable between the two continents every alternate year on Caristmas day, and as both clubs are well matched there is every prospect of the game being left for the next paternation to decide.

The most remarkable game on record, however, has been in progress for over a hundred years. In 1793 Count Francis of Bourbon, who was noted for his skill at chess, made a wager with an aristocratic rival that he would beat him at six games running, one to be played on the anniversary of the birthday every year. If he did not live to carry out his boast his descendants would do it for him, the money to be the reward of the side which accomplished the feat. Although the strugtle has been drawn out to such an unexpected length, there is every prospect of its being shortly terminated, and the prize, which has vastly increased in value, won, for last year the Count's descendants suffered their fourth consecutive defeat.

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The King of Spain is of all sovereigns the one with the largest assortment of names. They are: Alfonso Leon Perdinand Marie Jacques Isidor Pascal Martial Antoine. There is a reason for every one of these. Alfonso was after his father, the late Alionso XII, Leon after his redfather, the Pope, Ferdinand was the favorite name of the young King's father, Marie because he is dedicated to the Virgin, Jacques in honor of the patron saint of Spain, Isidor after the patron of Madrid, Pascal from the day of his birth, which was the Feast of St. Pascal, lartial because he was baptized on the Feast of St. Martial, and Antoine is of the royal family of Spain.—[Tit-Bits.]

A GRIZZLY IN HIS NIGHT CAP.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT'S the matter with catching a bear on the first snow, just as he's put on his nightcap for his winter's sleep, but hasn't got into hed yet?" asked a more recent formation of old Bill Ellis one night when the campfire was blazing high after sup-

asked a more recent formation of old Bill Ellis one night when the campfire was blazing high after supper.

"All right for them that likes it," said Bill, with a tone of disgust. "I got all I wanted of it years ago. I had started out with three greenhorns to find Old Clubfoot, up in the Siskiyou Mountains, where it snows early. That is, they were greenhorns on bear, though good hunters on most things, and I don't know but what they were as good as any experts would have been in such a fix. It was in the winter of '62, when the melting snow made such tremenjous floods all over the Coast. There had been a light snow in October and we hustled up the mountain to catch the trail of the old cuss as he was goin' to roost for the winter. That night it snowed more and we thought we would wait another day for it to stop. The next mornin' instead of stoppin', it was five foot deep and there was nothin' to do but dig out for the low country without consultin' any bear. It was light and feathery, for it had had no time to settle down, and it made had travelin'.

"We hadn't gone far before we struck a channel in I' a regular ditch, bigger than the trail we had been makin'. There was only two things on the Coast that could make such a thing—a drove of elk and a grizzly. And a broad track near half a yard long in the bottom of it didn't leave much room for arguin' any fine pints. It was goir down hill, the same as we were, and made ', nice road for us, though ever since that I've kind a rather liked to break my own roads. As we were lookin' far the very critter that made that trail i couldn't very well object to follerin' it, 'specially as it was so handy. The others, who didn't know the danger of bein' caught is such a deep snow with old-fashioned muxue-lookers and G. D. caps, was crazy to foller it, and I didn't like to be called a coward in them days. I'm not so particlar nowadays and would rather enjoy bein' called 'Old Bill, the Coward,' instead of 'Old Bill, the Corpse.' "Since you've been a huntin' bear with me you've l

grizzly and a big whale, did you?"

"No."

"I nuther. But if a whale was goin to gobble a grizzly he couldn't a done better than to slide down that trail with his mouth open. We'd been havin' a lot of trouble with the horses, for the seent of a bear lies a long time in the snow, but all of a sudden they snorted, wheeled and shot the pit. We had no hold on 'em, but the bridle-reins and the pack animals was all loose of course. In a jiffy they were plungin' through the snow downhill in all directions, tumblin' over hidden logs and gittin' jammed in among rocks so that we never found some till spring. In another minute a big black wad of fur come a waddin' round a bend in the trail about thirty yards ahead. The only chance we had was to get to one side out of his sight in the snow, paste him in both sides as he passed and then depend on the dogs to hold him till we could get loaded again in case we didn't fix him with a shot in the ear, neck or kidneys that would break him right down. Before I could say a word about how to manage the case, one durned fool unhitched at him just as he come in full sight and with head half down. The ball glanced from his siantin' pate and went singin' away over the big pine trees.

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"I never saw a grizzly riled so quick as that one. He come for us a billin' and there was nothin' to do but git out. There wasn't a bit of use in shootin' at him in that position, and in a second we was all so huddled up and confused that we would have hit each other about as easy as hit the bear. Before any of us could decide which way to scatter the dogs come a-tearin' back, with tails between their legs. They were all brave dogs that had stayed with many a big bear. But they hadn't been trained to stayin' in front. They wanted some way to dodge around where they could sample his hams. They must have been scared half to death by findin' they couldn't see when they dodged into the snow on the sides for they come along that trail like a flock of cannon balls and the way they mowed our legs from under us had a tendency to make one penaive when he considered that the bear wasn't comin' much slower.

"There was nothin' to do but scramble into the snow on the sides with a good chance of havin' a leg made into jerky before you could get it out of the sight of the bear. But he seemed to think it was the dogs. What a sight it would have been, though, if that snow had been a little more solid so that we could only have got our heads and shoulders in! But it was so light and feathery that we could plow through it, the back of your neck takin' enough to keep it from packin' up too much ahead. As soon as I though I was well in and out of sight of the bear, I raised my head a little. The bear was goin' around a bend in the trail and right in sight of Jake Biltzenschlaeger, who just poked his head up on the other side the same as I had.

"Why don't you shoot, Jake?" I kind o' whispered.

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"Vot der deffel fur you shoot him yourself not?" he unswered, loud enough for the bear to hear. I s'pose answered, loud enough for the bear to hear. I s'pose you've seen one of them big rotary steam snowplows on the Central Pacific Railroad. Well, sir, that's the way the snow flew from in front of that grizzly. The dogs had run so fast he'd lost sight of 'em, and as soon as he heard the sound of Jake's voice, he whirled around and opened up a new trail on a short cut directly toward him. You ought to seen that head go out of sight under the snow again. It wa'n't no funnier, though, I expect, than the way mine went under, for I didn't need and road cleared in my direction by that kind o' snow-plow.

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"First thing I knew I came bang up against a big log
under the snow, and as I couldn't burrow under it I had
to make an air shaft in my tunnel by gettin' on top of
the log. I run it mighty careful though and poked up
as little of my head as possible. Not seein' anythin' I
clom up on the log and I could see the head of the bear
as he was a-standin' still, lookin' around to see where
Jake had gone to. He had the butt of his ear turned
right toward me, the shot of all shots, and not twentyfive yards away. It was the shot every bear hunjer plays
for, and the surest thing on earth if you can hold the
rifle steady. But for the first time in my life I didn't
want that shot. There's nothin' smart in sayin' you
ain't afraid of a bear. A grizzly is a thing to be afraid
of and no one but a durned fool will give one much of a
chance at his buildin'. When I was younger I felt different, of course, but at this time I was reachin' that
stage of life when I'd rather be called in a little later.
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"Just as I let myself down out of sight on the other side of that log and was a wonderin' what all the rest of the cowards were about and which directions around that bear and there was the durndest dog racket you ever heard. They'd turned and come back as soon as they found he wasn't chasin' 'em, and in lookin' fur Jake he'd thrashed a space in the snow clear enough to let some of 'em git behind him. They was a grabbin' him in the rear and as fast as he would turn around to whack at them he swung round into a good target for the one in front.

"By Jingo,' I said, 'if I can get in a good shot now they can hold him even if I don't kill him dead right off and we can git the old cuas after all.' So I clom up on the log again, got a good sight at his neck as he turned around, and when I pulled the trigger there was nothin' but the dull click of the hammer. You may remember them "G. D." caps, little thin copper with white stuff inside an' the only thing we had, for Eley's water-proof caps hadn't reached the country stores here at that time. They was named after the initials of the formula generally used to make 'em go, but I hadn't used it since the old man overheard me tellin' another boy what it was. He had his most fervent square toes on and his exhortation not to use them words again was so impressive I never got over it. I couldn't bring myself to any 'em and had to stand there and see old Nig come a dyin' over the top of the snow with a wallup in the ribs that let his breath out all in a muffied yelp, and hear a how! from old Tige, the best of the lot, such as a dog never lets unless his back is broke. Then the bear looked say way and durned if my feet didn't stip off that log an' form old Tige, the best of the lot, such as a dog never lets unless his hack is broke. Then the bear was a limit and out of the deep now

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

GERITZ," Freeport, writes: "I have two rooms which do not suit me and am confident you can help me to improve them. The first is a parlor. It is 15x18 feet, and faces southwest. There are two west windows with enough space between them for a large dark-green upholstered Davenport. There is another window facing south. The rest of the furniture consists of a square plano and a music stand, a small table, a low bookcase, an upholstered rocking chair, and a red velvet upholstered chair, a small sofa in a lighter red, a cane rocking chair and a wicker chair; also a small stand with a fern and a plano lamp with a red shade. The carpet is a Brussels, with a brown and red pattern. There are three doors; we wish to have the room painted. What color would you suggest, and how shall I arrange the furniture? The second room has yellow paper and the carpet is green and red. It has for furniture a dark walnut bedstead, a bookcase and writing desk combined, made of redwood, a chiffonier of redwood with mirror over it. The room faces southeast and has two windows

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. | your room. The toilette accessories on your bureau should, of course, be yellow and white. I like yellow with walnut and I think that embroidered linen looks better with it than lace and muslin, as it is not in any ense a frivolous wood.

To Obtain an Effect of Coolness.

C. E. H., CAL, writes: "Will you kindly help me out to regard to papering and curtaining my house? Inclosed find plans of rooms. I wish your help. The climate is warm and dry. I wish to furnish to look cool, E. H., CAL, writes: "Will you kindly help me out The parlor woodwork is stained quite dark and I am at a loss to know whether to paint it white or dark. The walls must be papered in this as well as bedroom back of parlor, which has same kind of woodwork. The ing-room and sewing-room will be finished in white pine varnished. I think of having these walls tinted. I have no curtains for parlor or bedrooms. What shall get for portiere to hang between parlor and dining-com? I have couch covered in dark green for parlor; I should like plain paper for parlor and bedroom. I have only about \$100 to furnish these rooms with, so

cannot afford anything expensive."

Except for the fact that you wish to use plain paper on the walls of parlor and bedroom I would advise you to get a simple and inexpensive paper having green vines or foliage on a cream ground. If you would use this up to the picture mold and above that and over ceiling either paper or tint in a clean, cool shade of green, your couch would fit most charmingly into the green, your couch would fit most charmingly into to room. The color of your sample is a good green, a if you have plain walls or figured, you should keep some tone of this green. You may be able to find cartridge or ingrain paper in plain green which wou

as to the tinting of walls so as to make perfect harm Could a deep red be used in the hall with good effect. As your hall opens into your living-room with a umns you can get the best effect by coloring them at This will give you an appearance of spaciousness who you cannot secure in any other way. A deep red when the space is a special with your Fiemish oak ish if you furnish your living-room corresponding the dining-room will then look well in yellow the present any or cold graces. French gray or cold green.

Suggestions for Hiding a Transom

M. A. H., Ontario, writes: "Will you sindly me with a suggestion regarding a transom over sitting-room door into the hall? The door is the dinary narrow size and leaves only a space of two abetween transom and ceiling. There is also a transover the outside hall door over which I have hung at ted swiss. The two doors are close together. We use the same material of both sides the transom?" I have never curtained both sides of a transom. Took well, I think, with silk or muslin on two wires of

I have never curtained both sides of a transom. To look well, I think, with silk or muslin on two wires (and bottom,) or very slender rods, fluted in little gaths If you wish to hide the transom on the hall side p could hang a print in a flat black frame, or an engrave so as to entirely cover it. A picture hung in this win a hall is often quite effective. You can then flute it silk of any desired color on the side next to the sittin room. A Japanese panel of embroidery can also be an to cover a transom.

To Make a Dark Room Bright.

N. W., AZUSA, writes: "Please advise me in regard N. to furnishing inexpensively the bedroom illustrate in the accompanying diagram. As it has heretoin been used as a storeroom it contains at present also lutely no furniture. Two of the doors open into a lacticest, one into a hail, the fourth into an adjoining between, and the fifth, which is half glass, opens on to large screened north balcony as does the one wisdow of the room is without a ray of sunshine."

If you will do this bedroom all in shades of sunsy yellow you may really secure an effect of sunshine is I would paper with a striped paper in two delicate to of yellow and strengthen the color by using thin yellow silk with white muslin at the window. You can the have your white bed of brass and fron clothed in white using either dimity or dotted muslin for the values Make a dressing table (I have many times given in the papers minute directions for them.) of white, and introduce yellow in your tollette accessories. Behind you washstand flute white dotted muslin over plain yellow cambric and have a tollette set of white and yellow hung near the dressing table. A rocking chair with down cushion in yellow would look well and you shoul have a pretty but simple little chair to place in front at the dressing table. A chiffonier will also be necessary.

A Colonial Cottage.

J. H., SANTA MONICA, writes: "I am building a seven-room colonial cottage amid an orange grow Would you please say what color paints to use on odisial of house and roof?"

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I would suggest cream color for the outside of ye cottage situated among the trees. A green roof, and you have shutters at the windows, these in green, we give you the prettiest effect. The more colonial coloris of light yellow with green roof and cream-white triamings would also be pretty. Yellow and white-striamings and bright scarlet cotton cushions on ye porch will greatly assist in beautifying your house.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will answer, so a possible, all proper and clearly stated queries addressed to acare of The Times. from whatever source or locality, whether with the superior of california or not; and where she as writer be a resident of California or not; and where she have been clearly understood on any particular point, were privately, making necessary explanation. Answers to be rice have frequently to be deferred for a week or mora.

TERRORIZED BY AN ENORMOUS RATTLESNAKE A huge rattlesnake is roaming at large on the cikirts of the city near Hyde Park, and, as a result,

While the colored workmen engaged on the bouleva which is being constructed by Cushing & Weir for the county, were at work grading the roadbed and haufin off the mand, they were confronted with a rattlessal which came out of the thicket. The reptile was nine for in length at least, and had a full-grown rabbit in mouth. The negroes claim that the rattler was as ound as a stove pipe. For an instant it raised its h the air and looked at them; then it dropped the ra in the road and made a straight start for the terril negroes. Its rattles sounded like the beating of a sad drum, making a hideous noise. The entire crowd workmen, instead of turning upon the snake and d patching it, took flight down the road, and had a fo

patching it, took hight down the road, and had a race which will not soon be seen again. The horses saw the snake and stampeded, and pandemonium rei. Half an hour later the negroes returned to the and found that the rattler had recovered the rabbit was out of sight. A party with guns searched f snake, but he could not be found.—[Tampa Corre ence Florida Times Union and Citizen.

WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

"Naw." said the owner of the "

"But they'll go broke to see mine, just the same." with unabashed rejoinder of the U. T. manager. "Way, I've got my show right up to the times, I tell yer." "Got six little Evas and a dozen Legrees, eh?" "Better'n that, my boy; a long way past that. Just sample: Eliza, chased by a lot of Filipinos on mous cycles, crosses the ice on a \$10,000 automobile. Can yo beat that?"

And as the owner had to admit he couldn't, that way he took just one more U. T. show at the "opt house.—[Automobile Magazine.



IDEAL ROOM IN WHICH ONE END IS ENTIRELY OF GLASS.

ceiling in café au lait and your woodwork painted black. This will give a richer setting for what you now have in there, than you have had heretofore and will change their expression for you. Then if you can find for you windows linen taffeta with a tan-colored ground and rich, red peonies in large pattern on it you will like this effect I am sure. All of this will go well with your Bruesels carpet in red and brown. Draw your furniture, most of it, out into the room away from the walls, and group it prettily and cozily. You can, for instance, set your cane rocking chair and red velvet chair on each side of your small stand with the fern. Throw a piece of softly toned old brocade over the top of your plano and set it diagonally across one corner of your room (so that the performer will face the room.) A scarf of Chinese or Japanese embroidery will also look well as a piano cover. Set your small table near one end of your Davenport. If you have a lamp and books on it, it will add to the coziness of effect, or if you choose to decorate this table with a vase of flowers and small ar-ticles of bric-a-brac it will yet look prettier if drawn up near a seat than set stiffly alone in the center of th room. Your bedroom also seems to me to need warming up with bright flowered hangings. As you have yellow paper on the walls you could use long curtains (over our white muslin ones.) of yellow flowered cotton; sash curtains (if you need them,) of yellow silk lower glass will emphasize your scheme. If the flowers in your stuff have brown foliage use at your door a curtain of brown cut velour. You can get a very hand-\$2 per yard, fifty inches wide, and line it with yellow lining sateen the exact yellow of the flowers in cotton stuff. Or, if your foliage is in shades of green use a green curtain of the same description. ishion for your rocking chair of the flowered cotton or of plain yellow silk and a white linen cover for your table should also be added. If you will embroider this cover with a border of yellow flowers, matching those in curtains, you will secure a charming completen

over white muslin, and plain green burlap in your door-way. Your woodwork will be most effective painted black, and need give you no uneasiness on account of dust. I have used it satisfactorily for years in a dusty country. A bedroom in green and white can always be made dainty and pretty if sheer white muslin is used at the windows and white dimity on the bed for valance and spread. A white dimity dressing table with deco-rations of green ribbons is always attractive. Your dining-room in soft shades of dull blue would open well this green. Hangings at the windows in would be good of blue and white figured stuff, either Japanese cotton crepe or other cottons. Your walls in plain soft blue with cream ceiling. If you use the crep you will not need under curtains of white, as they should when finished, fall straight to the sill, with a two-incl hem and be frilled with a casing at top, on to a small brass rod. If on the other hand you hang blue and white-flowered cotton here, you should have white mus-lin, either dotted or plain underneath. An extremely pretty way to dress a window is to frill and tie back the white curtains which are hung next to, and rather close to the glass. Then let the heavier flowered curtains ing in straight over scarfs on either side. If one does not wish to go to the expense and trouble of using two rods it is a simple matter to hang the inner curtains tain firmly on the outside of this, catching it in little folds or gathers at the top. Your sewing-room in blue and white figured side walls with blue or cream ceiling, and curtains of plain blue denim over white muelin would look well opening out of your blue dining-room.

Coloring for Hall and Dining-room.

L. to the coloring of walls of living-room, hall and dining-room, with hall between and with wide opening into the living-room and columns. The woodwork to be finished in Flemish oak. Would also like your advice h

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Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Came to Life.

A MONG the victims of the recent tragedy in the Colored Baptist Church at Birmingham was a negro woman whose name is not known here. The body was shipped through here for burial, consigned to Dayton, Ala. Faunsdale being the nearest railroad station to Dayton, the body was met at that place by three or four negroes and was placed in a wagon and the long drive to Dayton was taken up. Besides the driver there were three other negroes in the wagon with the corpse. Everything went along smoothly for a while, the four negroes discussing the good qualities of the deceased. Everything had moved along smoothly until they reached the McCorkle-Stickney place. It was a beautifully quiet Sunday, and numbers of negroes had come out to the road to see the mouraful cortege pass by. In the midst of all of this gloom an incident occurred that was not down on the programme, and three of the negroes in the wagon were scared half to death by what covered.

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One of them heard a mysterious thumping in the coffin. The wagon was stopped and the noise inside the box grew louder and louder. It sounded like hands and feet beating on the inside of the coffin. All of a sudden there was a crash of glass. The thin piece of glass ever the face of the negro woman had been smashed, and a yell that would have made a Comanche Indian ashamed issued from that coffin, and before its echoes had died away three of the occupants of that wagon were sprinting for dear life. They were certain that a devil had got inside the coffin, and they left the corpse and thought of saving themselves.

The old man who was driving the wagon had more serve than his companions, however, and he hatilly went to work to break open the lid of the box to let in air. When he got the lid of the box open there lay the corpse," her eyes wide open, the perspiration standing on her, brow, pleading for a drink of water to cool her parched tongue. The lid of the coffin was hastily taken off. The three negroes returned when they saw that the driver was not dead and assisted the woman. They then drove on to the quarters, where she was taken out and given stimulants and soon commenced to regain strength and mental vigor.

All that time she had been in a comatose condition and the Birmingham undertakers and her friends, thinking she was dead, had hastily placed her body in a coffin, and, but for the joiting over that prairie road restoring her to consciousness, in a few more hours her body would have been consigned to the earth and death would have come to her under the ground.

The negroes in that part of Marengo county are wrought up over the matter and religious excitement runs, high over what they consider the miraculous rising from the dead of this woman who was about to be consigned to the bosom of the earth.—[Montgomery (Ala.) Correspondence St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An EMPLOYEE of the Pennsylvania Railroad here named Briner was sitting on a box of ordinary appearance near the station this afternoon. He was whistling and playing a ragtime accompaniment on the box with his feet. He felt something tickling the seat of his trousers, stopped whistling, jumped up and then dashed into the baggage room, pale with fright. He gasped as he felt cautiously beneath the coattails.

The other employés went out and found the tip of a scaly snout sticking out of a big knot hole in the top of the box. A long, forked tongue was darting in and out. A cautious investigation showed that the box contained a python and several turtles, toads and lizards.

The box had been checked from Chicago, and had been here for two days.

It was learned tonight that the box belongs to Dr. Frederick Hans Gadow, the eminent zoölogist of Cambridge University, England, who is just returning from an expedition to Central America, and who lectured here last night on "Color in Reptiles and Amphibia."—
[Princeton (N. J.) Correspondence New York Sun.

laks Crowd to His Wedding.

CEORGE J. FRY, a grocer, who was married recently Uto Miss Emma Hanna, took a novel way to secure a growd at his wedding. He does not believe in exclusive weddings, so he took a city directory and invited everyone in his neighborhood, without any distinction. He supplemented this list with all the customers of his store, and ended by giving out a general invitation to anyone who wanted to come. He sent invitations to the Mayor, Board of Aldermen, Board of Supervitors and all the city and county officers. The invitations read as follows:

lows:

"You are invited to attend the wedding of George J.
Fry and Emma Hanna, on the site of the new county
sourthouse, Thursday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock.

Three years ago Fry's first wife died, and Miss Hanna
went to keep house for him. He was broke, and she
pawned her watch for \$10 to start him in business. He
contributed a sack of flour, and from that beginning a
large grocery trade was built up. Said Fry:

"Emma came to my rescue, and I shall reward her by
making her my wife. I have six women cooking for
my guests at the wedding, and have prepared for 500. I
expect some fine presents."—[New York Sun.

Station Names are Heard.

KA-N-KA-KEE!"

"Kan-ka-k-e-e!"

William J. Crawford, a colored train

has reduced the calling of station names to a practical system that has won for him the praise and hearty thanks of a million of passengers. When he infates one of the healthiest pair of lungs in Illinois, opens his mouth and begins to play on a station name, no man, woman, or child fails to understand what it is.

Crawford has been on the fast trains of the Illinois Central, between Chicago and Cairo, for the last ten years. When he first became a trainman he noticed that a man or woman would look him squarely in the face while he was calling the station, and that about the time the train shad got well away from the depot at which the passenger wanted to get off, Crawford would find him sitting in his seat in blissful ignorance of his having been carried past. This did not happen once, but many times, and the observing employé began to suspect that people did not "catch" him. In many instances trouble arose from many different pronunciations of the names of a town. Different people put the emphasis on different syllables, and this often created confusion. The noise of the train in speeding over the rails also made it difficult to make out what, was being called.

"Finally," said the trainman, "I concluded that I would attract the attention of every passenger in the car and then call out the station, emphasizing first one syllable and then another, using all of the accents and infections I had ever heard of. In the course of time I got what I considered the best way of impressing the mind with particular names, and we carried few people past their destination."

Nature has greatly aided this man in his work. He has a voice singularly full and resonant. When he breaks loose at the end of a car, a half-awake passenger starts from his seat as if a steam calliope had started in on a ragtime tune, and by the time he winds up on such names as Tuscela, Arcola and Tolona, passengers for these places are loading up with packages and grips and reaching for univeilas.

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Arrested a Ghost.

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A "GHOST" was arrested by the police yesterday, and Ait is now in a cell at the police station. For months it has haunted a vacant house in Otisco street, regularly every night, appearing at an upper window in white draperies, and disappearing before dawn.

Friday a new tenant moved into the haunted house, and soon a call came to the police station. When Sergeant Jerry Dwyer arrived there he saw the "ghost" sitting in an upper window in broad daylight. In the street a swarm of boys threw mud and stones at the phantom and would not be driven away. The sergeant telephoned to the station for instructions.

"Arrest the ghost," commanded the captain.

The officers went upstairs and tremblingly approached the spirit at the window. "Yer arrested," said he, as he tapped the spook on the shoulder. Then he discovered it was a plaster cast with white robes on, placed there to keep tramps out of the house when it was untenanted.—[Syracuse (N. Y.) Correspondence New York World.

A MES YOUNG of Sterling, Wayne county, took a load of hay to Scranton the other day and sold it. When he went to unload it at the barn of the man who bought it he found a big hornet's nest hanging to a beam in the

mow.

To render the occupants of the nest harmless some sulphur was placed in a pail, set on fire, and held under the nest so the fumes would suffocate the hornets. The pail was held too close, the nest caught fire and dropped into the pail.

The hornets began to swarm out and the hired man who held the pail chucked it, nest, fire and all, out of the mow window. It fell on the load of hay, which caught fire. Young had time to get his horses unhooked and out of the way, but the hay and wagon and part of the barn were consumed. The hornets escaped.—[New York Sun.

lak home. There he grew worse, and though questions were shouted in his ear and food and water proffered him, he made no sign nor sound.

At the Lebanon Hospital boiling water was poured from a spoon on the lad's head, but he did not wince. Dr. Reiss diagnosed the case as hysteria.

"It is one of those inexplicable cases resultant from no one knows what," said he yesterday. "I believe it to be hysteria in a passive form. From what I could learn he has never been similary afflicted."

The only food that can be given to the patient is warm milk, administered in small doses.—[New York World.

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JOHN STITES and WILBUR STITES, twins, have Ulived in Wichita for many years. About a week ago John was taken to a local hospital suffering from cancer of the stomach. On Wednesday night Wilbur went from the bedside of his brother to his home. At the moment when Wilbur left there was no appearance of immediate danger in the condition of John. Yet on entering the house a few minutes later, Wilbur threw up his hands and ejaculated, "John is dead!" And so it developed. John had died at the hospital at the exact moment when the thought came to Wilbur.

In 1873 John and Wilbur were married to Alice and Carrie Worth, in Clay county, Mo., and these brides were twins. Futhermore, an older brother of the Stites twins married an elder sister of the Worth twins, and the two families were thus connected in a manner seldom found.

Both John and Wilbur were well known and respected citizens of Wichita, and for years it has been noticed by their friends that they thought alike on every subject. Often, as a test, they were questioned separately and each gave the same reply, differing, perhaps, only a little in their forms of expression. Their business partner, J. S. Alexander, has been with them thirty years. He knew them apart, but he could not tell how he knew. "I have," he said, "made the most minute examination of their faces and forms, of their eyes and expressions, of their voices and their laughter of their habits and manners, and for the life of ms. A't tell why I knew them separately. We who have known them for a quarter of a century have noticed that they cut their tobaco in exactly the same form, that they walked exactly alike, and that they thought precisely alike."

Once, when John broke a limb, Wilbur immediately suffered corresponding pains in the ame limb. They had never been known to disagree on any matter. They lived together in the same house for thirty years.—

A Famous Walnut Log.

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The Timber Trades Journal for July 12 gives the following translation of the history of a walnut log just received at Liverpool from Italy:

"Referring to the log of walnut you have (sic) purchased from my brother. Anthony, last year, he got it from my deceased father, John Bapt st, on April 24, 1892. My father got it on February 20, 1863, from Charles Dellanegra, who got it hereditarily from his mother, Ketty Cana, on September 28, 1840. Ketty Cana got it hereditarily from her father on April 6, 1788. The said John Baptist Cana was in possession of it before it was established in the rent roll of this department, which was in 1768. From an old legend existing in this department it seems the said John Baptist Cana, who built up the wine press in 1747, and taking (took?) the walnut tree from one of his properties once possessed by Co. nt Louis Salomone in the place called Isola in the territory of this department. It is glsq said that there were not sufficient oxen in the region to carry the tree, which was yet green, to the place where the house was subsequently placed after having built the press. It was necessary to provide half a cow, with much bread and wine, to compensate the men who helped for the carrying of the famous log, which was considered as a rarity in the country of Serrevilla. This is all I have been able to get by searching in the archives of the department and by speaking with the oldest men of the country."

The account is accompanied by a lithophoto illustration of the log in question, the dimensions of which are quoted as about twenty-six feet long and three feet to three feet four inches square.—[Notes and Queries.

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Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

ART AND MUSIC.

Art Through Its Makers.

THE firm of Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. has just pub lished a very excellent book of art biography by Sarah K. Bolton. Into the space of a little over four hundred duodecimo pages are condensed the life histories of Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Ra-phael of Urbino, Titian, Murillo, Rubens, Rembrandt, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Edwin Landseer and Turner. The work is well and carefully done, the style clear and pleasing, and the author is deeply imbued with a love of her subject. The publishers have put the matter into ome form as to paper, print, illustrations and binding, and the volume is one that will make both a valuable reference book and an ornament for

[Famous Artists, By Sarah K. Bolton, Holiday edition, in cloth and gilt, with gilt top, illustrated. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

Great Masters of Music

A more extensive work than that referred to above, published by the same firm and in similar form, is "Famous Composers," in two volumes, by Nathan Haskell Dole. The volumes open with da Palestrina and close with Wagner, each volume of some three hundred pages containing the blographies of ten composers. In so short space as thirty pages it is, of course, impossible to offer much of the intimate personal history of the men of whom the books treat, but the author has succeeded in presenting a very serious. the author has succeeded in presenting a very clear picture of their individuality, as well as a comprehen-sive survey of their work. Art and music biographies would constitute excellent companion gifts for the hol

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ETHICS AND RELIGION.

The New Christianity.

Another book by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, wi Another book by Rev. Newell Dwight Hills, whose earlier works have run into many editions, mounting as high as twenty-five, has just issued from the press of the Fleming H. Revell Company. "Faith and Character" is its title. It is a survey of Christianity as it stands today, in the light of modern thought—a reassertion of the fundamental tenets of the faith and a clear and hopeful resume of the abanese in view rount. clear and hopeful résumé of the changes in view point that progress has brought about.

[Faith and Character. By Newell Dwight Hillis. Teming H. Revell Company, New York, Chicago.

A Book of Homely Homilies.

"Aunt Abby's Neighbors" is a collection of moralizing talks on various topics, lay sermons purporting to have been taken down from the lips of a kindly, liberal-minded Christian country woman. They contain a great deal of common sense in homely language. The author is a sister of Dr. H. Clay Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Time

unday School Times.

[Aunt Abby's Neighbors. By Annie Trumbull Slos-on. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, Chicago.

The Training of Children.

"Child Culture" is the title of a little book by New ton N. Riddell. The title in full is "Child Culture, According to the Laws of Physiological Psychology and Mental Suggestion," and the author announces himself as "Lecturer on heredity, physiological psychology, psychic phenomena, inspiration, brain building an soul growth." Some of the book's suggestions are good, but it is in no wise scientific and its English is not, by any means, of the best quality. On page 42, for instance, the author says: "I got close to the boy's heart, took him into my confidence, acquainted him with my plans, and invited him to be my partner while I remained in the city. I assured him that I would be strictly honest with him and felt that I could depend on him being honest with me."

[Child Culture. By Newton N. Riddell. Child of Light Publishing Company, Chicago, IIL Price, 65 cents, including postage.]

FICTION.

A Novel of Married Life.

A very peculiar book is "The Long Straight Road," by George Horton. It is one of the few recent novels that the man or woman who cares for the literary qualities of a book is sure to read from beginning to ons. The worshipers of should all make haste to buy it, for in it the much-talked-of "man next door" has his full dues, and the imagination is not called on to cover any distance in represents, moreover, in this case, the very acme of commonplaceness—who likes vaudeville and ragtime, sleeps with his mouth open and grows bald early in His literary creator does not like him, the most of the other personages of his (or is # her?) own story; they are to him types and little more. His picture of them has all the effect of a phoe in a bold midday sunlight and sl every defect of form and feature. It is not great art, as the photograph rarely, if ever, can be, but it is a faithful picture—a somewhat too faithful picture in its attention to unloyely details, to be sure, and a tride of the prettiest of the modern stories of child life. The

amateurish, but of deep interest to the student of psychology.

The scene of the book is all laid in Chicago, author himself does not love the environment he author himself does not love the environment he de-picts, and one feels instinctively that he is not at his best in it. He hates the crudities of city life with the same uncompromising hatred Hamlin Garland feels for same uncompromising hatred Hamlin Garland feels for those of country life—hates the absorption in commercial interests, the money scale of weights and measures applied to everything; hates the slangy, gumchewing girls, the slangier men, the political corruption, the self-contented vulgarity of the middle classes. His eye is fascinated by these things through his very hatred of them. They appear to him the larger realities, and consequently they occupy the entire foreground of his book. But there are those who think Mary E. Wilkins, with her warmer sympathy, her love for the life that Hamlin Garland finds so bare and common-place, the greater artist of these two, and to such the life that Hamlin Garland finds so bare and common-place, the greater artist of these two, and to such the question may suggest itself whether the deeper insight that comes with warmer sympathy would not find, even in the life of Chicago—which the authors are evidently agreed is as far as possible from the spiritual ideal— and even in the same types which George Horton has chosen for the subject of his book, human material less emotionless and unattractive than this.

There are, it is true, some cases in the dusty desert of Mr. Horton's plot environment. Three different types of people follow the long, straight road of married life through the book, one of whom, a devoted, visionary German pair, make of it a very tolerable route by means of loving hearts and lively imaginations. A second couple find the way not altogether unendurable. Neither reader nor author, however, is under any delusion as to the real underneath barrenness and com-monplaceness of the way. The little children of the story are drawn with a kinder touch—a touch that is rather that of a woman than a man. A scene from the life of a woman's club is reported much in newspaper

[The Long Straight Road. By George Horton. Tr Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. Price, \$1.50.]

"The House Under the Sea," by Max Pemberton, is a romance of love and adventure, full of strange events and daring deeds. Ken's Island is the scene of the story —a mysterious land subject periodically to a deadly narcotic exhalation which, imperceptible save through its effects, first stupefies and finally slays all who are overtaken by its fumes. Here Edward Czerny, a wealthy Hungarian, pursues, with the aid of a few cut-throat servants, a systematic career of wreckage, and here he immures his bride, a pure-minded English girl, in whom horror and disgust succeed love when she becomes acquainted with the life of crime by which her husband has acquired his wealth. Here, too, the wrecker has built a marvelous house beneath the ocean's edge, to which he and his companions retire when "the sleep time" comes and all living things begin to succumb to the fatal exhalations. To the island, at the opening of the story, sails Jasper Begg, devoted and disinterested lover of the wrecker's wife, and with the rescue of the latter from her unhappy imprisonment by himself and his crew the plot of the deals. The adventures met with on the island and in the house beneath the waves, before the rescue is effected, are many. The book is one of the best of the recent romances. The interest of the plot is well sustained throughout, and the style is very good.

[The House Under the Sea. By Max Pemberton. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.]

JUVENILE BOOKS.

A Whitcomb Riley Book.

A few writers of verse have given the public child A few writers of verse have given the public child poems that have amused adults, a smaller number have published verse that appealed to the childish fancy, fewer still have written poetry which both grown people and children cared to read. James Whitcomb Riley is of this last and very small and select class. His "Book of Joyous Children," just out, and the first book he has published for several years, enters into the childish fancy and feeling with an objectivity and use childish fancy and feeling with an objectivity and un-derstanding that impart to it the same sort of charm we find in the child itself, while it speaks to the child on his own plane and his own words. A thousand of the fancies of childhood—dainty, quaint, tender, grotesque, horrible, are woven into verse with such a skill as must arouse the interest of the little folk. childish requirements of careful rhyme, swinging rhythm. clear construction and short periods are all fulfilled in these poems, with something added—the touch of warm and genuine feeling that Riley alone can give midst of humor, that brings him so close to the nat-ural man and so to the little child.

"In their blithe companionship Taste again, these pages through, Taste again, these pages the The hot honey on your lip Of the sun-smit wild strawberry, Or the tart chill of the cherry; Kneel, all glowing, to The cool spring, and with it sip The Book of Joyous Children."

[The Book of Joyous Children. By James Whitcomb Riley. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.]

A Little Southerner

"Emmy Lou, Her Book and Heart," a series of sketches from the life of a little southern girl, is one

author, who writes under the name of George Madden Martin, is herself a southern woman, and the events of the story are in large measure drawn from memory. Emmy Lou, delicately born and tenderly bred, a shy, sweet, serious child, with a fine sense of honor and the most absolute faith in all she is told, is a charming study. The illustrations by Charles Louis Hinton belong to that extremely small class that do not detract from the interest of the book, but add to it. The sketches originally appeared as separate stories in

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[Emmy Lou, Her Book and Heart. By George Madden Martin. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. Price, 81 50 1

Girl's Handy Book.

One of the best Christmas gift books for girls that has ever appeared has just been published by Scribner's Sons. It is, indeed, so full of excellent suggestions and directions, fully and clearly given and carefully illustrated, for manufacture of articles useful and ornamental that it would prove useful to anyone, girs or boy, man or woman, and an excellent addition to any library. It emphasizes the advent of the resourceful, athletic twentieth-century girl.

[What a Girl Can Make and Do. By Lina Beard and Adelia B. Beard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.60 net.]

MISCELLANEOUS

Choice Menus.

"With Saucepan Over the Sea" is a collection of choice recipes from the cook books of foreign lands—England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and other countries. It is a handy book for those who like to be a little unusual and exclusive in their menus, and would make an excellent Christmas gift.

[With a Saucepan Over the Sea. By Adelaide Keen. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50 net.]

A Clever Pen Picture

A very clever sketch of a balloon ascension from Paris at midnight, originally published in the Argonaut, has been made into an attractive booklet, with silhouette illustrations.

[A Balloon Ascent at Midnight. By George Eli Hall. Illustrated by Gordon Ross. Elder & Shepard, San Francisco.]

NEW MAGAZINES

The Literary Digest for October 18 contains, among other timely articles, symposiums upon the following subjects: "Troops for the Coal Region;" "The President as a Strike Settler;" "The Alabama Coal Strike;" "South Carolina Sentiment on Child Labor;" "American "South Carolina Sentiment on Child Labor;" "American Interference in Eur.pe;" "King Leopold as an Implacable Parent;" "Is Emperor William Becoming Roman Catholic?" "The Pelletan 'Indiscretions;" "Tendencies in Modern German Fiction;" "American Education in English Eyes;" "Some Reflections on the 'Flood of Books;'" "Tolstoy's Literary Jubilee;" "Mascagni's Debut in America;" "Does the Christian Church Lack Democratic Feeling?" "Is Darwinism on its Deathbed?" "Need of a Spiritual Awakening;" "The 'Beasthood' of the Negro as a New Key to Biblical Interpretation:" the Negro as a New Key to Biblical Interpretation;"
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The November Century will open with what the publishers call "a sevenfold colored frontispiece"—seven full-page pictures by Maxfield Parrish, illustrating "The Great Southwest," including one picture of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, which is the subject of an article in the same number by John Muir, the distinguished California naturalist.

"The Story of King Arthur," by Howard Pyle, with his own illustrations, will begin in the November St. Nicnolas. It is considered by those who have read the manuscript to contain some of Mr. Pyle's best work, and it will be a fitting companion to the same author's

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"Among the Philistines," by Herbert E. Hamblen, is
a dramatic account of the trials of an inventor who
gets into the toils of capitalists.

The World's Work for November opens with a fullpage portrait of Carroll D. Wright, United States Com-

missioner of Labor, whose book, "Some Ethical Phases of the Labor Question," has just been published by the American Unitarian Association. Wolf Von Schierbrand American Unitarian Association. Wolf Von Schierbrand contributes an article on Russian politics, entitled, "The Real Rulers of Russia." Charles M. Harvey writes on "Another Revolutionary Increase of Gold." The issue is particularly rich in articles on our own country, including in the list "The Moral Soundness of American Life," by Julian Ralph; "The President on His Tours," by Lindsay Denison; "The New Center of American Finance," by Ivy Lee; "Is American Character Declining?" by George Perry Morris; and "Europe Versus America," by Andrew Carnegie. Affairs of special national interest at this time are treated in an editorial on the arbitantion of labor troubles and an article by John R. Spears, entitled, "A Transition in Naval Efficiency."

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He climbed a hill while walking The leafy trees were bare; He cried, "I scarce can breathe I fear there's too much air.

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At last her lover reached her home And stood as in a trance, For on the beach the mussel shells Were doing the muscle dance.

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GILA MONSTER POISON.

ITS USE AS A REMEDY FOR PARALYSIS AND LIKE DISORDERS.

From the New York Tribune.

N THE venom of the Gila monster a Phoenix, Ariz., doctor declares that a new and powerful remedy has been discovered. This venom, a yellow, pasty fluid, has been used, the doctor asserts, in cases of erysipelas, heart failure, paralysis, locomotor ataxis, and kindred disorders with success. There is no living creature, many think, more hideous than the Gila monster. It is a native of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, is fat and soft, and about two feet in length. A kind of bead work, regular and brilliant, covers it in patterns of black and salmon pink. It is sluggish in its habits and of a mild disposition, but when angered or alarmed it fights obstinately. It sinks its teeth into an object—into a thumb, a cheek or a wrist—and clings with the tenacity of a crab; and while it clings it bites down harder and harder, for its poison lies in a spongy tissue at the



PROCURING GILA MONSTER'S VENOM.

own of each tooth, and unless the bitten flesh is ought into actual contact with this tissue no infection n result. Hence the Gila monster holds and grinds on victim, determined to sink the teeth so deep that the ison-oozing sponge at their base may be rubbed and ucezed upon the flesh.

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The Phoenix doctor caught a Gila monster in a net, and he sent East to a druggiet a vial of the venom. It was a yellow fluid of the thickness of molasses. He had obtained it by putting in the monster's mouth a fragment of thick glass. The reptile had bitten hard upon the glass, and the venom had been deposited in five or six thick drops.

The drug firm to which the poison was sent has branches in ten cities. It keeps in touch with such physicians as are of an experimental turn, and sends to



ASSOCIO RATTLEENARE GIVING UP ITS POISON.

hem for testing all the new remedies that are received. It sent to a Long Island City doctor a bottle of the Gila venom, much diluted, and with this the Long Island City physician experimented upon himself, in order to test the Heloderma horridus, as the new drug was called. For more than a month he experimented, noting down all his symptoms. These notes have recently been published in a medical paper. They begin:

"When I received the first bottle of Heloderma horridus I took a few drops, and a severe feeling of internal coldness, so intense as to cause me to fear being frozen to death, ensued. I had some twitches about my heart, as if the blood was hard to get in or out.

"Three hours later. I have taken another dose. A feeling of heat in head and face. Cold feeling in my legs.

"9:30 p.m. The pressure and heat on the top of my cad appear like an inflammation. The pain caused me to bore my head deep in my pillow, and reminded me of ases I have seen of cerebro-spinal meningitis." He continued for a month to take Heloderma horridus

gularly. He came to resemble exactly a man with in-client paralysis agitans, or incipient lucomotor ataxia. the last day of the test he wrote:

"I know it looks cowardly to give up, but my family compels me to do something to enable me to keep about. This heart oppression makes me think of heart failure. Very weak. I hope it will wear away and this trembling improve. I fear sometimes that the trembling in my hands may never fully leave me now."

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He was impressed, naturally, with the power of Heloderma horridus, and proceeded to use it as a remedy. One of his patients was dying from erysipelas. He treated her with the new drug, and she recovered, he declares. A man patient, a victim of paralysis, walked with a staggering gait, and a course of treatment with Heloderma horridus cured him completely, it is asserted. A woman, 55 years of age, had suffered for some years from paralysis; the disease had mounted up from her ankles to her waist. Yet six weeks of this treatment, it is recorded, brought her to so fair a degree of health that she is now taking care of her house and family. It is not difficult to get the Gila monster's venom. The creature is sluggish, and can easily be seized by the back of the neck. So held, it is helpless. Securing rattlesnake venom is much more dangerous.

Because crotalis is a recognized remedy, all handlers of rattlesnakes—the charmers, the dealers, the keepers of the snake houses of soölogical gardens—have a recognized source of income in the extraction and sale of the venom. The snake must first be lasseed. This is done with a sliding loop fastened on the end of a slim pole. The loop is passed over the snake's neck, and is drawn tight by means of a buckle. Thus the snake is rendered harmless, unless the hand be pushed recklessly into its mouth, and can be carried about in the lasso with perfect safety.

In the procuring of its venom two men are needed, one to hold the lasso pole and the snake's wriggling body, the other to hold its head firm and to press the venom cup into its mouth. The snake strikes the cup with its two fangs, leaving therein its poison. This poison is green, and of the thickness of molasses. It sells for \$1.25 a drachm.

A rattlesnake that is five or six feet in length will yield venom two or three times a month. It takes its poison sacs at least a week to fill again after they have

been emptied.

They who make a business of gathering snake venom have a way of procuring that of the rattier even when the snake is unwilling to yield it up. They do this by pressing a certain muscle between the ear and the eye, whereupon the poison sac opens, and the poison squirts out through the hollow fangs. They who extract the venom of the Gila monster must depend on the reptile's willingness or unwillingness alone, for there is no muscle that can be pressed in the manner of an electric button to cause the poison to flow.

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There are not many Gila monsters in captivity, and this venom is therefore hard to get. Just now it fetches \$5 a drachm, and is scarce even at that figure.

THE NEW WOMAN OF LEISURE.

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The woman of leisure who wakes up to her possibilities must begin by training herself to do a new, specific, work. Let her leave to man the making of shirts as well as steel radis, but let her take up his former work which he has largely exchanged for hers. Some one must do some hard thinking. He has no time for it. She has. She must do harder thinking and thinking in new lipes if her children are not to be spiritual degenerates; she educates them; their father pays their bills. The ideals of both are fighting for supremacy in the child's mind. If she is not sane and wise, and has no vision of the family, the nation, the world that should be; if she has no philosophy of life, and is too apathetic to work to get one, she is of all endowed creatures most contemptible and pitiable. For the salvation of her own family, the standard of life and thought of the larger class of women with less leisure and the physical conditions of the largest class, with no leisure, largely depend on her. If the brain power that goes into whist were put on the school question; if the time spent on learning to say nothing in French were put into the study of ideas in the field of economics of sociology or American history, to be expressed in clear English; if half of the energy spent on horse shows, golf, teas, dances and other amusements, harmless only when one does not gorge on them, were spent on coming face to face with real producers in tenements, factories, shops, schools or college settlements—several things would happen. The ambitious, fretful woman who is driving her husband to forgery or a divorce court; the woman who finds life a busy bore, a monotonous, irritating kaleidoscope; and the sweet little lady who thinks herself too small and helpless even to venture to try to get an opinion on the big questions over which her supposedly-wise husband shakes his head, would all begin to yet the joy of real power. Men, absorbed in the technicalities of one business, would gladly learn from such wives some

UP TO EXPECTATIONS.

"Your father was disappointed in your monthly report, of course," said the school teacher.
"No, ma'am," replied the dull scholar.
"No? You don't mean to tell me he was satisfied
with it?"
"No, ma'am, but he said he hadn't expected.

"No, ma'am, but he said he hadn't expected to be sat-sfied with it."—{Philadelphia Press.

NEXT!

"What is the trouble between your wife and mine?"

"What is the trouble between your wife and mine?" asked the first mosquito.
"Oh," wearily answered the second. "You ought to know these women. They had a disagreement over which one had the most and the latest style of germa."—[Baltimore American.

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m. Bowling, Pool.



The Development of the Great Southwest.



IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION,

Compiled for The Times.

(The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding runors, and contemplated enterprises.)

THE TIMES recently commented editorially upon the importance of encouraging small manufacturing industries, which do not entail smoke or strikes. The Times will be pleased to receive particulars of any new industries along this line, that may be started in Los Angeles, or other sections of Southern California (and to make proper mention of the same) especially such as in-volve the utilization of natural products that have hitherto gone to waste, or have brought in but small

Irrigation Reports.

THE passage of the national irrigation law has directed much attention to the question of irrigation in general, and there is a great demand for literature on the subject. The following statement of the irrigation work of the Department of Agriculture has been furnished The Times by J. W. Wilson, United States Irrigation Engineer, of Berkeley:

The Office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture, has issued the following publications on irrigation during the past year:

Report on irrigation Investigations in California, under the supervision of Elwood Mead, assisted by William E. Smythe, Marsden Manson, J. M. Wilson, Charles D. Marx, Frank Soule, C. E. Grunsky, Edward M. Boggs, and James D. Schuyler (bulletin No. 100, pp. 411, pis. 20, figs. 16,) which gives an account of investigations conducted in California during 1900 by this office, cooperating with the California Water and Forest Association, which consisted of observations by irrigation ex-perts on the existing legal, engineering, and agricul-tural conditions along nine typical streams used for irrigation in the State.

Report of Irrigation in the State.

Report of Irrigation Investigations for 1900 (Bulletin No. 104, pp. 334, pls. 25, figs. 29.) This report covers the second year of the measurements of duty of water. The reports of the field agents contain also a large amount of information on laws and customs, agricultural methods, crop returns, and other subjects related to irrigation. A progress report on the quantities of silt carried by a number of southern rivers is also contained in this volume. This report has been reprinted. tained in this volume. This report has been reprinted

Irrigation in the United States, Testimony of Elwood Mead, irrigation expert, before the United States Indus-trial Commission (Bulletin No. 105, pp. 47, pls. 12, figs. 1.) The statement made before the Industrial Commission deals chiefly with the legal status of irrigation touching on State control, national aid to irrigation and

touching on State control, national aid to irrigation and the disposal of the public grazing lands. The necessity and possibility for storage are also discussed.

Irrigation Practice Among Fruit-Growers on the Pacific Coast, by E. J. Wickson (Bulletin No. 108, pp. 54, pls. 10, figs. 7.) This bulletin gives the results of a special investigation into the conditions, extent, and methods of irrigation as practiced among fruit-growers on the Pacific Coast.

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Irrigation in Field and Garden, by E. J. Wickson (Farmers' Bulletin No. 138, pp. 40, figs. 18,) discusses methods of irrigating on a small scale.

How to Build Small Irrigation Ditches, by C. T. Johnston and J. B. Stannard (Farmers' Bulletin No. 158, pp. 28, figs. 9.) This is a reprint of an article in the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture for 1900, entitled Practical Irrigation, giving methods of laying out titled Practical Irrigation, giving methods of laying out and building small irrigating ditches, using only such implements as are found on most farms, or can easily be made by the farmer.

ypical Reservoirs of the Rocky Mountain State, by Elwood Mead (Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, for 1901, pp. 415-430, pls. 8.) This article describes some of the reservoirs of Colorado and Utah, paying especial attention to cost of construction and refrom the use of the stored water.

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Irrigation of Rice in the United States, by Frank Bond and George H. Keeney (Bulletin No. 113, pp. 77, pla 28, figs. 10.) In this bulletin Mr. Bond describes the rice industry of Louisiana and Texas, and gives measurements of the quantities of water used in Irrigating rice. The laws relating to irrigation of the two States dealt with are also discussed Mr. Keeney's the two States dealt with are also discussed Mr. States dealt with are also discussed. Mr. Keeney's re-port covers North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and is almost wholly descriptive.

Report of Irrigation Investigations for 1901 (Bulletin No. 119, pls. 64, figs. 12.) This is the third of the annual reports of the irrigation investigations of this office. It deals chiefly with the duty of water, but

he underground water supply of the San Bernardino

The manuscript for the following publications is in hand: Irrigation Water Contracts, by J. S. Greene; Report on Irrigation in Egypt, by C. T. Johnston; Irrigation Investigations in Utah; and the Irrigation System

tion investigations in Utan; and the irrigation system of the Gallatin Valley in Montana, by S. Fortier.

The office has also cooperated with the library in the preparation of a list of references to publications relating to irrigation and land drainage.

The increasing demand for the irrigation bulletins has

rendered it necessary to reprint bulletins 58, 92, 96, and 100, Congress having ordered an edition of 3200 of the last-named. It has also been necessary to reprint the separates of bulletins 86 and 104, containing the reports of the first and second years' investigations.

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published matter relating to irrigation has been large, and its distribution wide, the publications have not been the whole or perhaps the most effective means employed the whole or perhaps the most effective means employed in the educational work of the irrigation investigations. The answering of specific inquiries which come to the department has been a large feature of the work of the office in Washington. The addresses of our agents in public meetings in different parts of the arid region, and conferences with officials and others interested, have also been effective agencies for promoting the work this investigation has in hand. In this way, the experience and knowledge already obtained has been brought to bear on the public mind more effectively than hereto-fore, and has resulted in a great quickening of interest in this matter throughout the West.

Apples in Southern California

THE Chamber of Commerce has prepared a special Texhibit of apples from various sections of Southern California, including some fine specimens of what may be properly termed the king of fruits. The apple has been much neglected, until lately, in this section. In early days there was a belief that good apples could not be raised in Southern California. This has been fully disproved by the excellent fruit that has been produced in the mountain sections of San Diego county, in the Yucaipe Valley, back of Redlands, at Westminster, in the peatlands, in the Antelope Valley, and elsewhere. Considering the prices at which apples are sold in Southring the prices at which apples are sold in South ern California, the fruit should be more remunerative than oranges. Writing on the subject of apples in Southern California, George P. Hall recently said, in the Pacific Fruit World:

"The apple claims a wide latitude for its home and the rich lore of history furnished by antiquity indicates it has had its home wherever man could plant and nurture it, and nowhere does it supply the urgent need of man more than in Southern California. If in the primeval days it grew beside the pine and palm, the citron and the orange, its life in our sunny clime merely citron and the orange, its life in our sunny clime merely conforms with its honored ancestry, for from the winter snows of majestic 'San Berdoo' to the pine-clad hills of Julian, the slopes and valleys of the San Jacinto, it reaches degrees of perfection according to climatic and soil conditions. The valleys in the foothills and even the crowning means of the lesser mountains are the preferred home of the apple, especially where the soil is deep and gravelly, rains seasonable and a touch of winter's breath to remind them of the shades of Ararat and vitalize to thrifty growth.

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"Near the coast, where conditions are different, it takes the apple some time to accommodate itself to the long, almost unending summer and slightly-changing seasons. It seems timid in growth, fearful it will not bloom at the right time; stands upon the order of its going; has lapses of memory and blooms right over again, often up to the days of the home-gathering at Thanksgiving, when on a plate of Pippins or Greenings you can place a blossom, just opened. On our coast it seems to want to pattern after the orange and lemon that grow beside it. So all the way from the mountain snows to the valleys by the sea the apple may be found in varying conditions. Close by the sea we have seen growing the most perfect specimens of the Skinner Pippin, and the King is often just as large, luscious and fragrant as its northern companions of Humboldt. The fragrant as its northern companions of Humboldt. The Arkansas Black is not quite as dark near the sea, a sort of a repentant lago color, but if left on the tree to perfect its flavor is a most toothsome specimen. The Winesap and Maiden's Blush, take a slightly paler hue than at their mountain home; on the contrary, the Bellefleur is slightly darker and is apt to be flecked with 'fog spots' that much resemble in appearance pernicious scale.

"In the mountain the Bellefleur prides herself on her fine form and feature. The Jonathan, in some localities, quite equals its mountain brother, but the Baldwin and Northern Spy are not market-makers, as are the Duchess and Bellefleur. After years of investigation and careful experimentation clusion to graft all Baldwins and inferior grades over to Irrigation from Big Thompson River, in Colorado, by John E. Field (Bulletin No. 118, pp. 75, pls, 5, fig. 1.)
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This is the third of the apple, and there remains but few planting of the apple, and there homes that do not invest in the king of pomaceous fruits. While the natural conditions are decidedly more this office. It deals chiefly with the duty of water, but contains also reports from four stations in the humid States, where irrigation is not a necessity, but a means of increasing the returns from farm lands; a report on proving the truth that most excellent apples grace the

tables of the homes by the sea, that they were rain close proximity to it, and the fact remains the yearly output is increasing, and in Southern Calin on right soil and with good supply of water, while may not raise golden apples of Paria, neither will i be any Thetis to throw the fruit of discord nor the apples of Sodom, that turn to ashes at the touch

Making Automobiles

OS ANGELES now has an enterprise that is not sessed by a good many larger cities—an automatectory. The Auto-Vehicle Company of Los Aswas incorporated under the laws of California in last. Experimental work was carried on at the shown. 710 North Main. The factory is now located new two-story brick building, 60x120 feet, at No. North Main street in the catteries. No. 710 North prick building, 60x120 lees, new two-story brick building, 60x120 lees. North Main street, in the center of the manufacts district. It is completely equipped with new tools, first lot of twenty-five light touring automobile be ready for the market within three months. Moreover, already bespoken by local patrons. The be ready for the market within three months. Monthem are already bespoken by local patrons. The pany proposes to make a specialty of light delivery and will build heavy touring cars to order. The castock of the company is \$250,000, all subscribed by a parties. W. H. Burnham is president; I. B. New vice-president; W. D. Longyear, treasurer: W. H. Jr., and W. F. Botsford, directors; C. S. Hartman, stary and manager, and R. B. Haines, superintended. The company has facilities for turning out about thundred rigs the first year.

A New Health Resort.

THE San Luis Obispo Tribune announces that a neapolis man, A. M. Smith, has purchased a tracland near that place, containing 229 acres, on which ocated the Syca

cated the Sycamore Springs. The Tribune says; "The tract of land contains 229 acres and extern the ocean. The price paid is known only to the cipals to the sale, but rumor states it to be \$10,000 pr is abouts. It is Mr. Smith's intention to spend at that sure in descriptions to be sale. that sum in developing and beautifying the place adding new buildings, in enlarging the wells, on roads—in short, in making the springs a health pleasure resort to compare favorably with others at the Pacific Coast. A large sum will be invested in vertising the medicinal properties of the springs an attractive features that exist there.

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"The name will be changed from Sycamore Springs the San Luis Obispo Hot Sulphur Springs. This attinctive name, which will appear on all advertising stributed, will be of incalculable benefit to San In Obispo especially, as most of it will go to the East.

"In the more extended development contemplated selectric railway between this city and the springs become a reality in the near future. That Mr. Rahas a property that will return him handsome profits whatever sums he may decide to invest in its upbuilding no one doubts. Equally certain is it that every impresent made at the springs is a direct gain for this cit.

"Associated with Mr. Smith is his brother-id-in Mark Elberg of Los Oros, who owns one-third istess in the property purchased."

A CCORDING to the California Cultivator, F. R. Hampresident of the Westminster Club, has been successful in reclaiming alkali land, by drainage. Lethat was entirely useless, except for inferior pasturhas this year given him a fine stand of corn, which is not only grown to immense height, but has given a show of ears. The Cultivator says:

show of ears. The Cultivator says:

"The whole region about Westminster, which is prisingly rich and productive, seems to have but drawback, and that is alkali; tile drainage washes the poisonous salts, and converts the soil into one of prising productiveness. As there is a fall in all the gion of nine feet to the mile toward the ocean, the seems to be nothing in the way of thorough understanding, as with a good outlet, there can be no doof certain success. That underdrainage will greatly prove the texture and productivity of the more stiff, tentive soils, is beyond question. This is surely the to the situation in all our rich coast lands from he port Beach to Compton."

A Valuable Tree.

THE San Diego Union says, in regard to a tree which little is known in California:

"E. E. Shaffer, of No. 742 Logan avenue, has left the Chamber of Commerce a branch with the nuts of the the Chamber of Commerce a branch with the nuts of candleberry tree. The scientific name of this tree Aluerites triloba. It is a native of the Moluccas some of the Pacific islands, and grows to a height of fethirty to forty feet. The tree is very thrifty and beautiful foliage, the leaves being very similar to the of the fig. but larger. It is cultivated in the tro; ical cotries for its nuts, which abound in oil.

"The natives of Hawaii, by whom the nut is call Kukui, take the kernel of the nut and string it on comput fibers for torches and candles. From the state of the s

O NE of the latest ideas in a novel utilization of a One of the latest ideas in a novel utilization of nate products is "Grapewine's Raw Onion," put up small bottles by the California Concentrating Food Capany of Los Angeles, E. F. Ducommun, proprietor. It onion is in powdered form, like ground pepper, and manufacturers claim that it saves housekeepers throuble and money, November 2, 1902.

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Smooth Cloths for Dress Clothes.

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Embroideries Used Greatly.

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WAYS OF WOMEN.

By a Woman.

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Type skill shown in the cutting of bands, when destined to follow out a design, is most marvelous, and the plain bias ones, or those partly fitted or shaped, are passed through rings, crescents, squares, or triangles, at regular intervals, which gives an air of novelty, which is the theme of the moment in everything. Tailor stitchings are carried out more fancifully than ever—if such a thing could be possible—especially on the trotteur costumes. Stitching and plaits pressed down so as to follow the lines exactly on the upper part of the figure, and flaring tremenduously around the toot makes gowns of this order chic to an extreme. One built of cloth of a mixture of blue and green with a white powdering over its surface, had the skirt plaited and escaped the ground an inch. The collarless bodice had a neck finish and extending down the fronts, accomplished by a band of green paon velvet embroidered abour, so as to show a fixed open design over white cloth. Silts over the bust line on either side, repeated this velvet idea over the cloth, as did the wide cuffs to

most generous in size, still adorn the shoulders of almost everything, and too, considered extremely smart are ones of cluny. Grande mode are also the bodices and jackets of these laces, which have been worn so extravagantly all summer; the skirts of chiffon and laces which have been so reluctantly abandoned are being replaced by ones of white cloth, as well as in mastic and pearl gray. Whole lace gowns in white are la suprème élégance, and one most glorious had many straight stitched bands of white taffeta running up and down on the bodice, and sleeves as well, as from the belt down, and from the top of the circular flounce on the skirt. The way old cream batiste hand-embroidered squares and oblongs are maneuvred to form yokes and undersleeves, makes us wish we were as apt with our needle as women in our grandmothers' time.

White is the Color of Evening Wraps.

W HITE has swept over the land, and taken the world by storm. One chief reason probably is because it is so extremely becoming to nearly every one. The two illustrations speak for themselves most forcibly—better than any word elaboration. The shoulder ruche and must have a white mousseline as a foundation, the presence of narrow black velvet ribbon making an always delightful, though not new, combination. The coat is built of white broadcloth, with a glorious satiny finish, the seams strapped with stitched white tasseta, in a double row, the same bordering the fronts and bottom

Chiffon boa with muff tomatch

Cloths for Dress Clothes.

OR dressy gowns the smooth materials, and especially handsome black ones are among the smartest nodels, with long sweeping lines. The skirts are always made so as to hang free, over a black silk petticat. The gores are many and long, with a graceful are at the hem, which is usually two and a quarter these wide, the low undulating line carried out with nall black crochet buttons, put on in a single row round. Above the hem beautiful black silk passementerie applications, graduating up to spirals trim the tirts in a most charming manner. On the bodice, the front and back, as well as on the sleeve top, these assementeric motifs do wonderful things, and the colriess neck, which is so popular, leaves great margin the chemisette. The chemisettes and gauntlets to that the wrists, are achieved by using Venetian point or white silk muslin.

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edge. The Van Dyke edge to the sleeves is achieved by the stitched taffeta, their beauty more greaty enhanced by a border of Irish point. The generous lines are given to the shoulders by Irish point put together with a band of taffeta, so as to form a collar, and a large slik cord passed through slik rings, finishes the fronts in a most bewitching way.

Evening cloak of white broad-cloth and Irish lace Hatof Ginchilla for

White Lace Bedice.

A. M., LOS ANGELES, writes; "I want to get a A, white or cream lace waist suitable for dinner or evening wear. Will you advise me as to kind of lace to get and style in which to make it? Also please tell me what kind of a white dress to get for evening for a young person, something nice, while not too expensive and I shall be deeply grateful."

Any of the heavy laces are delightful for separate bodices, made over a satin or silk lining as you prefer. The expense would be the same in either case unless you used a china silk, which is less. I should keep it plain in the back and quite pouchy in the front, the sleeves well fitted on the upper arm, and the pronounced pouch below the elbow on the under arm only, and confined tightly around the wrist-with a tight cuff band. Keep the fullness in the front, only two inches wide on either front, as that will give you better lines. Bands of white taffeta stitched down evenly would make a delightful trimming. In the back have the middle one reach to the waist line, the two on either side graduated, so that the one nearest the shoulder would be about seven inches long. You could have only two on each front, the one following from the one in the back, and one nearer the front middle. Three bands on either sleeve would be good also, the middle one running

from the shoulder to a little above the elbow, and one on each side of it, both being the same length. Use small buttons, either tiny white satin ones, or ones of Dresden design, to finish the point of each band, and have the stitched wristbands as well as the collar, a tulle rosette to finish the front of the latter. If you do not fancy the bands for trimming, black lace motifs appliqué are very good style for these lace waists, but I should prefer the first idea. Albatross is very dainty and pretty for the other dress or any of the canvas cloths or Etamines. They are all double width and would be inexpensive as well as very good style. The albatross is a little like a crèpe in texture and extremely effective.

M RS. S. M. F., Los Angeles, writes: "Kindly assist me with your artistic ideas in suggesting a suitable menu and decorations for a débutante's luncheon and greatly oblige."

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The cosmos are so delightful now that I feel you could get beautiful results along all lines, especially artistic by using long-stemmed white blossoms, in a large rose bowl for your center decorations. A rose bowl admits of such a generous quantity of the long slender stems, that the whole effect is large and bold, which is extremely effective. If your table has corners, place large fluffy bows of pink tulle on them, and if a circular table is used place the four bows on at equal intervals. Just at serving time stick in some long-stemmed blossoms, not more than eight in each bow so the effect would be graceful and airy. On the back of each chair I would have large bunches of the white blossoms, fastened with the pink tulle bows, these put on just at serving time, and the effect would be extremely garden like. A suitable menu would be cream of corn soup, with whipped cream; oysters en brochette on diamonds of toast; fillet of beef with sherry and chopped mushrooms in the gravy, mashed potatoes and peas; apple and celery mayonnaise served with broiled teal duck, crackers, cheese and gooseberry jam; strawberries and ice cream, followed by coffee in the drawing-room.

D.simple menu for a luncheon not more than fit

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I think you will find this meu satisfactory: Cream of corn soup; chopped oysters and cream sauce, served on diamonds of toast; boiled chicken, stuffed potatoes, baked creamed asparagus tips and folls; cheese souffees celery mayonnaise; peaches Melba followed by coffee in the drawing-room. Peaches Melba may inspire you with fear as how to prepare, but nothing is easier and at the same time better. It is simply the serving of strong brandied peaches with vanilla ice cream, with a cold raspberry sauce poured over the whole. I hopp you can get the raspberries for the sauce, as you will find it a delightful dessert, if you do not already known.

R. W. M., RIVERSIDE, asks: "What is the correct way to wear veils now, and are the ones of black chiffon worn still, and how?"

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It is according to the genre of veil how it is worn. The dress veils, such as all net ones, are worn a great deal simply to the tip of the nose, yet some wear them below the chin, but it is a little more modish the first way. The black chiffon veil is worn still, simply confined by the upper edge around the hat and left to fly loose. It is extremely stylish and very universal, being especially nice on the tailor hats, which in many instances are built on such plain severe lines. It is not uncommon to see a black shaggy felt or beaver hat, not trimmed, save by a band of taffeta ribbon around the grown, and worn high on a bandeau, and to this hat the loosely-flying veil is most essential.

Hat for Boy of Three Years.

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R. P., LOS ANGELES, writes: "What would you not suggest for a hat for a boy of three years?"

The large fluffy beaver hats in white are delightful for boys of that age, treated with a heavy white gross grain ribbon, with two ends in the back as any boy's straw sailor hat. Be sure to let him have a white serge suit made with a Russian blouse, and worn with a white or black kid belt, and have his hair cropped, and the picture will be delightful.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.

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"I saw Klumsey's baby yesterday. It's a regular chip off the old block."

"Why, I couldn't see any resemblance at all."

"No? Well, when I saw the kid it had just opened its mouth and put its foot in it."—[Philadelphia Press.

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modeled; correct styles, latest finish.

A full line of skins to select from.

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By a Special Contributor.

seppi stood patiently in front of the bright new cart. Before him the incoming crowd of commuters surged from the outlet door of the Union Station and some, attracted by his display of fruit, stopped to pur-

Gusseppi was glad. His first day was not one-third ended and already he had taken in a profit sufficient to pay the rental of the cart and its stock from the padrone, who at night would count the fruit and take padrone, who at night would count the interest which back what was unsold, charging him only for that which sactually had been consumed. At this rate he could save enough soon to purchase a stand with a little hut where in wet or cold weather he and the little one could sit sheltered. That was Gusseppl's ambition. He had not been long in the country and higher than that his ambition did not soar.

After a while the business fell off. The suburtrains were all in and the morning expresses had co and gone. For a time there was rest for those ab and gone. For a time there was rest for those about the station. The newsboys who had been crying the morning papers had transferred their attention to games, with the exception of Skaggs Murphy, who had transferred his attention to Gusseppi.

Skaggs was the leader of the depot gang; a brave, adventurous spirit, who did not hesitate to head his forces even when leading a forlorn hope. That was the secret of Skaggs's leadership. He did not as other

leaders did, direct operations from a safe distance.

Whether it was a raid on a fruit cart or the achievement of a victory over some opposing gang, Skaggs was ever at the front and the "Hey! Skinny!" found him ready.

Just now Skaggs, like all good generals, was going over the scene of impending conflict in person. Ever since he had taken his stand on the depot steps that morning he had noted the advent of the new fruit peddler with the calm joy of one who looks upon a victory as al-ready won. Now that he had the leisure he was sizing ready won. Now that he had the leisure he was sizing up Gueseppi and forming his plan of attack. He decided that it would be easy to run along the street with some passing car until opposite the stand. Then with a rush each would grab as much fruit as possible. Gueseppi in turn regarded the other. Already he had been taught to regard boys as his natural enemies, but

Skaggs in his meditation looked so wistful that good-hearted Gusseppi decided that here was a little fellow who surely was without guile. The speculative look in Skaggs's blue eyes he mistook for longing. He picked up a banana, not from the pile of blackened two-for-a-cent ones, but one costing a whole penny.

"Here," he said simply, proffering the fruit, "a

Skaggs was fairly staggered. "What's the matter with it?" he demanded suspiciously. "Gooda t' eat. Taka," said Gusseppi, and, reassured

Skaggs accepted both the fruit and the kindly smile that

Slowly and deliberately he consumed the banana. was good; not a speck marred the whiteness of the pulp; to him this was a new thing. Most of the Italians acquaintance had stones stowed in the wagor more than once had he felt a heavy stick across the shoulders. Here was one who actually smiled as he passed over the fruit. Clearly this was a matter of which the gang should be informed. He raised his

"Hcy! Skinny!" he shouted, and from all over station his faithful followers flocked.

There were ten of them when they lined up before their chief—ten sharp-faced, eager-eyed youngsters who made their living, such as it was, in and around the station. Only ten, but no gang three times their number dared make open warfare against, them. The

Pushing and jostling, they crowded about the stand, amazed to see their leader in pleasant conversation with their enemy. This must be a new style of raid, they decided, and all were ready for the mad dash up the street that should follow the signal to prey upon

"This is Gusseppi," introduced the leader. "He's a dago, but he's white. Shake hands." Ten grimy paws were extended and ceremoniously shaken in turn by smiling Italian, who was as much mystified as any of

"Ain't we goin' to rush 'im?" whispered Skinch Done than, the youngest member in the gang. Skaggs turned on him severely.

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"Skinch," he cautioned, "if your mother wants a job patching your pants you try to rush. That's all. Gusseppi so one of the gang."

"Hava de banan," invited Gusseppi, generously, this time indicating the two-for-a-penny pile, and solemnly the gang accepted this as an initiation fee.

After that Gusseppi had easy sailing. While other worders were harming with watchful evan upon the

venders were bargaining with watchful eye upon the unmolested. Not only did the gang leave him in peace, but after a few experiments the other boys in the neighborhood discovered that it would be wise to leave that particular tion in line, and his business prospered greatly.

Then, in the wisdom of the police department, a new man was put on beat at the station. Some one said about abating nuisances and Cassidy started in for the He had already heard how the gang had made life miserable for Riley, who had once struck Skaggs, and how Mullen had asked to be transferred when the gang started to wreak vengeance on him for arresting young Donothan, and it was an unwritten law at the station-house that, short of a flagrant violation of the ordinances, the gang should not be interfered with, and, with rare bad judgment, he picked upon Gu

and, with rare bad judgment, he picked upon Gusseppi as his first victim.

The terrified Italian could make no outery as the hand of the law descended upon his ragged coat. He could only think dumbly of the little boy who that night would vainly await for the home-coming of his father. He could only think of the miserable, squalid room where all day long "the little one" tried so hard not to be lonesome. Riley Cassidy gave him a rough shake. "Come along." he said sternly, but just then Skaggs's quick eye noted the move.

"Hey! Skinny!" he called, and a moment later eleven small boys were excitedly trying to cross the street through Cassidy's portly person. No football flying wedge ever worked more effectively, and a moment later Cassidy had Skaggs hanging to his legs and ten other small boys variously clinging to his person. He blustered about arrest, but the gang knew very well that they were practically safe and Skaggs grinned complacently at him. "Say, Cassidy!" he explained, "G'seppi is one of the gang. Savvy?" and thereafter the police department through its subordinates officially recognized Gusseppi—of the gang. recognized Gusseppi—of the gang.

EPES W. SARGENT.

THE GREAT SAND DEVIL.

A SORT OF WELSH POMPEH ON THE COAST OF GLAMORGANSHIRE.

Farm—the scene of Blackmore's romance—and striking to the right, you find yourself amid the sand dunes.

A door behind seems suddenly to have shut on the sights and sounds of everyday life; the sky has become birdless, the wind bears nothing with it but the faint, and rustle of the bent grass, an unutterable sense of desolation weighs upon your spirit; yet you are not alone; you are in a Presence—the presence of the great Sand Devil.

All is quiet enough tot.

Sand Devil.

All is quiet enough today. Under the pale October sun there is little to tell you of the wild battles that have been fought here during the winters and springs of many a cycle, in the war between organic life and the subtle and sinister death we call sand.

You little dream what sand can do till you come here to this coast of Glamorganshire, and hear the tales people have to tell who live in the hamlets of Ton Keafig and Waterstreet, close on the edge of the great sand dunes. How in the storm of such and such a year the sand came like snow and covered a cottage, whose inmates had to be dug out. How 300 years ago there was here a city which the sand came and covered, just as a giant might have covered it with a corner of his robe,

These tales come back to you amid the dunes. They are tales of old time, for the great battle has been fought and won. The people of Ton Kenfig and Waterstreet may speak of "Him," but they fear him no more, for the great Sand Devil is in chains.

Chains of Grass.

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Who chained him? Not man. I doubt if all the engineers who ever lived could have fought him, backed by the builders of all the pyramids. Water may be held up by dams, fire may be starved or smothered; but sand is a subtler spirit than these.

At Las Palmas you may see a beach of sand that has come from Africa, brought pinch by pinch, as it were, by the wind; at Kenfig Church, two miles from the sea, you may see millions and millions of tons of sand, brought also by the wind, and piled in dunes over which the grass

is growing greenly.

Amidst the dunes on a windy day the Sand Devil will Amidst the dunes on a windy day the Sanu Jevi win nil your pockets, your hair, your eyes; he will sting your face as with a hundred needles, and make you turn your back upon him, if it is only for a moment's respite. In a great gale he will fling you down and smother you; and yet he is in chains, his wicked hands are tied; only a little finger, so to speak, is still loose to work mischief. Imagine what he must have been in his youth and strength before nature conquered him—her weapon a blade of grass.

For it was with grass the deed was done

Just bend down here, and see this clump of seven or Just bend down here, and see this clump of seven or eight blades of bent grass. Not much to look at now, but, still, it will be a power in the future; the little grove of grass blades is a sand dune in embryo. If you will notice, just to leeward of it there is a ridge of sand about as long and as thick as my foreinger; the wind is from the north today, and the ridge is to the south of the grass blades; tomorrow perhaps the wind will change and the ridge will shift its position, but it will still be there—and the grass is growing. Here in the course of years there will be a dune far taller than I am; it will grow and grow, and as it grows it will catch more sand to itself. Every grain of sand caught and held by it will be a grain the less blown inland, and that will mean blade of grass the more on the field of some farm.

Turn now to this dune that seems breaking up. It is breaking up, for the grass roots that form much of its substance are dying or dead. This great old dune is dying, just as that little finger-breadth dune is being born—just as that middle-sized dune over there is reach-

Take a blade of the bent grass and scrape away the sand from around it. You will be astonished at the root you will find; for every blade of grass you see there are yards and yards of root invisible. The blades spring almost at right angles from these roots, that run like un-derground cables, and than which nothing could be imagined better for the purpose of binding and holding the sand.

Never has Nature done a kindlier work than in the building of these dunes, and nowhere more clearly than here can we see her hand a-building.

The "Skerr" Weather,

From the beach beyond the dunes you can see the Skerr Rocks on the left, and the whole trend of the vast bay as it sweeps away toward the Mumbles. Out at see

when the wind blows up from the souwest can be the "Skerr weather." It is a line of foam that m the Skerr mandbank, where many a ship has been and it is like nothing so much as a double row of it the teeth of the great Sand Devil, gnashing, gnas-

gnashing.

He is not dead, indeed, though he is in chains, even out there where his head is free you would a guess him till the sou'west wind exposes his teeth, his fury, and his unutterable haired of the things it live. The beach is strewn with stuff he has spat ask unable to swallow. The backbone of a ship by Skerr Rocks; just at my feet a plank from a beat; of there a battered drum that once held kerosene. It is there a battered drum that once held kerosene. It is there a battered drum that once held kerosene. It is there a battered drum that once held kerosene. It is wonderful beach it is! Vast and desolate, we no sign of life but the flicker of gulls, from the rocks Skerr to the distant hills of Margam. It is made dead for ever by the demon prisoned in the dunes; his we are here in profusion, but to see his masterpiece, follows.

A Welsh Pompeii.

It is a weary way off over the eternal sands, and whe we arrive there is little to see but the rubble of a hat exposed wall and the remnants of an old tower. Ye under here lies a city—the city of Old Kenfig, swallows 300 years ago by the sand. It was a walled city st enough to have sent men to the Crusades, and it was a validant little city, to judge by the tales still extant a how it held its own against the black-bearded hordes the periodically poured against it over the hills of Margan. It must have been a beautiful city, for Margam Abbylands surround it, stretching to the sea-green meads as wind-blown orchards where now is nothing but beggrass, sand and silence.

HENRY DE VERE STACPOOLE.

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JOHN POSTER PRASER IN CHICAGO. John Foster Fraser came to town, And stayed a day or two; The things he saw will fill three books And eke astonish you.

Pair maidens stole his watch and chain, Likewise his jeweled pin, Whereat six bad policemen rushed Along and ran him in.

Uncultured merchants cheated him, And walked upon his toes, And when he went to tell the judge The latter pulled his nose.

He fell through faulty sidewalks when He went to walk abroad; He heard eleven preachers yell; "There's isn't any God!"

He lost his way in smoke and dust, He tried to cross a street, But almost foundered in the mud, Which forced him to retreat.

John Foster Fraser sauntered do Along State street at night, But what he did and saw, alast

We may not tell how he went in Each glittering, gilded den. Or how he greeted them inside Or what resulted then.

We may not dwell upon the kinds Of sins he witnessed there, Or what Delilahs stroked his brow, And monkeyed with his hair.

The food he had to eat was vile, The stuff he drank was worse, And every time he ventured out Some villain snatched his purse

He saw men cheating other men, And, wondering, asked them why: "Because that's ethical out here," He heard the rogues reply.

He found the merchants savages. The women all were base; He hunted through the crowds in vain To find a winsome face.

Then, having stayed three days in town His leave he sadly took, With his impressions jotted down, And went to write his book.

O shame, Chicago people, shame?
Chicago, shame on thee!
And when great Fraser comes again
May we be here to see.
—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herals.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

Daughter: That man who advertised all the lab opular songs for \$1 is a swindler. Old Man: Eh? Didn't he send anything for ye

I'll rep "Yes; he sent the latest popular songs, just as atvertised, but they were only the words. No music at all can read them, of course, but I can't sing them."

"My dear, that man is not a swindler. He is a phianthropist."—[New York Weekly.

ON THE TIES.

"You say you walk a great deal?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes.
"When you are playing golf?"
"Sometimes when I am playing golf and some
when I am playing Hamlet."—[Washington Stas

November 2, 1902.

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Justin McCarthy

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The Love-story.

Now I must ask my readers no moment that I am speaking any pure and simple. I have tried a more than once, and have seldom, at any other forms of fiction, and unless the whole conditions of hundergo some marvelous change never cease to be a needful and we all that I am contending for hour novelists seemed to be under those story was the only business and that life had no other materia of fiction ought to be constructed our great novelists seemed to be that this conventional rule must sential condition of art. Even many other subjects to deal with it man life and passion, success and the rule so far as to create a cheroine around whose thin thread of his brilliant fabric was professed. There are some famous novels ah heroines the most admiring readering, accepting them merely as lay it that the author was doing his wor accepted canons of art.

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THE NOVELS OF TOMORROW.

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Justin McCarthy in London Mail.

The prophecy of M. Jules Verne that fiction, at least in volume form, is doomed to vani h from literature within the next half-century, seems to me the most daring and, happily, doomed to be the least successful of the fancy flights which the great French romancist has yet attempted.

I can see no indications of real decay in the fiction of the present generation, and I feel well assured that the time will never come when the work done by fiction shall cease to be a necessary element in the conditions of human life. Whatever practical science may do for us in the future, it never can reduce the imagination of mortal creatures to the state of hard actuality which can ask for its nourishment only solid, substantial food, and will turn with indifference from every nourishment which has to be sought in realms of fancy. I should be inclined, on the contrary, to form the opinion that the more practical science can do for the actual facts of humanity's daily living, the more eagerly will humanity seek for occasional relief in the products of romance.

Too Much Realism

But I am quite prepared to believe that just at present fiction has come to something like a dead level, and that some change in its impulses and its inventive powers may be looked for before long. I think we have had of late rather too much of realism and of conventionality in our fiction, and that already the tendency to a new departure may be discerned.

Of late years the general habit of the novelist, in English-speaking countries at least, has been to aim only or specially at a reproduction of the events and the personages belonging to the ordinary life with which we are familiar. I have heard it declared more than once by men of high intellect and educaton that to describe life, the life which we all see around us, accurately and faithfully is the best work which the novelist can do, and that a writer of fiction can have no higher praise than the admission that he has pictured with fidelity the scenes and the society which he finds in actual existence. I think there are already signs of a growing revolt against this canon of critical judgment.

For a long time the mere love-story seems to have been regarded as the one field in which the art of the novelist ought to employ itself. The novel might have a happy ending or it might close in tragedy. The two lovers might, after whatever experiences and trials, be safely landed in the happy haven of married life, or their hopes might be utterly wrecked in the closing chapters by some fatality of final separation.

A popular publisher of fiction who died not long ago once expounded to me his literary principle of success for the novelist. "You must make the public cry;" but in no other way could a novelist win success with the public, and in any case the loves of the hero and the heroine must make the substance of the story. I think we, the public, are beginning to outgrow the limits of this principle in our choice of fiction, and some of the most successful novels of these later days have ventured upon the production of a story which does not draw its main inspi

Now I must ask my readers not to assume even for a moment that I am speaking any scorn of the love-story pure and simple. I have tried my hand at love-stories more than once, and have seldom, indeed, tried my hand at any other forms of fiction, and I am quite sure that unless the whole conditions of human life and thought undergo some marvelous change, the love-story can never cease to be a needful and welcome form of fiction. All that I am contending for is that for a long time our novelists seemed to be under the impression that the love-story was the only business of the romancist's art, and that life had no other materials from which a work of fiction ought to be constructed. At one time even our great novelists seemed to be under the impression that this conventional rule must be accepted as an essential condition of art. Even when the novelist had many other subjects to deal with in his picturings of human life and passion, success and suffering, he accepted the rule so far as to create a conventional hero and heroine around whose thin thread of love-story the whole of his brilliant fabric was professedly woven.

There are some famous novels about whose heroes and heroines the most admiring reader cares little or nothing, accepting them merely as lay figures put in to show that the author was doing his work in obedience to the accepted canons of art.

The Range of Human Emotion.

Now, I think we have seen of recent years some recognition of the fact that humanity's joys and sorrows, struggles, successes and failues are not confined to the incidents and emotions which precede a happy marriage or the failue of the attempt to become happily married. I do not care to introduce the names of living novelists, or to single out for the purposes of illustration any recent novels which, according to my judgment, would justify my theory. But I cannot help believing that in recent fiction we have some evidences of an ambition to get outside the long-accepted rules of the art, and to show that the range of human emotion is not limited to the love tale of the hero and the heroine.

I think, too, that mere realism has done the best of its work, and that imagination is going to have its turn once again. There must, of course, be realism in every artistic creation which is well executed, but what I mean to point out is that mere fidelity in the description of

scenes and personages whom we can see for ourselves every day is beginning to be regarded as not quite enough to satisfy the demands of those who love to brighten, intensify, and exalt their lives by the reading of fiction. We have not, on the whole, had much in our fiction which claims or proves its affinity with a peculiar school of modern French romance. In one of Lytton Bulwer's novels we read of somebody who has been prevailed upon by a friend to study certain French novels on the ground that they are truth and life. Having studied the books, this unconverted personage gives them back to his friend, with the words, "If these be truth and life, then hurrah for falsehood and death!"

Character Rather Than Problem.

There are many French novels of the present day concerning which I should be quite disposed to utter a similar declaration. But I see no sign in our recent English fiction of any desire to seek after such unwholesome stimulants.

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The general impression which I have formed of our present fiction is that it shows a healthy resolve to depart from the mere traditions and conventionalities, the unities and limitations of preceding schools, and at the same time to study character rather than problem, and not to assume that realism can ever supply the place of imagination. Thus I should say that the fiction of the present day is in a state of transition, and only waits the coming of some great leader under whose inspiration it may undertake the new field of conquest.

There have been several instances lately of a desire on the part of some among our novlists to make the study of one remarkable character the leading purpose and motive of a whole story. I think this fact in itself is a healthy sign for our fiction, inasmuch as it promises to lift us out of the routine of mere love-story, mere sensation romance, mere problem novel, and that form of fiction which has recently come to be called the "smart society" novel.

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My conclusion on the general evidences before us is at our English fiction is on the eve of a fresh derture, and that the new fiction will probably desert for while the bricks and mortar of realism and pay a visit "the shores of old romance."

INDIA'S MILLIONAIRES.

THE VAST WEALTH OF THE PARSEES AND RAJAHS.

BY SARAH KUMAR GHOSH, IN THE LONDON DAILY

THE recent announcement that Nowrojee Manockji Wadia is about to convert \$1,000,000\$, his entire fortune, into a public trust for charitable purposes, is one more testimony alike to the wealth and the munificence of the Parsees of India. Regarding the first, it is a striking proof of the general topsy-turvy-dom of India (as judged from the western standpoint) that practically the entire commercial wealth of a country of 300,000,000 people should be in the hands of a community numbering less than \$0,000\$.

The "wealth of Ind" is a myth. India is the land of extremes; of millions of underfed pearants on the one hand, and of a jeweled galaxy of millionaire rajahs and Parsees on the other. Regarding the latter, the name that stands out most prominently is that of Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, the recognized head of the Parsees of India. A splendid example of energy and enterprise—qualities that are, indeed, typical of the Parsees—the Jeejeebhoy family is of the humblest origin. A century ago, when the British Empire in India was being formed out of the crumbling rulns of the Moguland the Mahratta, and all India was in chaos, the ancestor of the Jeejeebhoys was a poor lad, striving to gain his daily bread by the sweat of his brow.

Then, no sooner were modern methods of economics introduced into the country than this humble lad forthwith dreamt of millions. He started in business as a small merchant. So far the entire foreign trade of india had been in English hands—those of the East India Company. Now, for the first time, an Eastern entered the field.

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In the absence of competition on the part of the conservative Hindus, he increased his business, prospered, and finally amassed a fortune of £2,000,000. For his purpose India was a virgin soil, a new country as yet unexploited by modern methods—even as was the United States a generation ago; the cause of his success the same as that of the first American millionaires.

India's First Baronet.

Because of his splendid munificence he was created first a K.C.B., and then a baronet—the first in India. For, if he amassed a fortune, he knew how to spend it. He gave away £1,000,000, half his fortune, in charities. Hospitals, colleges and rest-houses were founded and endowed by him.

The present Baronet, Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, the third from the founder, succeeded in 1877, and since then has well maintained the traditions of his house. With increasing wealth he has increased the aim and purpose of his philanthropy. And no better proof could be given of the appreciation and gratitude of his countrymen than the general delight with which his selection to represent Bombay at the recent coronation was received by all its citizens.

Hardly less conspleuous is the Petit family. Even as the Jeejeebhoys made their fortunes in foreign trade the Petits made theirs in cotton spinning. Half a century ago the first cotton mill in Bombay was founded by a Parsee—the late Cowasjee Nanabhoy Davar. Though confining himself solely to the spinning of yarns, he succeeded in accumulating considerable wealth.

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Then the Petits went one better; for, in 1855, Dinshaw Manockjee Petit erected the Oriental Spinning and Weaving Mill, which not only spun yarns but wove

cloth. This venture was so great a success that in 1860 Mr. Dinshaw was induced to erect another mill, the Manockjee Petit Spinning and Weaving Mill, thus named in memory of his father. The investment proved so profitable that several cotton mills were started by Mr. Dinshaw, one after another in rapid succession. Speedily he became the largest shareholder in the six leading cotton mills of Bombay—the Manockjee Petit Mill, the Dinshaw Petit Mill, the Victoria, the Mazagon, the Framjee Petit, and the Gordon Mills.

Besides spinning and weaving, Mr. Dinshaw also directed his attention to the manufacture of thread, hoslery and fancy goods, and to the dyeing of yarns.

From Lancashire to Bombay.

At the present day many cotton mills are working in Bombay, and more will soon be started. Already the entire yarn supply of India, and to some extent of China and Japan, is furnished by the Bombay mills. No doubt these yarns are now of the coarser kind, but the day must come when the Bombay factories will also learn to spin yarns of the highest "count." Then the scepter of the eastern trade in cotton cloth must pass from Lancashire to Bombay. And all due to the energy, the foresight, the enterprise of Dinshaw Manockjee Petit.

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For his splendid philanthropy, rivaling that of Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy, he, too, was made a baronet, in 1890. And now, both by marriage and by commercial partnership, the Petit family is closely allied with those of the other Parsee millionaires of India—the Wadias, the Readymoneys, the Camas, Nowrojee Manockji Wadia, whose recent gift of £1,000,000 to charity has been already mentioned, is the foremost of these.

These represent Parsee enterprise on the western side of India; on the eastern it is no less singular. The two great modern industries of India are cotton and jute. The Petits and the Wadias had captured the cotton on the Bombay side. It remained for the Mehtas to cross over to the Bengal side and capture the jute.

One would have imagined that the Tagores, the great Hindu family of Bengal (whose hels, the Maharajah Kumar Tagore, was here for the coronation as the representative of Calcutta,) would not have permitted this veritable mine of wealth to escape their notice. But, with the usual disdain of high-class Hindus, they scorned to soil their hands with commerce.

And now, because of Parsee enterprise, jute mills are arising all along the Hooghly bank. Already they have made such progress (chiefly because of the nearness of raw jute and coal) that a generation hence they will wrest from Dundee its entire Asiatic trade in jute.

R. D. Mehta, the ploneer of the concern, became one of the most distinguished citzens of Calcutta, and ultimately its Sheriff. And perhaps, following his venture, some other millionaire Parsee will now cross over from the Bombay side and give a a new impetus to the working of the coal mines of Bengal. Then others will take up the iron in the Central Provinces, and the copper in Béhar.

Behar.

Why not? The commercial success of the Parsees is but a manifestation of a subtle law of economics, which postulates that "in a conservative community minorities must rise to the surface." Driven from Persia thirteen centuries ago by a religious persecution, the Parsee found an asylum in India. But though kindly received by the Hindus—they were indeed of the same Aryan race as the Hindus—the rigorous caste laws of the latter barred the possibility of intermarriage between them. Thus the Parsees remained small in number, but ever active, ever vigilant, ever looking for an opportunity for material progrees.

The opportunity came at last with British rule. The high-caste Hindu still scorned to enter into commerce; the low-caste could have no power for so doing; likewise the Moslem, forbidden by the Koran to practice usury, could not compete under modern conditions. Thus the Parsee, having no caste laws and no Koran. was left without a competitor in the field.

That he has fully deserved his material success there can be no question. "Good thoughts, good words, good deeds," these are the maxims of his faith. Let the munificence of Jeejeebhoy, of Petit, of Wadia, testify to the good deeds.

He has also rendered a public service to all India—at least from the modern standpoint. He has shaken India out of her lethargy; he has shown her that in the twentieth century it is wealth that makes the man—not caste nor lineage.

India will surely take this lesson to heart. And a generation hence, when the armies of Europe are booted with the skin of the sacred cow from some factory in the heart of India, perchance a high-caste Brahmin will-be-found at the head of it. Ye shades of Manu, what a revolution!

THE GREATEST YET.

"What," we ask of the librarian, "do you suppose to the greatest library book in the world—the book that is in most demand?"
"Carnegie's bank book," he responds confidently, with-out looking up from his work.—[Baltimore American.

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.

can charge the money you've spent on that impecunious young fellow up as business expenses."

"Why, that's simple," returned the young lawyer. "He has a rich uncle that is sick, and there's going to be a lovely contest over his will."—[Chicago Post.

A DESPERATE VILLAIN.

Reverend Visitor: My friend, don't you intend to live straight, respectable life when you regain your free-

iom?

Jim Housebreaker: Yes, sir; I'm going to become a solitician.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Actress: You are a divorce lawyer, I understand.

Lawyer: Yes, madam; I secure divorces without publicity.

Actress: Um—I'm in the wrong office. Good-day, sir,

—[New York Weekly.

have difficulty in finding enough cars to pells and that Harrie Pardee at

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When is a Person Dead?

HE TIMES has referred, on several occasions, to the question of obtaining a sure proof of death, as one of the most important problems that can engage the attention of the medical fraternity. Surely, it is scarcely possible to conceive of any more vital question than this, or to imagine any more awful form of death than that of being buried alive. It is certainly, as The Times has previously said, a reflection upon the science of the twentieth century, that no certain method of determining whether a person is dead or alive has been forthcoming.

The physicians are, as a rule, in the habit of denying that people are buried alive, except in very rare instances. Unfortunately, however, the testimony of facis is entirely against this theory. One frequently reads of cases where evidence of premature burial is found, although it must recommend to only a very small perthough it must necessarily be only a very small per-centage of cases where it is possible to ascertain that a person came to life after he was buried.

A distinguished French scientist, one of the most experts on medical jurisprudence in the world, Dr. P. Brouardel, has spent years in a special study of this subject, and has embodied his findings in a book called "Death and Sudden Death," published by William Wood & Co., New York. In this book he expounds the doctrine that practically all the ordinary signs of life may have disappeared and the patient may still be re-

Again, it may be asked, when will some public-spirited philanthropist come forward, with an offer of a large money reward for the first person who discovers an ab-solutely certain proof that the spirit has fied from the body? When it comes to this question of life and death we appear to be still in the kindergarten stage.

Malaria and Mosquitoes.

LONDON cablegram announces that Maj. Ronald A Ross of the School of Tropical Medicine, and a world-wide authority on the subject of malaria and mosquitoes, will visit this country to make an investigation of ma-laria with a view of its abatement or suppression. The Philadelphia Record says:

"Maj. Ross believes that by draining the soil, by destroying larvae and using other precautions malaria can be swept away as completely as ague has been banished from England during the last forty years. He went last year to Sierra Leone, now dreaded for its deadly climate, to drive mosquitoes away by liberal application of petroleum. Maj. Ross was recently appointed to the 'Wai-ter Myers' chair of the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, and received the distinguished honor of a felwship of the Royal Society."

There is no doubt whatever that by draining swampy

soil malaria may be done away with in that particular section, but it by no means follows that the change is due to the removal of the mosquitoes who happen to make their homes in this same swampy soil.

A CHICAGO physician, speaking on the subject of typhoid fever, gives the following advice:
"Don't drink water of doubtful purity until it has been boiled for thirty minutes and then cooled.

"Don't eat raw vegetables and fruit until they have been thoroughly washed in pure water. "Don't handle any article of food or drink until the hands have been well cleansed. "Don't forget to Pasteurize all milk and cream. "Don't let files into the house. Keep them away from all food supplies.

all food supplies.

"Don't eat raw oysters unless you are certain that they have not been exposed where typhoid germs are likely

"Don't use ice from an unknown source in drinking

"Don't tail to disinfect everything that comes from the room of a typhoid fever patient.
"Don't neglect to consult a doctor at once when you have dull headaches and a bilious feeling, with intermittent fever; it may be typhoid fever; give yourself the

is all very well, but perhaps the learned physician will inform an anxious public how it is possible to en-tirely keep flies out of a house, and away from all food supplies, and also how the birthplace of the succulent oyster may be readily distinguished on sight,

Good Old Beans.

RETIRED United States cavalry officer dilates in ner, in the Philadelphia Record, on bear

"The American soldier, at a pinch, can equal the performance of an Arab on a handful of dried dates can ride and fight all day on a mere handful of beans, properly prepared. There is nothing to equal the army baked bean. Your celebrated 'Boston baked' are but a baked bean. Your celebrated 'Boston baken are but the greatest philanthropic ennearmone work, Mr. Strauss regular army cook. There's an art in cooking them that "In conducting this philanthropic work, Mr. Strauss "In conducting this philanthropic work, Mr. Strauss regular army cook. There's an art in cooking them that has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit has endeavored to do it along such lines as will permit have been on the milk gratuations as will be along the milk as a such as a such lines as will be along the milk as a such service when for a week at a time our menu consisted of beans for breakfast, beans for dinner, and beans for

supper; and did the troopers tire of the monotony? Not a bit of it. They sang for more, and in spite of hard work and lack of variety at mess the fellows actually got fat. That demonstrated to me the nutritive quality of beans, and I made it a point to get into the good graces of the cook and learn how to bake them. It isn't such an elaborate process, but there's a trick in doing it right. My friends are all fond of beans the way I cook them and many a time I've been asked for the recipe, but that's a thing I don't give away to every one. You see prophe thing I don't give away to every one. You see, people enjoy a dish all the better when they know it's something that not everybody can get up. It might take some of the zest away if they could say of my beans: 'I know how to make them.'"

how to make them."

There is no need to make any particular mystery of the method of cooking beans. Any Mexican, male or female, can give pointers on the proper way to cook the savory frijole. The main thing is to let the beans—the is, not the insipid white variety of Boston slowly and thoroughly, in an airtight vessel, for a long slowly and thoroughly, in an airtight vessel, for a long time, say twenty-four hours, if possible, after they have been soaked in water and the water thrown away. Be-fore they are quite done there should be added a little olive oil, garlic or onion, and red pepper, according to

The No-breakfast Plan.

W. BEST of Riverside writes to Medical Talk as fol

"In your June issue you ask a conference on the break-fast question and express your opinion in favor of a

"Well, now, I and my wife have been trying the 'nobreakfast' plan, and with an experience of over a year we have no desire to go back to the old way. Probably, as we are 66, we cannot decide for all. However, my daughwe are 66, we cannot decide for all. However, my daughter and her family of three, the oldest 10, the youngest 5, and son and wife, about 40, all workers, each and all are much better in health since the change. We speak from experience. We aim to have a good, wholesome dinner and a light supper. We drink no tea nor coffee, except whole-wheat coffee, one cup at the close of the meal. No fried victuals nor pork; food well masticated, eaten slowly. Drink pure water freely between meals, and to get into the better way my wife fasted eighteen days, cured herself of chronic constipation, kidney troubles, and is about well of catarrh of forty years' standbles, and is about well of catarrh of forty years' stand-ing. I consider myself a well man. Was troubled for years with a weak back, finally developed into sciatica, but I fasted sixteen, twelve, ten days, and later three days at the end of each month."

Everlasting Life.

THE scientists are doing all sorts of wonderful things, on paper. In one day's mail two eastern exchanges were received, one of which has an article entitled, "How you may live as long as you please," and the other a letter from Paris, in which it is announced that "death from old age may soon be abolished." Still, it would not be wise for the undertakers to sell out their establishments at a loss. People will continue to die, for some

THE New York Herald publishes the following in re-

I gard to the good work done by the pure milk depots of Nathan Strauss in New York:
"Nearly one million bottles of Pasteurized milk and milk foods and more than one million glasses of raw and Pasteurized milk were dispensed from the summer milk depots of Nathan Strauss, which closed for the season

"Since Mr. Strauss established this charity, twelve years ago, the summer death rate among the infants of New York has been decreased by half, and this result is directly attributed by physicians to the distribution by Mr. Strauss of Pasteurized and modified milk among the

statistics of deaths and death rate of children under five years of age during the hottest months of the year, June, July and August, when the danger to infant life is greatest, show that the death rate has been reduced from 126.0 in 1891 to 63.6 in the apason just passed.

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1891										-						188,703	5,915	126.0
1892																194,214	6,612	136.1
1893																199,886	5,892	117.9
1894																205,723	5,788	112.6
1895																212,983	6,183	116.1
1896																216,728	5,671	104.7
1897																220,641	5,401	91.3
1898																224,736	5,047	89.8
1899																229,029	4,689	81.8
1900																233,537	4.562	78.1
1901																238,908	4,612	77.9
1902	्						ā									243,272	3,855	63.6

'A careful investigation of the vital statistics will also show, said Dr. J. Corwin Mabey, of the bacterio-logical laboratory of the health department, that a very low death rate for children is characteristic of the sections of the city where the distributing depots of the tions of the city where the distributing depots of the Nathan Strauss laboratory are located. During the summer I have had under my special observation sixty-five babies from 3 months to 1 year in age, all born in tenements and who have fed on milk modified and Pasteurized at the Nathan Strauss laboratory. All of these children but one are living. The one who died was taken away from my care for three weeks by its parents and fed on plain milk. The infant struggled long, losing strength daily, until its parents again called me in, but use child's vitality had been expended and death came.

"'I do not say that Pasteurized (modified) milk is a cure-all, but it is a food that is sterile, and to place it within the reach of the poverty-stricken denizens of the

within the reach of the poverty-stricken denisens of the squalld tenement districts of this city is, I believe, one of

those who will not accept the milk gratuitously to pay 1 cent per bottle for it. The greater portion of the milk

distributed, however, has been to the ailing children of the East and West Side tenements, who were giad to avail themselves of Mr. Strauss's generosity. All phy-sicians practicing among the poor were at liberty to prescribe the milk and milk foods for those who were unable to pay, and their prescriptions were honored free of charge at any of the depots."

Doctors Forsaking Drugs

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DR. CHARLES F. KUHNE of Chicago was connected with the Marine Hospital Service during the war with Spain, and rendered excellent service at Santiago after the surrender, when the surgeons of the Marine Hospital Service commenced the cleanaing of the city under the direction of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood. In conversation with a Washington Post reporter, referring to the fact that the practice of medicine has undergone great changes during the past ten years, Dr. Kuhne said:

"Throughout the country surgeons and physicians have come to realize that the simpler methods pursued the better for the patient and the quicker the recovery. It is the endeavor of the up-to-date practitioners to allow the human system to do as much of the work of healing as possible, only strengthening when necessary, tissues and organs that are drawn upon to supply the difficiencies that may exist as the result of disease during the healing process. Gradually the change has come about and I firmly believe that with such men as Senner, Murphy, Oxner, Fenger, Janeway and numbers of others I could name, subscribing to the modern ideas and devising improvements in treatment of disease and in surgery, the profession will gain in the estimation of the laymen and more wonderful cures will be wrought. The old ways of physic and bleeding are so far away as to need the strongest memory of the oldest man to recall them, yet the progress made has all been accomplished within the course of the last century, a wonderful stride in the science when it is remembered that the doctors of the eighteenth century were barbers."

In other words, the able and learned physicians are gradually getting around to the ideas which have been persistently preached, in season and out of season, for half a century or more, by the despised hy its a s., who in their turn, have simply recognised the truth of the statement of Pythagoras, made over 2000 years ago: "Nature cures; not the physician."

Well, better late than never! We are always glad to welco

More Cutting.

Now it is announced from Paris that typhoid fever has been cured by an operation. There will soon be very few maindies, between corns and cancer, that the surgeons will not insist on cutting us open for.

In there times of the generally free use of the surgeon's knife, it is interesting to read of the work performed by the celebrated German specialist, Dr. Lorens, who recently operated on nine victims of hip disease in Chicago, and within about an hour had them all on the road to recovery, simply by means of manipulations with the hands, and without the use of any instruments whatever.

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One of the surgical practices that has become alarmingly prevalent of late in the United States is the removal of the ovaries from women. Some years ago Dr. B. Sherwood Dunn took the pains to follow up the results of 100 cases that were operated upon for the removal of the ovaries in two Paris hospitals. The result of his observations was as follows:

"Of castrated women, 78 per cent. subsequently suffered a notable loss of memory; 60 per cent. were troubled with flashes of heat and vertigo; 60 per cent. confessed to a change in their character, having become more irritable, less patient, and some of them so changed as to give way to violent and irresponsible fits of temper; 42 per cent. suffered more or less from mental depression, and 10 per cent. were so depressed as to verge upon melancholis.

"In 75 per cent. there was a diminution in sexual desire, and some of these explained that they experienced no sexual pleasure; 13 per cent. were not relieved of the pain from which they suffered; 35 per cent. increased in weight, and soon became abnormally fat.

"Some complained of a diminution in the power of vision; 12 per cent. noted a change in the tone of their voice to a heavier, more masculine quality.

"Some 15 per cent. and severe headaches, as a rule increased in intensity at the catamenial period.

"Equally as many complained of nightmare, more or less constant, while about 5 per cent. suffered from insomnia.

"In a few cases there existed a sexual hyper-axcitabil-

somnia.

"In a few cases there existed a sexual hyper-excitability not present prior to castration.

"I particularly noted a few cases presenting chiefly gastric reflexes, where without any premonitory symptoms or apparent cause, the stomach would reject food or refuse to prepare it for intestinal digastion, and the subsequent distress following the fermentation compelled the patient to seek relief."

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"When we saw this place, John as we could marry on the money we ha place comfortably?" and I said we were married, and I spent my hon this flat. The floors were stained the and the walls newly papered before the kitchen, so that those items of entering the considered. We couldn't but good, and I suppose I've seen nice Seller's shop for so long that I also tations. My things are all cheap, as of them are common imitations.

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"I had the parlor walls flone in touches of gold and light brown, becomed look well with the style of fur Mary "pointed with pride" to troom she had fitted up as her parlor, of cream-colored fishnet, which has mesh, and is made of cross stripes, ribbon, only the material is rather look stringy. She had filled in three quaires along the curtain borders wingold, green and then gold, done in she purchased at three cents a spool knotted where they cross, are quickless time than hemming would do. Sahnet was draped across the top, a curtain cords cost forty-nine cents for left plenty to use as borders for the lons. The curtains were three yard \$2.85 for two pairs, as the material is There were four pretty, forest-gree room.

"Those oak chairs with the green."

room.

"Those oak chairs, with the green said Mary, "only came to \$4, and than an imitation of some finer wood fity to ninety-nine cents each, and that it is much as I paid for that lovely or it that I picked up at a bargain in a that cream and gold ground pattern thally with the colors in the room?

"That pretty window seat hides a my old trunk with some excelsior the packed in and padded over the flat to tiful tapestry cover is a "mill remnantiarge shops have at times, for less the values. That whole cover only came I don't tell averybody how like it.

large shops have at times, for less th values. That whole cover only came I don't tell everybody how little I've I good things I have hunted up on Those mill remnants include the pretestry, forty to fifty inches wide, at fourteen to thirty-eight cents a yafgure I could only afford a few yards oriental portiere has the same cream pattern, with those lovely dull colors is go with anything. That remnant is yards in length and cost only ninety frill work above came to eight ll work above came to el ding-door size—and it looks pret longer curtain. You see, I he the portiere with green and go to match the curtains.

to match the curtains.

"People think my art square is ver just enough green and cream and brot to harmonize with the rest of the re were undecided whether to get one of or of Japanese jute; the price is about new rug six feet by nine in size, \$3. up our minds to have everything new money by purchasing anything secon good. It is just a bride's fancy," she blush, "to start out all spick-and-span "We didn't stain the little bamboo i window; it looks nice as it is with the stain the s

window; it looks nice as it is with a jardiniere on it. The ferns and little the fact that it only cost ten cents, a plants ourselves one day in the cou was eighty-five cents at a furniture than the usual price for such table friends gave us ornaments and so were maurfed, and we had a num so that, including the curtain poles, cost us \$18.42, more than it need have been willing to buy second-hand cha When we have saved up enough we it this furniture to some other room as good furniture to some other room as good furniture here. One has always to a larger home some day. "These four pillows cost \$2.40, and these also came to seventy-five cents."

material left from the other pillow cover for a cushion of excelsior, which I somethers on the divan in this alcove room

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FURNISHING A HOME.

WHAT A CLEVER BRIDE ACCOM-PLISHED FOR LESS THAN \$100.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE are periodical outbursts of anxiety to know the public opinion as to whether or not a man should marry on \$10 or \$15 a week. Just "once in so often," as the phrase goes. Tom and Dick, Jane and Mary, exchange views in print in the hospitable columns of some newspaper. Here follows the true account, not, indeed, of what a young couple lived on, set of what their initial step—furnishing—costs them: This young chatelaine decided the momentous question by wedding a man whose wages were \$12 a week and furnishing a five-room flat completely on \$94. "How did we do it?" she said. "Well, John and I saved until we had over a hundred dollars. We meant to wait until the sum was much larger, but one day, unite by chance, we found this pretty flat of five rooms, ancely situated, although a bit out of the way, for \$17

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"When we saw this place, John said: 'Do you think so could marry on the money we have and furnish this are comfortably?' and I said we might try. So we see married, and I spent my honeymoon furnishing is flat. The floors were stained the color we wanted the walls newly papered before we moved in here were shades at the windows and a gas stove in a kitchen, so that those items of expense did not have be considered. We couldn't buy anything really od, and I suppose I've seen nice things in Sales & the shop for so long that I abominate cheap imities. My things are all cheap, as you see, but none them are common imitations.

"I had the parlor walls done in cream color, with the so of gold and light brown, because I thought that will look well with the style of furniture planned."

Eary "pointed with pride" to the dainty-looking on the had fitted up as her parlor. Its curtains were cream-colored fishnet, which has a square, open that is made of cross stripes, like crinkled baby then, only the material is rather stiff and does not a stringy. She had filled in three rows of the open and then gold, done in coarse silk, which purchased at three cents a spool. The big stitches, satisf where they cross, are quickly made and take time than hemming would do. A piece of green and than hemming would do. A piece of green and then gold, the material is exceedingly wide. The curtains were three yards long and cost if for two pairs, as the material is exceedingly wide.

Those oak chairs, with the green stain on them."

Those oak chairs, with the green stain on them," at Mary, "only came to \$4, and they look prettier as an imitation of some finer wood. They cost from the Mary, "only came to \$4, and they look prettier as an imitation of some finer wood. They cost from the fine of the fine of the cost \$1— and the table cost \$1— and table tabl

longer curtain. You see, I have worked the border of the portiere with green and gold rows of cross stitch to match the curtains.

"People think my art square is very pretty. It has set enough green and cream and brown and gold in it is harmonize with the rest of the room. John and I were undecided whether to get one of all-wood ingrain or of Japanese jute; the price is about the same for a new rug six feet by nine in size, \$5.50, and we made up our minds to have everything new rather than save some yby purchasing anything second-hand, however sood. It is just a bride's fancy," she added, with a limb, "to start out all spick-and-span new.

"We didn't stain the little bamboo table over by the sindow; it looks nice as it is with that shaded green indinere on it. The ferns and little vines in it hide he fact that it only cost ten cents, and we dug up the same sourselves one day in the country. The table was eighty-five cents at a furniture sale, which is less han the usual price for such tables. Fortunately, our friends gave us ornaments and some pictures when we were maurfed, and we had a number of little things, that, including the curtain poles, our parlor has use it is \$18.42, more than it need have done if we had seen willing to buy second-hand chairs and tables. When we have saved up enough we mean to relegate his furniture to some other room and put in really god furniture here. One has always to look forward the a larger home some day.

"These four pillows cost \$2.40, and the covers for hese also came to seventy-five cents. I had enough material left from the other pillow covers to make one a cushion of excelsior, which I stick behind the thers on the divan in this alcove room to make it look

full. The divan and mattress cost \$4 and the oriental cover for it came to one more, while the Moorish scarf at the window, which, I think, makes a very pretty curidin, came from a very smart shop and cost \$1.25. That red-toned jardiners is another ten-cent ornament, and those are some of the same ferns we gathered for our parior, it looks rather pretty on our seventy-five-cent table in the window.

That pretty low seat! Why, that is just a low box with the content of the content and the cover and drapery to the content of the content myself with a \$2 oriental grass mat instead. The room is so and the divan, so we purchased that for leventy-five cents and gave it a nice green stain, and there you are! This room, curtain rods and all, cost just \$11.95, and it makes as comfortable a bedroom as one could want for a short time."

The narrow hall had two long rugs, made of half weeding gifts, hung upon the wall.

The second door that opened into the hall opened into a charming little bedroom, whose flowery daintiness in no wise indicated how cheap the materials were which contributed to it. All the floor, except around the dark borders, was covered with blue denim. It took nine yards to form the big floor piece, which came to ninety cents. The windows were hung with Swiss curtains, which cost \$1,39 apair, and the pretty ruffled bedgered, pillow shams and bareau scar were all of sheer white muzlin with a big floral design in pale blue scattered over them. \$7." and Mary, "individual to the chapses thing I could get. I could not afford a white dressing table, even at \$12.50, which was what a pretty one cost, so I bought a tail, gill-tramed glass for \$5, and the dressing table blew in the order of the waste of the country of

"An eastern woman had her husband arrested because me wouldn't bathe once a week."

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"Why 20?"

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T WAS in 1860 that an eclipse of the sun was first ographed, and the resulting print showed plainly that curious, glowing atmosphere round the called the corona. For some years there was much dis-cussion in astronomical circles as to the nature of this appendage, so when the eclipse of 1870 was due the ob-servers sent to Spain and Italy were specially supplied

with cameras in order to photograph it accurately.

At Cadiz, an excellent photograph of the corona obtained by Prof. Willard, and at Sycamore another by a second observer. The latter was taken two hours later than the former, yet the corona showed practically identical in both, thus establishing the fact that the sun essed an atmosphere of incandescent hydro-

We hardly realize how much a part of our daily mod-ern life photography has become. The cheap illustrated press of today would be an impossibility without pho-tography. Practically all illustrations in books, magazines, weeklies, and dailies are reproduced by its help. Map making depends upon it absolutely.

At the headquarters of our ordnance department at Southampton the manuscript maps and plans were once engraved on copper by hand. The expense was enormous, and the difficulties of reducing to the same scale wery great. Now, and for some years past, photo-zinco-graphy has been the means of reproduction. Cameras which are among the largest in the world are employed, the maps set up in front of them and photographed di-rect by the wet process. The glass plates used are forty-five inches by thirty inches, and weigh thirty-three

The art of advertisement is equally dependent on the camera. Those perfect patterns of cloths which show every thread in the texture could hardly be done by hand, or only at enormous expense. Every catalogue that comes by half-penny post contains illustrations such as would have been impossible in the most costly volumes of half a century ago. The beautiful art pottery which can nowadays be purchased so cheaply owes its beautiful designs and low price to the art of the photographer. In every kind of copying work, from patterns for wall papers to designs for bank notes, the camera is now employed. is now employed.

Weather recording, as practiced today, depends very largely upon photography. Self-registering cameras are used to record the hourly variations of barometer and thermometer, and these give results more perfect and accurate than the most painstaking human eyes and fingers. The movements of the magnetic needle are recorded in similar fashion, and so are the shapes and

sizes of the passing clouds. .
In every branch of science, practical and otherwise, photography is indispensable. The unwinking eye of the camera can see far better than the most perfecthuman eye. The lens has solved other astronomical problems eye. The lens has solved other astronomical problems besides that of the sun's corona. It has shown the real nature of the Milky Way and other similar nebulous masses of star dust. At present it is employed in counting the stars. When this immense task is accomplished, 10,000 different negatives will show more than 20,000,-

By using the microscope instead of the telescope in ction with the photographic plate, records are obtained which are beyond price to practical chemists, na-turalists, doctors and many others. Metallurgists, for instance, frequently subject bars of steel or compound metals like aluminum bronze to very severe tests. The fractures are examined by microscope, and photographs made of them, with notes of their breaking strains. Whole series of records are thus obtained in a small and convenient compass.

A railway accident was recently caused near London by the sudden fracture of a steel axle. At the inquiry micro-photographic pictures of the broken axle were submitted, and showed that the fibre of the metal had suddenly altered, become crystalline in structure. Phoof the much-discussed Belleville boilers under various tests have lately been made for Admiralty use and other pictures of the destroyers which are at present being subjected at Portsmouth to "hogging" and "sagging" strains. Photographs of bridges are taken at regular intervals for purposes of comparison. There is a story that a photograph which Her Majesty the Queen once took of a railway bridge in Norfolk showed a crack in it, which even the keen eyes of the engineers

Wholesale dealers in cotton and woolen goods are usually possessed of albums of micro-photographic prints. The microscope reveals frauds of any kind, and the camera keeps a record of it. For instance, difference between fibres of cotton and silk is thus made plain in an instant, and any deficiency in the proper number of threads which go to make up the warp or west of a fabric is easily seen

the chief values of these microscopic photographs is that they can be used as magic lantern slides by lecturers and schoolmasters. The spinnereis of a the sting of a nottle or can be exhibited enormously magnified, and yet true to

Perhaps no one has profited more by the camera than the doctor. Disease germs of all kinds and their varying structures are now all to be seen inside the covers of a single volume, where formerly the medical student might have to travel over half a world to observe them.

The Prince of Monaco, who is well known for his deepsea explorations, uses an ingenious autom atic camera in connection with an electric light for examining deep-sea what to do with fishes. The apparatus is let down to a great depth, the more American.

light attracts the denisens of the lower levels, and the inclosed camera takes portraits of creatures of which some have never been seen by man in the fiesh. Divers also frequently take photographs of the foundations of breakwaters, the condition of which their engineers

ould otherwise be able only to guess at. Submarine photographs of sunken ships have also been of extreme value to insurance companies in deciding claims made upon them, and have more than once been produced in the Admiralty Courts in suits to decide the share of damages to be borne by the owners of a vessel which has run another down.

Without instantaneous photography, motion could never have been analyzed. The first instantaneous pictures of horses galloping caused a positive sensation.

The animals were in apparently impossible positions, and their riders, who to the eye appeared to be sitting well down in their saddles, were in many cases inches away from the leather. Photography has taught us how a bird files, its wings working in screw-like fashion. These photographs and those of insects' wings have given aeronauts an entirely new view of the proper methods of constructing flying machines. Flying inse photographs have been taken at the almost inconcel able pace of 25,000 to the minute. There is no ordeal to which the habitual criminal su

mits with worse grace than to being photographed. He well knows that there will be no greater stumbling block in his future career of crime than his portrait in the "Rogues' Gallery." Portrait photography preserves for anthropologists the features of races like the Bush-men and Digger Indians, who are fast dying out, and is the greatest aid possible in the study of the natural

More than one mystery of crime has been solved by More than one mystery of crime has been solved by a photograph. A biograph picture of the Grand Trunk Railway bridge at Niagara Falls disclosed when devel-oped a human form tossing in the rapids below. Search was made, and the body of a murdered man was discovered. At Simla, a Roentgen ray photograph of the throat of a suspected thief showed there a missing diamond worth 1800.

A petition filed recently in the Hungarian Supreme Court was accompanied by photographs containing snapshots of the presiding officer of the district, assisted by the local police, keeping a number of voters in confinement lest they should vote against the candidate favored by that official.

The very latest employers of the camera are tailors and dressmakers. A country customer whose measure it is not convenient to take frequently, is photographed in a number of different positions while standing behind a network of wire. The exact dimensions of these meshes being known, the measurements afford an accurate standard of reference.

ACTIVITIES OF CLUBWOMEN.

Georgia clubwomen have just presented to the State Legislature a bill providing against the employment in the factories of children under 12 years of age. This question of child labor in the extra-producing States is commanding the attention of philanthropists and economists on all sides, while to clubwomen the efforts of the Georgia women are particularly interesting, in-asmuch as they are among the first in the field follow-ing the recent recommendation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on behalf of the improvement of child labor laws over the country.

In fact, this national body agreed to center its ac-tivities in this direction during the next two years, an action largely inspired, there is no coubt, by the dramatic plea made by Mrs. A. O. Granger, president of the Georgia Federation, at the Los Angeles convention. Her reference to "babes who choke in the lint-filled air of the cotton mill," and the final declaration that southern women would "free the white slave of the South," instantly won the support of the convention, and now that they have really begun the legislative battle under rather adverse conditions, their factics naturally inspire keen interest. But elsewhere other battles have begun. Illinois

clubwomen, for example, are cooperating with the Chicago Federation of Labor on a stringent child labor measure modeled after that in Massachusetts, which looks after both industrial and educational interests of the youthful worker. Two thousand copies of a pam-phlet setting forth the proposed law were distributed but the recent convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and the matter was otherwise presented by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House.—[Bertha Damaris Knobe, in the Pilgrim for November.

THE "SEVENTH BIENNIAL."

The consideration of a city for the "seventh biennial." likely to occupy the new executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the initial meeting in Washington the middle of November, promises to be a most flattering proposition. There are five invitations, and in each instance the men attest their interest by agreeing to put up the coin and do all the work. Doubtless these business men are somewhat inspired by mer-cenary motives, but, at any rate, it sounds so easy and altogether alluring to have the Minneapolis Commercial Club back the invitation of the Minneapolis clubwomen with the neat little sum of \$6000. Practically the same amount has been placed at the disposal of St. Louise clubwomen by their masculine friends, and the men of Montreal, Can, who long to entertain the fair apo of culture within their gates, have already made a fine iancial proposal The other two aspirants are New York and Kansas City. [Bertha Damaris Knobe, in the Pilgrim for November.

We gather from the remarks of Mr. Zeigler that the North Pole never will be discovered on a cigarette and pie diet. We should think not. An explorer who clamors pie diet. We should think not. An explorer who clamors for cigarettes and pie, and sniffs at permican and bootleg soup, is not hardy enough to withstand the rigors of an expedition, imaginative enough to do the proper series of magazine articles nor ingenious enough to tell what to do with the pole if he should find it.—[Balti-



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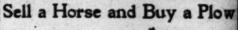
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PLE OF SYDNEY GO DURING SUMMER.

From a Special Correspondent.

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STDNEY (N. S. W.) Sept. 20, 1902.—Although little sere than a couple of hours' journey by rail from the text South Wales metropolis, the prettily-situated township of Picton is merely a name to the multitude of holing-makers who annually leave Sydney during the hot, milry summer months in search of cooler regions, where they may inhale the invigorating mountain meass and recuperate their weakened systems by engable rambles through some of the picturesque discrets in which New South Wales is so rich. Yet Picton, known to many old settlers by its former unatmetive name of "Stone Quarry," forms, as it were, the sy to one of the most grandly beautiful regions that we entranced the gaze of the ubiquitous globe-trotter, and where the disciple of Izask Walton and the lover of the sun can each find abundance of sport.

The township lies in a valley, on the Stone Quarry mek, or, more correctly river, and from here pedestian rambles or drives may be made to many parts of the surrounding country, the scenery of which, in places, smbles that of the Blue Mountains, but is more distributed by reason of the streams by which it is interseted. The stream is also known as Crocodile Creek, by or wherefore none can tell; and along its course ten a numerous delightfully picturesque spota, one with of the glen, or valley; being designated "Fern liky," from the large number and variety of the beautile plants to be found there. In places water lilles and requastic plants are abundant, and at several points rocky sides of the river have become bollowed into precesses, one of which is called the "Salt Cave," at some being strongly impregnated with saline parder.

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the stone being strongly impregnated with saline particles.

About a couple of miles from Picton is the junction of the creek with the Nepean, where excellent fishing is to be obtained; and a drive of six miles from Picton brings the tourist to Bargo River, a lovely stretch of water, agrestive of more than one portion of the Hawkesbury, and in the heart of the country of "Capt. Starlight," ande famous in Rolf Boldrewood's "Robbery Under Arma." Readers of the popular novel would speedily recentize in the "Bargo Brush" many of the scenic features described in the story; but, save in tradition, there are no other traces of the old bushranging days, and where, during the infancy of the State, the horsethief at the cattle stealer found a safe refuge, smiling ormads, and luxuriant cattle plantations are being found as all directions. A drive of a few miles, Picton to Burmans, takes the visitor through some of the grandest seary in the State, recalling to those familiar with the werks of the Italian school several of the finest efforts of Salvator Rosa.

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The magnificence of the scenery of the Burragorang Valley may be inferred from the fact that the sides rise almost perpendicularly in places to a height of 1000 feet and then ascend in rugged slopes another thousand feet. The Wollondilly River passes through the valley, and here the fisherman finds himself happy, for the stream abounds with mullet, perch, fresh-water herring and other fish. In the bush game is plentiful, but some experience is requisite in making a bag. From several points of the descent into the Burragorang Valley the view is surpassingly lovely, perhaps not to be equaled in any other part of Australia. "From one bend," says a visitor, whose prose became poetry under the irresistible influence of his scenic surroundings, "a charming vista of some fifty miles of mountain and valley scenery, hill and dale, stre

drive to Burragorang is through a region of waratahs, rock lilles, and other bush flowers, and in returning we pass through The Oaks, a pretty village. The whole country is rich in minerals of various kinds, but has, so far, been very imperfectly prospected.

JOHN PLUMMER.

"LAST RESOURCE" MEALS. EXPERIMENTS WITH EMERGENCY FOODS IN THE

ARMY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

ARMY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

[Answers:] "This tin must not be opened except by order of an officer." That is what the little printed label on an emergency ration tin says, and it is quite sufficient to prevent any Tommy in the service from eating his "last resource" until he is absolutely compelled to.

When the British army goes on active service each man is served out with a blue tin can, weighing about one pound and five ounces. The tin is about six and a half inches long, oval in shape, and contains condensed foods, sufficient to sustain a man for forty-eight hours, or even longer with care. This is the emergency ration, and it has been tried with great success by our troops.

The tin is made up of two separate little tins, one of which contains powdered beef and wheat, with adequate spices. The contents can be eaten cold, or may be boiled with water, and made into a soup or stew, when it makes an excellent meal. The other tin contains chooclate and sugar, mixed into a cake. This latter is perhaps the more sustaining of the two. The whole tin is airtight, and is made to open by tearing off a strip of thin metal from the center of the whole.

The question of rations for troops in time of war has been engaging the attention of every nation for many years back, but it remained for England to put the matter to the goverest test during the recent South African campaign.

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Voluminous reports have been issued on the experiments that have been made, but the key to the problem was proteids—a general name given the albumenoids. Proteids form muscle and give energy. On a diet lacking this a man could not exist. He would gradually waste away and die. Besides proteids, it was found that a ration must also contain fat and carbohydrates, otherwise zugar, starch, etc., for fat serves as a fuel to the human machine, and carbohydrates are converted into fat by assimilation. It was found, by a scientific commission on rations for soldiers, that beef contains the most protein, and that more than 75 per cent. of parched wheat consists of sugar, starch, etc.

But in bulk these two foods would have been both too heavy and too cumbrous, and, in order to make the ration light and compact, it was necessary to desiccate the beef, which in its fresh state contains 78.8 per cent. of water. The desiccated beef and wheat were then ground together, and the result was our present emergency ration.

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Chocolate contains 48 per cent. of fat, 30 per cent. of carbohydrates, and 12 per cent. of protein, besides a small amount of salt, while sugar is all carbohydrates. These, too, it was found made an excellent mixture, and were included in the tin.

The Germans were among the first to adopt the emergency ration. Prince Frederick Charles first introduced Erbswurst during the war with France, and one eminent authority has said that the success of the Germans was largely due to this substance.

It was the invention of a German cook, who conceived the idea of preserving the legume from decay. He sold his recipe to the German government for £5000. The Erbswurst ration weighs seven ounces, is saffron in color, and is packed in paper packages eight inches long, and one and a half inches thick.

In the French army, soups made from tablets form the most appreciated diets. Many varieties of tablets are distributed, and for the matter of a few pence a soldier can obtain a tablet which will make five plates of pea, bean, rice, tapioca, lentil, barley, onion, or sago soup.

Besides soups, the French soldier also is supplied with what is called evaporated vegetables, put up in one-pound cans; concentrated eggs, in half-kilo tins, which contain the concentrated essence of sixty-seven eggs in the form of a yellow powder.

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